The Weather
Today—Colder, moderate winds. Yesterday—High, 49; low, 33. Details on Page 6.
Fuel oil consumption 79 per cent of allotment to date for period ending March 6.

The Washington Post

Recommended Reading
Russia's young military leaders are close to Stalin—but the old Communist bosses are closer. So says Henry Cassidy on Page 2.

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Labor Draft Decision Confronts Roosevelt In Manpower Muddle

Stimson-McNutt Clash on Methods Stirs Demand for Clear-Cut Policy

Sees Threat to Army

PATTERSON warns Bankhead bill would cost Army 10 per cent of enlisted ground strength. Page 5.

Need for Action

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

A clear-cut choice between the present so-called voluntary method of controlling manpower and compulsory national service legislation must be made by the Administration in the near future to bring clarity out of the present "muddled" manpower situation, in the opinion of informed Government officials, it was learned yesterday.

Public attention has been focused on the question recently by the emergence of a sharp split between Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, who has recorded himself in favor of the Austin-Wadsworth national service bill, and Manpower Chairman Paul V. McNutt, who reiterated yesterday that he favored continued use of present methods.

That the manpower problem was being moved rapidly toward a crucial decision was evidenced in the following developments at the Capitol:

1. Four members of a Senate committee that has been giving intensive study to manpower shortages last night were reported ready to sign a recommendation that the Senate initiate congressional action to put a limit on the size of the armed forces below the present 10.7 million-man goal for 1943.

2. A statement by Senator Reynolds (Democrat) of North Carolina, chairman of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, that the major question to be determined by Congress and the Administration is whether "patriotic incentives" will give the country an adequate war labor force without compulsory controls. Reynolds spoke as his committee was scheduled to open hearings at 11 a. m. today on the Austin-Wadsworth national labor draft bill.

3. In a strongly worded letter, Senator Murray (Democrat) of Montana called upon President Roosevelt to create a "strong division" in the Labor Department to handle manpower control, replacing the War Manpower Commission and allied agencies. Murray cited "growing concern and alarm" in the country, "emphasizing the total lack of ability" of WMC and the United States Employment Service "as presently administered to meet the Nation's requirements in marshalling, recruiting and directing our labor resources."

Meanwhile, McNutt acknowledged that married men with chil-

See MANPOWER, Page 6, Col. 5.

U. S. Fixes Retail Egg Price, Cuts Malt for Beer

The Government yesterday fixed the retail price of eggs and cut by 7 per cent the amount of malt that may be used in making beer.

The Office of Price Administration set at from 12 to 17 per cent, depending on the seller's volume of business, the mark-up that retail dealers in eggs may add to their net costs. Previously-set wholesale prices become effective March 6 and the retail figures on March 11. The OPA said the new limits would mean an approximate price of 53 cents a dozen for large Grade A eggs in Washington.

Although the War Production Board, in reducing the amount of malt and malt sirup that may go into beer, suggested the use of rice or other grains to keep up present production, local brewers indicated they would cut production rather than risk loss of business by changing the nature of their product. They further pointed out that increasing distribution difficulties also would have an effect in curtailing beer output.

Gen. Ingles Named To European Post

London, March 1 (AP).—Appointment of Maj. Gen. Harry C. Ingles as deputy commander in the European theater of operations of the United States Army was announced at headquarters today. He becomes assistant to Lieut. Gen. Frank M. Andrews.

The Army announcement said Maj. Gen. Russell P. Hartle "will have command of troops in the field."

But It Has Hopes

Night Session of WLB Fails To Produce Boeing Wage Vote

The War Labor Board last night held an unprecedented three-hour session with a view to concluding its deliberations on the West Coast aircraft wage case, but adjourned at 10:30 p. m. without having started voting on any of the issues. The board will meet again at 10 a. m. today.

WLB Chairman William H. Davis said that many minute details were involved in the deliberations.

Asked if he hoped to conclude the case today, Davis answered, "You know, hope springs eternal in the human breast." He pointed out, however, that the board would have to consider each issue in turn in addition to its formal opinion on the case.

Involved were questions of upgrading, wage classifications and vacations in addition to the question of granting a general pay increase, Davis said.

Meanwhile a contemplated round-the-clock protest meeting of some 20,000 aircraft workers dwindled into a continuous session of the governing council of the A. F. L. workers at the two Boeing Flying Fortress plants in and near Seattle, Wash.

The original plan to hold a continuous meeting of the union membership was dropped to avoid a work stoppage, a union spokesman said. However, A. F. L. machinists' officials in San Diego, Calif., stated that they had not altered plans to hold a round-the-clock meeting of workers at Consolidated Aircraft, starting at 12:30 a. m. today.

The aircraft wage dispute involving an estimated 250,000 workers on the West Coast is regarded as an important test for the War Labor Board's present wage policies. A WLB panel which investigated the case recommended the granting of a 5 cents an hour general wage increase and a reclassification of wage scales to eliminate inequalities.

Labor Inquiry Sought

Support for Work-or-Fight Bill Gathers Momentum at Capitol

A strongly supported drive for "work or fight" legislation aimed at problems of absenteeism and strikes gathered momentum at the Capitol yesterday, offset in part by a proposal that the House Labor Committee investigate the whole question of wartime labor relations.

Calling on Congress to outlaw strikes and curb unwarranted absenteeism in war plants, Senator Byrd (Democrat) of Virginia introduced a bill to require male civilian war workers from 18 to 65 to notify their draft boards when they strike, and to empower employers to publish the names of strikers and others who interfere with production. The draft board could order the worker back to his job, into another job, or into the armed forces, with the last power limited to men from 18 to 38.

The House by unanimous consent deferred action on a bill by Representative Johnson (Democrat) of Texas to curb absenteeism in naval establishments, but only to give its Naval Affairs Committee time to work out broader legislation. The committee will start tomorrow by taking testimony from Secretary of the Navy Knox, Maritime Commission Chairman Land and possibly Undersecretary of War Patterson. Sponsors of the legislation will seek to extend the absentee curb to all war plants, and to pass the bill in the House next week.

At the same time, Representative Ramspeck (Democrat) of Georgia, majority whip in the House, disclosed that he had urged Representative Norton (Democrat) of New Jersey, chairman of the House Labor Committee, to undertake a complete study of wartime labor relations. "It is the duty of the Congress to be prepared to meet any emergency," Ramspeck wrote, "but we should have the facts in hand on which to base that action."

Connally Revives Bill

In another move, Senator Connally (Democrat) of Texas revived his bill to amend the Selective Service Act and provide new power for the Government to take over war plants whose workers strike. The measure would also set up a three-member board to handle employe demands for wage increases.

Of all the proposals, that of Representative Johnson appeared to have the best of a speedy congressional test.

As presented to the House yesterday, the Johnson bill was aimed at putting an end to absenteeism in navy yards by providing that those who habitually stay away from work without good reason be reported to their draft boards.

Its sponsors took the bill back to committee with the idea of extending its application to all war plants.

Worse Than Strikes

Administration leaders in and out of Congress have set the pace for such legislation with assertions, backed by figures, that absenteeism does more than strikes to hurt war production.

Among the objections raised against the Johnson bill was the assertion that a large percentage of absentees are women employes and older male workers, both groups beyond the jurisdiction of the local draft boards. But Johnson observed, "I don't know how anyone knows that."

No Canned Meat? Rattlesnake Still Is Not 'Frozen'

Rationing notwithstanding, you still can buy canned meat that isn't frozen—it's canned rattlesnake. Some consider it a great delicacy.

Breast of curried chicken isn't frozen either, takes no coupons . . . costs nothing but money, and plenty of that.

Whole pheasant in glass is on the market, and requires no ration stamps.

Canned ham is frozen but ham ground with peanuts is not.

OPA froze canned asparagus but left artichokes, preserved in vinegar, off the list.

Each of these little items is really expensive, but not extra fancy. If you want something unrationed and just out of this world you can buy, in Washington, silver eel soup in applejack.

Easy Does It

Slow, Cautious Buying Reported In First Day of Food Rationing

(Food shortages not due to Lend-Lease, Stettinius says. Page 9.)

By Mary Spargo
Post Staff Writer

Taking rationing of canned goods in their stride, Washington housewives apparently regarded the first day of the huge nation-wide point rationing as just another "hash Monday."

Retail grocers reported a slow and "cautious" trade here yesterday with little variation in the volume of business from that of other Mondays, despite the fact that canned goods had been frozen for eight days.

Most grocers reported that customers in Washington obviously understand the poin system very well and are in no hurry to hand over their precious blue coupons.

There were a few exceptions. One customer marched into a local store early yesterday with four books. She had only 96 points, because she had evidently overstocked before rationing began.

She demanded canned peas on all 96 points. To her grocer's question she answered:

"Yes, it's canned peas I want for every single coupon. I understand point rationing just as well as you do. I want canned peas and nothing but canned peas."

She got them.

Still another customer turned up at a local store with two books. She wanted two No. 2½ cans of pineapple, at 24 points per can, and two cans of tomatoes of the same size, also 24 points a can. Yes, she understood that was her

See RATION, Page 11, Column 4.

Pay-as-Earn Tax of 20% Wins Favor

House Group Votes Tentative Approval For Deductions To Begin July 1

By Edward Ryan
Post Staff Writer

A plan for a 20 per cent withholding levy to collect the bulk of personal income taxes directly from salaries and wages starting July 1 was tentatively approved yesterday by a House Ways and Means subcommittee studying pay-as-you-earn tax propcsals.

Their action came as Ways and Means Chairman Doughton (Democrat) of North Carolina told reporters that legislation to revise the collection system without touching the problem of tax cancellation "might be" all the committee could prepare for the present.

Doughton, back at his desk after a week's rest at the Naval Hospital, made clear he was not advocating the idea of putting off a decision on how much of a tax year should be canceled or forgiven in establishing pay-as-you-earn collections. He said, however, that "might be as good a thing as could be done." A plan of this kind has had strong support in the committee.

Study Slated Today

In approving its collection-at-the-source plan, the subcommittee deferred decision alike on questions of tax forgiveness and on how to put persons whose income comes from other sources than wages or salaries on a pay-as-you-go basis. The latter question will be studied in a closed session today.

As outlined by Chairman Cooper (Democrat) of Tennessee, the subcommittee plan would work this way:

1. All persons would pay their March 15 and June 15 income tax installments.

2. Starting July 1, all salary and wage earners would be subjected to a 20 per cent withholding tax on taxable income.

3. Of the 20 per cent, 3 per cent would be considered collections on the present Victory Tax. 17 per cent would be considered as payments on income taxes.

4. The 3 per cent would be levied against all persons, married or single, on that part of their income above $624 a year or $12 a week—just like the Victory tax.

5. The 17 per cent would be levied against salary and wage income above these basic exemptions: $500 a year for single persons, $1320 a year for married persons, with an extra $385 for each dependent.

These latter exemptions, it was explained, are the present income tax exemptions, plus 10 per cent to allow for other legal deductions, such as allowances for earned income, for charity, for debts, medical expenses and the like. On a week-

See TAX, Page 5, Column 1.

Reds Open New Push in North; Foe Gains at Big Cost in Africa; Jap Convoy Nears New Guinea

Nazis, Beaten Back In 5 Local Attacks, Advance 3 Miles In Sixth Assault

By Wes Gallagher
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, March 1.—Beaten back in five local attacks in northern Tunisia, the Germans were disclosed today to have made a three-mile gain in a sixth assault at the cost of heavy casualties.

This thrust was toward Beja and had carried to three miles beyond the town of Sidi Nsir, which itself is 18 miles northeast of Beja and 40 miles west of Tunis.

[Despite the Axis gain, the Allied lines held firm, the International News Service reported].

To the south, in central Tunisia, Allied forces continued their advance beyond recaptured Kasserine Pass and toward the enemy position of Sbeitla and were meeting no opposition in their pursuit of the retreating forces of Marshal Rommel.

Patrol Thrusts in Southeast

In southeastern Tunisia, patrols of the British Eighth Army were probing the Axis line.

The fighting in the north—which had not seriously threatened the Allied positions—opened three days ago. Repulsed five times, Col. Gen. Jurgen von Arnim threw in a concentrated tank and infantry assault in the Beja sector to score his local gains. He suffered heavy losses, Allied headquarters announced, "both in men and tanks."

(The Allied communique reported that enemy attacks in the Beja sector continued all day yesterday, adding: "These attacks were in every case thrown back." It thus appeared that von Arnim's gains were made in action subsequent to those mentioned in the communique.)

A French communique reported renewed enemy attacks were repelled in the Medjez-El-Bab sector and that other fronts held by French troops generally were quiet except for artillery exchanges and patrols.

The support given the ground forces by the Allied air arm was described as nothing short of magnificent; Allied pilots reported scores of hits on German armored cars, tanks and trucks and on enemy transport crowding the roads in the Beja, Medjez El-Bab, Bou Arada and Pont du Fahs areas.

Aside from all these attacks, Allied airmen struck hard at enemy landing grounds and troop concentrations in the vicinity of the Axis-held port of Gabes and at communications between Sousse and Sfax. Five enemy fighters

See AFRICA, Page 2, Col. 3.

14 Vessels Off New Britain Moving Under Cover of Storm

By Vern Haugland
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Hetadquarters in Australia (Tuesday), March 2.—One of the largest Japanese convoys yet sighted in the northeastern sector of the Southwest Pacific area was reported by the Allied high command today to be heading in the diretcion of New Guinea.

Fourteen Japanese ships were sighted off Talasea, New Britain, heading toward New Guinea under cover of an advancing weather front, said the noon communique from General MacArthur's headquarters. The Allied air force is preparing to attack the convoy as soon as the weather permits.

The announcement of the convoy came less than 24 hours after a communique said that the enemy was heavily reinforcing all bases in the islands forming an arc above Australia proper.

The convoy reportedly consists of warships and cargo vessels, protected by some fighter planes. It was first sighted Monday afternoon near Ubili, New Britain, moving west. A few hours later it was sighted off the Willaumez Peninsula and is now believed to be somewhere west of New Britain.

The convoy, which passed the length of New Britain, is not yet in a position to determine accurately where it is headed.

But it is considerably larger than the convoy which was terrifically assaulted off New Guinea by the Allied air force in January. Four warships and five transports were involved in that action.

Allied bombers, meantime, continued hammering at the growing Japanese strength. Heavy planes bombed enemy shipping at Waingapoe Island off Soemba, west of Dutch Timor and the airdrome at Alexishaven in New Guinea, while attack planes bombed and strafed the trails from Guadagasal to Salamaua.

Ground forces, the communique said, surprised and destroyed four large enemy barges in the mouth of the Waria River of New Guinea.

Timoshenko Cracks Strong Defense Line; 11,000 Germans Killed or Captured

By the Associated Press

London, March 1.—The Russians announced tonight a crushing new winter offensive in the Lake Ilmen sector south of Leningrad in which they said the forces of Marshal Semeon Timoshenko had captured Lemyansk and 301 other local cities and had beaten the Germans into hasty retreat with 11,000 of the enemy killed or captured.

The first special Russian communique in more than a week announced that approximately 900 square miles of the still frozen northwest front had been liberated and that a powerful German defense system, built up in 17 months of occupation, had been crushed.

The Russians appeared to have advanced about 50 miles in the drive started eight days ago, moving out of the Valdai hills to the flatlands around Lake Ilmen. The communique indicated the offensive had sprung from the shores of frozen Lake Seliger, about 25 miles southeast of Demyansk. One of the towns captured was Zaluchye, 25 miles west of Demyansk.

The Soviet monitor recorded the Russian communique from the Moscow radio.

In Staraya Russa Sector

Demyansk is in the Valdai hills 48 miles southeast of Staraya Russa. The German 16th Army which the Russians said had been put to flight was trapped and loosely encircled in the Staraya Russa sector for several months last winter, but finally broke out of the pocket.

To the south the Germans still were mounting counterattacks in the fiercely-contested Donets region, the midnight communique as recorded by the Soviet monitor declared, but it said these were repulsed, and that the Russians pulled still tighter their ring around the Germans encircled in the Caucasus near Novorossisk.

Two hundred Nazis were killed in an unsuccessful counterattack southwest of Voroshilovgrad, the late war bulletin said, and west of Rostov "many enemy fortifications and strong points" were captured.

8000 Germans Slain

Mud and the German tank-led counterattacks still appeared to be stalling the Soviet drive in the Donets Basin. The German communique said the Russians had been thrown back across the Donets River in the Izyum sector.

West of Kharkov and Kursk, however, the Russians said they were advancing steadily. They claimed the capture of several localities beyond both those retaken German bases.

Thus the thaw in the lower Ukraine had suddenly shifted emphasis in the great winter offensive to the ice fields of the north.

German communiques for several weeks have reported violent fighting in the Lake Ilmen sector and in the whole region south of

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Col. 2

Jap Air Force On Downgrade, Chennault Says

Sees Decline Due to Lack of Trainees And Production

Held Defensive Move

JAPS STRENGTHENING island as defensive, not offensive move is view here. Page 3.

Weakness Shown

By J. Reilly O'Sullivan
Associated Press Staff Writer

With the United States Air Force in China, Feb. 28 (Delayed).—Japan's air force has "hit its peak and is now on the down grade," Brig. Gen. Claire L. Chennault, commander of the United States task force in China, declared today in an interview.

"From evidence of various sources the enemy has run into two bottlenecks — aircraft production and training of airmen," said the former leader of the American Volunteer Group's Flying Tigers.

The Japanese, he declared, are using up their reserve stock of planes and getting short of trained personnel because of heavy losses.

General Chennault said he based his belief on these developments:

1. No longer are the Japanese getting the results they formerly achieved.

2. No longer are they attacking in overwhelming numbers in the South Pacific.

3. They offered no effective air opposition to Allied air raids on Burma.

4. On several occasions, Japanese seeking to bomb Yunnan and Assam air fields lost most of their planes.

"The bomber crews they are employing lately are unskilled compared to those encountered last year," he said.

The general said it was his personal opinion that after Hitler was crushed it "would not take long" to smash Japan.

Churchill Well, Bulletin Says

London, March 1 (AP).—The condition of Prime Minister Churchill, who has been ill of pneumonia, is improving daily and he is getting up, a communique from No. 10 Downing Street said today.

Raiding British Airmen Start Fires in Berlin

Nazi U-Boat Base At St. Nazaire Hit by 1000 Tons of Bombs

BULLETIN

By the Associated Press

British bombers carried the new air assault on the continent to Berlin itself last night, starting fires in the capital, the German radio reported early today. The Germans said a "large number of planes were destroyed, but how many enemy planes were shot down is not yet known."

A broadcast recorded by the Associated Press said heavy antiaircraft fire and Nazi fighters had "frustrated" the attack, and that the assault was "ineffective from a military point of view."

By the Associated Press

London, March 1.—British and Canadian bombers dumped more than 1000 tons of explosives last night on the German submarine base at St. Nazaire, sustaining through the fourth day and night the greatest aerial offensive the world has ever known.

The Thunderbolt fleet spread great destruction in the French port in a half hour of concentrated attack which swamped the Nazi defenses. Five bombers were lost, including two Canadian.

While the past 96 hours of virtual around-the-clock bombardment was all part of a broad picture of softening the Axis for the promised invasion of Europe, the best indications were that the aerial storm still had some time to blow before the way was blazed for troop landings.

There was no doubt, however, that the Allied air teams were drubbing Europe more fearfully than the Germans were ever able to punish England.

The R. A. F. dropped more bombs during February than in any previous month of the war, Prime Minister Churchill disclosed tonight in a congratulatory message to Air Marshal Sir Arthur Harris.

"In total volume you exceeded by half as much again any previ-

See RAIDS, Page 2, Column 6.

First Daylight Air-Raid Test Ordered Today

First daylight air raid test under Army rules will be held today between 2 and 4 p. m.

First will come the blue signal, a long blast on the sirens, which means pedestrians must look for shelter and traffic slow to 15 miles an hour. The red warning will follow, signaled by staccato blasts, when pedestrians must leave the streets, and all vehicular traffic stop. Next will follow another blue signal, when traffic may move again.

The all clear will be signaled over the radio and by individual wardens on the streets.

The efficiency of the system is expected to get a more rigid test than was the case in the recent night blackout, because there will be more people on the streets, officials said.

In Supreme Court

Viereck's Prison Sentence Set Aside, New Trial Ordered

Two Other Decisions May Mean New Treason Trials for Six

Two strong "civil rights" decisions handed down by the Supreme Court yesterday seemed to foreshadow granting of new trials to the six pro-Nazis convicted of treason for giving aid and comfort to the German spies who came to America in submarines last summer.

The Court announced a broad doctrine which seemed likely to go far toward outlawing all confessions obtained by third degree methods.

The court severely rebuked agents of the Alcohol Tax Unit and the Federal Bureau of Investigation for grilling prisoners to get confessions. Two convictions based on such confessions were set aside.

The common law rule has been that the value of a confession as evidence depends on whether it is voluntary. The court went far beyond this doctrine yesterday to declare, in two opinions by Justice Frankfurter, that admissions gotten by long questioning of prisoners, before they have been taken before a magistrate, must be ignored by the courts. Justice Reed dissented.

Three moonshiners — Benjamin, Freeman and Raymond McNabb—were convicted in the Tennessee Federal Court of second-degree murder, for the fatal shooting of an agent of the alcohol tax unit during a raid. The men were grilled at intervals for two days after their arrest.

Eight other men were convicted in Tennessee Federal Court of dynamiting a Tennessee Val-

See COURT, Page 4, Column 1.

Not Bound to Reveal Propaganda Work Done On His Own, Ruling

Another Indictment

JOHN EOGHAN KELLY, 50, alleged propagandist for the Spanish government, was indicted yesterday by the District grand jury on a charge of violating the Foreign Agents Act. Story on Page 5.

Maloney Criticized

By Dillard Stokes
Post Staff Writer

The Supreme Court yesterday set aside the two-to-six-year prison term imposed on the Nazi propagandist, George Sylvester Viereck, for violating the Foreign Agents Act.

Chief Justice Stone declared that "however deserving of punishment his conduct may seem," Viereck must have a new trial because the law did not require him to reveal his propaganda work unless he did it for Germany, whereas the trial jury was told that Viereck was bound to disclose, also, the agitation he claims he was doing on his own account.

Justices Black and Douglas dissented vigorously, saying the law was passed to bring foreign agents out in the open and that "no strained interpretation should frustrate its essential purpose."

They pointed out that Viereck's "own" anti-British, isolationist agitation was exactly like that he carried on for the Nazi propaganda organization.

The Chief Justice sharply criticized Special Prosecutor William Power Maloney for the vigor of his closing address, in which he reminded the trial jury that the

See VIERECK, Page 4, Column 4.

It's the House's Move

Senate Votes Pay Increases For Firemen, Police, Teachers

By Robert W. Harvey
Post Staff Writer

The Senate yesterday passed and sent to the House the Burton pay raise bills for District police, firemen and teachers, rejecting on closely contested roll call votes the higher-paying McCarran wage increase bills.

Approval of Burton's substitute measures climaxed a bitter debate and a month-long wrangle between Senator Burton (Republican) of Ohio and District Committee Chairman McCarran over the amount of salary boost which should be given the three local employe groups.

Burton's bills, which won out by votes of 40 to 31 and 38 to 34, will give police and firemen annual increases ranging from $100 for a starting private to $300 for a sixth-year private and officers up to the rank of captain. The increases would remain in effect for the duration.

School teachers would receive a 10 per cent increase figured on that part of their salary which does not exceed $2900 a year, providing that the total of salary and increase does not go over $5000 a year. Their increases would be effective only until April 30, when further provisions would be made to match the action taken by the Civil Service Committee for District workers in the classified service.

The defeated McCarran bills would have given all three groups a flat $350 annual raise, with the same top limitation of $5000. His measures had been approved by the District Committee and Burton's substitutes were offered in a mi-

See PAY, Page 11, Column 5.

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Old Political Cronies, New Soldiers Help Stalin Carry Out War Plans

Communist Party Men Still Hold Influence at Top

(Following is the second in a series of articles by the chief of the Associated Pres Bureau in Moscow, now in this country on leave.)

By Henry C. Cassidy
Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, March 1.—Josef Stalin's old companions in politics, as well as his new soldiers in arms, are working by his side to fashion the victories of the Red army.

The men close to Stalin in wartime form a cross-section of two institutions, the Politburo, or political bureau of the central committee of the Communist Party, which guided the Soviet Union in peacetime, and the Stavka, or general staff of the Red army.

Together, they make an elite team.

Although the system of political commissars has been abolished, and the commissars themselves have become military officers, the Communist Party men still hold their influence at the top.

Three members of the Politburo are in the field. They are:

Andrei Zhdanov, chubby, cheerful secretary of the Leningrad district committee of the Communist Party, of whom Stalin is particularly fond. He is in Leningrad, on the military council of the formerly besieged city.

Lazarus Kaganovich, tall, dark, solemn commissar of railways, who is one of Stalin's oldest aides. He is in the Caucasus, on the military council there.

Viktor Kruschev, blond, burly secretary of the Communist Party for the Ukraine, another veteran of the Politburo. He has served on the military council of the southwestern front since the start of the war, and remains with the armies of that region.

Two other politburo men are doing war work in Moscow:

Anastas Mikoyan, lean, dark commissar of foreign trade, has taken over Kaganovich's work on the railways, as well as the general direction of transportation and supplies for the Red army.

Alexander Scherbakov, roly-poly, bespectacled secretary of the Moscow Party committee, has become a lieutenant general, head of the political department of the Red army and chief of the Soviet information bureau in charge of war propaganda.

Vyacheslav Molotov, who is probably closest of them all to Stalin, remains as foreign commissar, while the other members of the politburo go on with their customary administrative duties.

Voroshilov Still in Action

Of the five original marshals of the Soviet Union, named since the civil war, only one, Klementy Voroshilov, holds a top place in prosecution of the current war. He is on both the politburo and Stavka, and coordinated the action this winter which broke a path from Leningrad's back door through the German ring.

The others have become comparatively obscure. Semeon Timoshenko's star has been outshone by younger men, although he is still in command of the northwestern front. Semeon Budenny has been staying in Moscow. Boris Shaposhnikov has been ill. No post has been announced for Gregory Kulik.

Shaposhnikov served as chief of the general staff for the first year of the war, but this former Czarist colonel fell ill last autumn and retired, at least temporarily, at the age of 60.

The name of his successor has not been made public, but Gen. Alexander Vasilevsky, an experienced staff officer who was a coordinator in the battle of Stalingrad, is known to be performing many of Shaposhnikov's former duties.

The most active member of the Stavka is Marshal Gregory Zhukov, who has been the chief delegate sent to coordinate the actions of armies. He handled the great operations at Stalingrad, involving joint attacks on four fronts, and at Leningrad, involving two fronts.

No. 1 Red Soldier

As first vice commissar of defense, directly under Stalin, he has undoubtedly become the Soviet Union's No. 1 soldier.

Another rising member of the Stavka is Marshal Nikolai Voronov, an artillery expert, who served with Zhukov and Vasilevsky as a coordinator to Stalingrad and remained there to batter the encircled Germans to destruction with his big guns.

Two generals of aviation, A. A. Novikov and F. J. Falaleyev, also serve on the Stavka.

Stalin's emphasis, in selecting his generals for first-rank assignments, has been on young, proficient, progressive officers. But among them he has placed seasoned veterans. Lev Mekhlis, for example, who once headed the political department of the Red army, has turned up as a lieutenant general on the Volkhov front.

The hierarchy of the Soviet Union, the order in which all these men stand closest to Stalin, is known to the Russian people through the order in which they are named in public documents or on the honorary praesidia of state meetings.

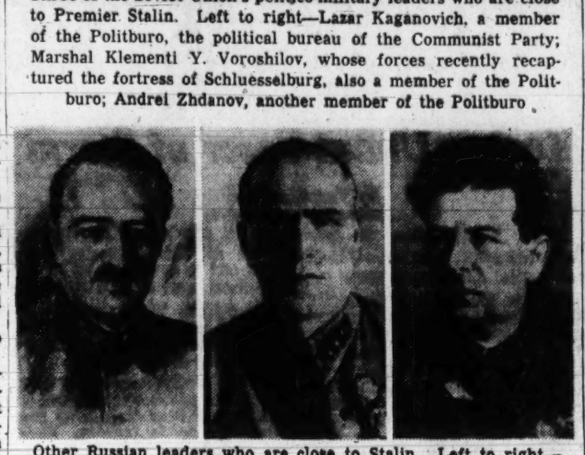
The younger generals, Zhukov, Voronov, Vasilevsky and others, have won the credit and have been given the glory for the great victories on the front.

But the hierarchy still starts: Stalin, Molotov, Voroshilov and then runs through the membership of the politburo.

Stalin's oldest friends, the cream of the Communist Party, are still without doubt those closest to him.

(Tomorow. Secret of Russia's military success.)

Three of the Soviet Union's politico-military leaders who are close to Premier Stalin. Left to right—Lazar Kaganovich, a member of the Politburo, the political bureau of the Communist Party; Marshal Klementi Y. Voroshilov, whose forces recently recaptured the fortress of Schluesselburg, also a member of the Politburo; Andrei Zhdanov, another member of the Politburo.



Other Russian leaders who are close to Stalin. Left to right—Anastas I. Mikoyan, a member of the Politburo; Gen. Gregori K. Zhukov, who was commanding general in charge of the defense of Stalingrad, and L. Z. Mekhlis, chief of the political department of the Red Army

Reds Open New Drive in North

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

Leningrad, where a bitter 17-month siege was lifted about six weeks ago with the Russian capture of Schluessberg. This was the first Russian mention, however, that an offensive was under way in that region.

Moreove, it was the first mention of Marshal Timoshenko since the battle at Leningrad. The German radio recently had insisted Timoshenko was in Washington.

Of the German casualties, 8000 were reported killed and 3000 were declared captured.

The Russians said they had liberated Zaluchye and Lychkovo, both district centers.

The Russian communique related that the Germans had captured the battle region in September, 1941, and in the subsequent 17 months had converted it into a powerful war zone (place d'armes) which they called the Demyansk Fortress. The region included territory southeast of Lake Ilmen and the towns of Demyansk and the district centers of Zaluchye and Rechkovo.

The main Russian thrust started eight days ago.

"In the course of the fighting our troops, having pierced on several sectors the strongly fortified enemy zone, created the serious threat of double encirclement for the German Fascist troops," the communique said. "The enemy, realizing the danger of encirclement under the blows of our troops, commenced a hasty retreat to the west."

It was widely expected in London that Timoshenko likely would try to drive through Staraya Russia to the west toward Estonia or perhaps turn northward toward the Gulf of Finland to seal a pocket around the Germans still near Leningrad.

Such a move would effect the final relief of the old Czarist capital and pave the way for a quick peace with the Finns who would be isolated by land except for a frigid corridor in Norway above the Arctic Circle.

Maryland Soldier On Casualty List

Two lists including names of 155 United States soldiers killed in action in the Asiatic, European, North African, South Pacific and Southwest Pacific were released yesterday by the War Department. No men from the Washington area were named.

Announced as a casualty in the North African area was Pvt. First Class Richard E. Bever, son of Mrs. Edith E. Bever of Bloomington, Md.

Nazis Gain 3 Miles In North Tunisia

AFRICA, from Page 1.

were shot down in Allied bombing operations, and from all operations 12 Allied planes were missing.

The heaviest Allied air assault of all was delivered against the Axis supply port of Cagliari, Sardinia. Two waves of Flying Fortresses went over the town under escort of Lightning Fighter planes. The first wave met no opposition but the second was challenged by nine German Messerschmitts and a group of Italian fighters. One Messerschmitt and two Italian planes were shot down there. Four Axis ships in the harbor were hit and large fires were set off.

(The Italian high command acknowledged that the Cagliari raid was heavily effective, announcing that about 200 persons were killed and hundreds injured and that "public and private buildings were hit."

(As to the fighting in Tunisia, it claimed local successes for Axis troops. The Germans made a similar claim and asserted, too, that three large Allied transports were hit by aerial torpedoes off the Algerian coast and that another 7000-ton Allied ship was destroyed.)

11 Killed as 2 Bombers Collide

Avon Park, Fla., March 1 (AP).—Eleven airmen from the Avon Park Army Bomber Base were killed yesterday when two medium bombers collided during a routine formation training flight, the base public relations office announced today.

Both planes crashed near here and there were no survivors.

The dead were First Lieut. Frank L. Wassel, jr., Westport, Conn.; First Lieut. Ramon G. Buela, Union City, N. J.; Second Lieut. Robert J. Brude, Park Ride, Ill.; Second Lieut. Arthur B. Kuntz, Harvey, N. Dak.; Second Lieut. Dane Hansen, Salt Lake City, Utah; Flight Officer Harry G. Smith, Batesville, Ind.; Staff Sergt. Ray Dykes, jr., New River, Tenn.; Staff Sergt. Rex E. Lee, Sparta, Mo.; Sergt. Richard P. Sofiniski, Buffalo; Sergt. Eldon H. Kinn, Brill, Wis.; Sergt. Elroy P. Gainer, Cleveland.

War Sidelights

Marine Unit Kills Japs, Takes Guns

(The following, by Sergt. Samuel Shaffer, of 1709 H Street Northwest, Washington, D. C., a Marine Corps combat correspondent, is distributed by the Associated Press.)

Guadalcanal, Jan. 21 (Delayed). Thoughts of Pearl Harbor must have led him to shout "Honolulu" as the squad he was in killed two Japanese, says Sergt. Russell Stanley of Maynard, Iowa, and so "Honolulu" became a Marine war cry and a dread cry to the Japanese.

Second Lieut. John Priestley of Pontiac, Mich., was in charge of the patrol, and with its battle cry of "Honolulu" it was credited with killing at least 12 Japanese, capturing five machine guns and as many 47-mm. and 77-mm. guns during a 45-minute operation.

Each time that a part of the patrol encountered Japanese opposition, the enemy heard the new war cry before being wiped out by grenades or gunfire.

During the entire operation not a member of the American patrol was injured.

Arabs' Last Laugh

Pasadena, Calif., March 1 (AP).—The Arabs in North Africa, says Lieut. Grenville (Granny) Lansdell, are good for a lot of laughs, but he's not so sure who's going to have the last laugh about a month from now.

Lansdell, former U. S. C. football star and former member of the New York Giants football team, tells a sports writer friend in a letter how the pilot of a B-17 bomber negotiated with an Arab for six eggs a day over a period of two months.

"He told the Arab he will give him the bomber at the end of that time," wrote Lansdell, "and the Arab really thinks he's got a bargain coming about a month from now. He brings all his friends down to admire the bomber. When the ship came back from a raid recently with a 'flak' hole in it the Arab was mad as the devil.

"The last time I saw the pilot he looked a little perturbed and went around muttering, 'I'm not so sure I want to be here a month from now.' Those Arabs have guns that look about 7 feet long."

The City of Santo Domingo, now named Ciudad Trujillo, was built by Columbus' brother Bartolome.

Duce Promises Ribbentrop He'll Fight On

By the Associated Press

Adolf Hitler sent his foreign minister, Joachim von Ribbentrop to Rome for a five-day consultation with Premier Mussolini at which "complete agreement of views" was reached on direction of the war and political developments, Axis radio reports said yesterday.

As recorded by the Associated Press in New York, the enemy accounts said the Italians agreed at the bidding of Hitler's envoy to wage with Germany an energetic war "until final removal of the deadly danger of bolshevism in Europe and complete annihilation of enemy forces."

London interpreted the conference as an effort to dissipate any Italian thoughts of separate peace in view of reported slackening of war zeal by Germany's junior partner.

A large assemblage of military and political advisers accompanied Von Ribbentrop to Rome last Wednesday and left Sunday night.

The former champagne salesman also called on representatives of Japan, Finland, Rumania, Hungary, Croatia, Slovakia and Bulgaria. He also called on the Spanish Ambassador and Mussolini's son-in-law and deposed foreign minister, Count Galeazzo Ciano, who presented his credentials during the day as Minister to the Vatican.

Berlin radio accounts elaborately explained the absence of Hitler with the statement that his presence on the Russian front was essential. This was the latest of a series of important events usually attended by Hitler and made conspicuous by his absence.

Plants in Norway Damaged by Raiders

Stockholm, March 1 (AP).—A dispatch from Oslo said today that hydroelectric installations at Rjukan, Norway, were damaged Saturday night in a raid by three Norwegian-speaking soldiers allegedly wearing British uniforms.

A Norwegian communique said the raiders escaped.

Berlin Raided, 1000 Tons of Bombs Hit St. Nazaire

RAID, from Page 1.

ous month of the war," he said. "February thus marks quite a definite advance to which further improvements will be made."

225-Mile Flight

The 225-mile flight from the southwest coast of England to the port at the mouth of the Loire was a continuation of the Allied efforts to wreck Hitler's U-boat strength and continental communications. Both must be shattered before an invasion can be undertaken effectively.

Bombers also attacked unspecified targets in western Germany. About the St. Nazaire raid, the Air Ministry said:

"The enemy submarine base at St. Nazaire was very heavily attacked last night . . . Great weight of high explosive and incendiary bombs was dropped."

Canadian pilots said smoke billowed 4000 feet high from the huge fires set. It was the first reported raid on St. Nazaire since February 16, when precision daylight bombers of the United States Eighth Air Force attacked.

Little fighter reaction was reported.

The sky armada had the benefit of a cloud over the Channel, but the skies were clear over St. Nazaire.

The raid rounded out the heaviest month of aerial assault in history. Probably 11,000 tons of explosives were rained on the enemy during February, compared to a monthly average in 1942 of about 4000 tons.

Even with the unprecedented pace of the bombing schedule last month the R. A. F. heavyweights were out only half the nights in February. Medium bombers and fighter-bombers hit places in Germany, France and the occupied Lowlands 12 times in daylight. American bombers made five large daylight raids.

The time is near when the weather will permit the R. A. F. to raid every night and the lighter British planes and United States Fortresses and Liberators to strike more frequently by day.

The continuous air offensive is believed by competent British observers to have forced the Germans to allocate approximately 40 per cent of the entire Nazi air force for defense of the northern shores of Europe.

The estimate is based on the latest information from all fronts which places 1200 to 1500 first line operation German planes of all types in Russia, 880 in Sicily and southern Italy, 800 in Germany proper, 700 in northern France and the Lowlands, 300 in southern France and 300 in Tunisia.

Gandhi Still Strong In 20th Day of Fast

Bombay, March 1 (AP).—Mohandas K. Gandhi, in the next to the last day of his 21-day fast, was announced today to be maintaining his strength. A bulletin on his condition said:

"Today is Mr. Gandhi's day of silence. His strength is maintained and he is in good spirits. He is easily tired."

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Move to End Crop Parity Spreading

At Least 40%

Roosevelt Asks Cut in U.S. Auto Use

By Edwin D. Gritz
Post Staff Writer

Immediate appointment of "mileage administrators" in every Federal department was asked by President Roosevelt yesterday to reduce mileage of all Government cars by at least 40 per cent.

The President further recommended pooling of vehicles driven on official business, advance clearing of requests for travel to assure maximum ride-sharing, and all possible use of public carriers.

The move by the Chief Executive reflected, in effect, similar suggestions advanced two weeks ago by the Joint Congressional Committee on Reduction of Nonessential Expenditures. The committee expressed belief that the same driving restrictions should be applied to the Government as to private citizens.

Bus Service Curtailed

In another driving conservation move, the Office of Defense Transportation specifically banned all special or exclusive bus service not essential to the war effort, effective March 15.

The order extended to all privately-owned buses the same prohibitions against nonessential service already in effect for vehicles operated in charter service by regular transportation companies. The order provides, however, for the issuance of special permits for limited operation of some privately-owned buses to meet specific needs or exceptional circumstances.

Exceptions Named

Such exceptions include transportation of patients to or from clinics, students and other school employes to and from school, persons attending regular weekly worship, and citizens or military personnel under special circumstances. Special permits are obtained from regional ODT offices—in the District, at the Interstate Commerce Commission Building.

In announcing the mileage administration plan, Mr. Roosevelt emphasized that the Federal administrators will in no way be under the jurisdiction of OPA, but will operate voluntarily as is the case in 40 States and the District where an identical setup is in effect.

Prentiss M. Brown, administrator of the Office of Price Administration, said the President had asked him to supervise the plan and coordinate the work of the Federal administrators.

Aid Was to Last Until Market Rose, House Group Feels

The move to give farmers prices that will cover their cost of production plus a "fair profit" continued to grow in Congress yesterday as members of the House Agriculture Committee insisted Government farm payments under the AAA were intended to hold up prices only "until such a time as they could get parity in the market places."

To refuse them parity now, members told Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, would be to hasten inflation rather than hold it back.

Representative Hope (Republican) of Kansas declared that any subsidy which keeps prices below parity is a subsidy to the consumer—not the producer. In subsidizing consumers, he said, the Government is increasing the "inflationary gap" rather than narrowing it.

Voorhis Favors Pace Bill

Representative Voorhis (Democrat) of California, known for his liberal views, declared himself in favor of the Pace bill, which would force labor costs to be considered in farm production expenses used in establishing parity.

"You know, as well as I do," he told Secretary Wickard, "the real control against inflation has got to be taxation."

Senator La Follette (Progressive) of Wisconsin also has approved the Pace bill—indicating that the "farm bloc" not only cuts across party lines, but across liberal-conservative lines as well.

United Policy Favored

Representative Flannagan (Democrat) of Virginia declared he never had associated Government payments with parity. "We've been telling the farmers for 10 years that what we stood for was parity prices for their products. Our whole program has been built on it. Now are we going to say we only intended them to have 85 per cent of parity?

"It's ridiculous to contend that giving the farmers parity prices would bring inflation. I don't think anyone ever had that idea until Leon Henderson hatched it up," Flannagan said.

Flannagan said he was so eager to see a united front on the farm question he believed "any kind of policy is better than the conflict that is going on." "This conflict between Congress and the Government departments is not doing the country any good," he told Secretary Wickard.

Amezaga Takes Helm as President Of Uruguay

Montevideo, March 1 (AP).—Juan Jose Amezaga became President of Uruguay today as this country returned to a full parliamentary form of government after a year's lapse.

At the same time, a disclosure that military establishments in Uruguay would be available to the United Nations in the event of an Axis attack against South America's eastern coast came from Vice Admiral Jonas Ingram, commander of United States South American naval forces.

Here for the inauguration, Admiral Ingram said in an interview: "I am down here to develop military facilities that can be used in case of necessity. Our plan is to keep pressure on the enemy at every spot."

Two companies of American bluejackets and the admiral's own band took part in the inaugural parade and 35 American-made planes of the Uruguayan Air Force droned overhead.

McCarran Files Bill to Prohibit Ads for Liquor

Senator McCarran, chairman of the Senate District Committee, yesterday reintroduced a bill prohibiting the advertising "by any means or through any medium" of retail liquor prices in the District.

The measure would outlaw all mention of prices in newspaper and periodical liquor advertising, and would prohibit the distribution of price lists or the posting of price lists where they could be seen from the street. It would even bar liquor dealers from placing price lists in their establishments where customers could carry them away.

Another section of the bill provides that no liquor licenses shall be issued for premises located within 600 feet of a church, school, playground, public library, Army post, navy yard or similar establishment. Hotels are exempted.

Plane Crash Kills Six From MacDill Field

Tampa, Fla., March 1 (AP).—Six men from MacDill Field here were killed on a cross-country navigation training flight when the medium bomber they were flying crashed near the Savannah Army Air Base about 9:30 o'clock last night.

Little Flowers

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FOR MADAME CHIANG—Florence Chu, daughter of the secretary of the Chinese Benevolent Association, presents a bouquet to Mme. Chiang Kai-shek at New York's Pennsylvania Station yesterday when the First Lady of China arrived for a visit. New York's Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, "the little flower," is at Mme. Chiang's left

By the Associated Press

New York, March 1.—New York's welcome to Mme. Chiang Kai-shek was almost too much for her today as twice she almost collapsed at the outset of a scheduled transcontinental tour.

The first time, at a guest-besieged reception in City Hall, she took medicine proferred by her nurse. Mme. Chiang is convalescing from an operation and 11 weeks of treatment in a Columbia Medical Center hospital.

Despite her spell of illness, she went on to her scheduled appearance in a school auditorium in Chinatown. For a second time she almost gave way, but waved away stimulants.

Speaking Kuo Yu, the language of Mandarins, Mme. Chiang thanked the 200 representatives of American Chinese organizations for the help which they had sent to China during her five and a half years of fighting.

Then the wife of the generalissimo quickly got into her waiting car and the official procession sped uptown to the Waldorf Astoria where she retired to rest until a scheduled public rally in Madison Square Garden tomorrow night. David Lu, press liaison for the party, reported that Mme. Chiang, who arrived this morning from Washington, was exhausted.

But the First Lady of China seemed in good spirits at the City Hall steps where she pulled forth reserve energy to speak to "fellow citizens" of New York City after Mayor LaGuardia conferred honorary citizenship upon her.

She said she felt that the American people were too high-minded to "benefit at a price anyone else paid for liberty and freedom."

"Am I right?" She cried. Applause thundered across the square in answer.

Mme. Chiang asserted that China was able to carry on "because we knew that the American people were with us."

Navy Believes Action by Japs Only Defensive

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

Military circles here believe the recent reinforcement of Japanese bases north of Australia to be of a defensive rather than an offensive move, calculated to protect the enemy's newly conquered sources of oil, rubber and other war materials.

This view of the latest major development in Pacific operations—reported by General MacArthur Sunday—was advanced as American bombers were reported to have made seven new attacks on Jap bases in the stepped-up Allied aerial offensive.

An enemy cargo ship was hit in one of the attacks launched against Nipponese shipping in the Zuin area of the northern Solomons. It blew up and sank so quickly as to lead observers to conclude it was an ammunition ship.

In reporting that Japan is constantly reinforcing its forces in the 2000-mile-long island perimeter of bases north of Australia—ranging from Timor to the Solomons—a spokesman at MacArthur's headquarters said the move could be either offensive or defensive.

Military men here consider it far more likely that the Japs are intrenching themselves against an expected Allied thrust than to be preparing for an invasion of Australia or other forward moves.

Behind this chain of island bases Japan can go ahead with the development of the rich rubber and oil areas of the Indies, without serious Allied aerial interference. Should Rabaul or other Jap bases fall to the Allies, however, our planes operating from there could bomb these areas heavily and the supply routes from there to Nippon itself.

Australia's defenses, on the other hand, are believed to be sufficiently strong to be able to beat off and badly punish a Japanese invasion attempt.

The new Allied air raids in the Pacific, reported yesterday by the Navy, occurred on Saturday and Sunday. Two were against the Jap base on Kiska in the Aleutians, and were carried out without loss. Results were not observed on the Saturday attacks, but hits were reported on the camp area in the second raid.

Heaviest of the attacks were on the enemy air bases at Kahili and Ballale in the Shortland Island area of the northern Solomons.

Jeffers Pries Rubber Office From Under Direction of WPB

William M. Jeffers, "that man from Omaha" who has generally been able to get his way in Washington, yesterday chalked up another tally in his favor by persuading War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson to restore his office to its original autonomous status.

Jeffers who was told to report to Nelson by executive order of the President creating the Office of Rubber Director, lost some of his autonomy last week when Nelson installed Charles E. Wilson as executive vice chairman of the War Production Board with jurisdiction over all WPB officials, including Jeffers.

Jeffers protested vigorously, it was learned, with the result that Wilson's sweeping order was quietly amended excluding Jeffers' office from Wilson's jurisdiction. An official in Jeffers' office said that inclusion of Jeffers under Wilson was "found to be a clerical error easily corrected."

Now Jeffers will report to Nelson again, although this requirement is regarded as a nominal one, since Jeffers has displayed a determination to be an independent administrator who runs his own office.

Another phase of the question of Jeffers' relationship to Wilson and Nelson was involved in the situation, it was learned. Wilson is now in the process of creating a special scheduling committee which will supervise the handling of critical components which are common to major production programs of the armed services and to Jeffers.

Jeffers is not slated to secure a post on this committee, which in effect will have power of life or death over phases of Jeffers' program. If he had to report to Wilson, he would then have to take as final any scheduling decision made by Wilson. However, reporting to Nelson, Jeffers in effect acquires status coequal with that of Wilson, and is thus in a position to protest any unfavorable decision to Nelson.

However, a Jeffers official made it clear that everything is "fine" today as far as intra-WPB relationships are concerned and that no clashes are anticipated.

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Supreme Court Strikes Blow At '3d Degree'

COURT, from Page 1.

ley Authority power line during a bitterly fought strike in 1940. They were questioned by FBI agents and other officers during a period of six days before their formal arrest.

The Tax and FBI agents claimed that defendants in both these cases confessed during the grilling.

The circumstances were strikingly like those brought out in the Chicago treason trials, where FBI agents "detained" several friends and relatives of the German spies in secret for several days before their formal arrest. During this period, the alleged traitors were questioned at length and their admissions were used against them at the trial in which three men were sentenced to death and their wives to 30 years in prison.

Functions Denied By Congress

After setting out the facts in the moonshine case, Justice Frankfurter said:

"We are constrained to hold that the evidence elicited from the petitioners in the circumstances disclosed here must be excluded. For in their treatment of the petitioners the arresting officers assumed functions which Congress has explicitly denied them. They subjected the accused to the pressures of a procedure which is wholly incompatible with the vital but very restricted duties of the investigating and arresting officers of the Government and which tends to undermine the integrity of the criminal proceeding."

The justice pointed out that Federal marshals, FBI agents and tax officers are required by law to take prisoners before a judicial officer "immediately."

In the dynamiting case, where the confessions were obtained before there was a formal arrest, Justice Frankfurter said the fact the the FBI agents were "not formally guilty of illegal conduct does not affect the admissibility of the evidence which they secured improperly through collaboration with State officers."

To Hear Objector's Appeal

For the first time in World War II, the Supreme Court yesterday agreed to hear an appeal involving a conscientious objector. This involved Whitney Bowles, former Princeton University student, who professed a deep aversion for war.

Bowles' Selective Service Board rejected his claim on the ground that he did not belong to any faith which taught nonviolence, but was a Presbyterian. For failing to report for induction Bowles was sentenced to three years in prison.

Among other actions by the justices yesterday were:

In a decision of far-reaching importance, affecting the purchase of supplies for the armed forces, the court ruled that a State may fix minimum prices for milk sold to the Federal Government for use at an Army camp on land belonging to the State. In another decision, however, the court ruled that a State can not exercise this function on land under the exclusive control of the Federal Government.

Ruling on Employe Reinstatement

The court ruled that a company ordered by the Labor Relations Board to reinstate employes and give them back pay cannot deduct the amount received by the employes for State unemployment benefits while they were idle.

The court agreed to review a decision holding constitutional a section of the 1935 Public Utility Holding Company Act requiring Interstate Gas and Electric holding companies to limit their operations to a "single integrated" system. This section, usually referred to as the "death sentence" requirement, was challenged by the North American Co.

The court ruled that the United States may recover $24 from the J. C. Penny Co. of Clearfield, Pa., and the Clearfield Trust Co., both of which indorsed a Government check after an unidentified person had forged the payee's name.

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

BRRR!
REVEILLE FOR CHINA'S GENERALISSIMO CHIANG KAI SHEK COMES AT FIVE IN THE MORNING—AND IT'S FOLLOWED BY AN ICE-COLD BATH
NO FRILLS
A ONE-ROOM FLAT IS THE LONDON HOME OF THAT WEALTHY BUT LEAST PRETENTIOUS OF BIGWIGS, SIR STAFFORD CRIPPS.
SOLITARY SWING SHIFT
PLANE DESIGNER IGOR SIKORSKY OFTEN WORKS ALL NIGHT, BREAKS THE MONOTONY BY PLAYING HIS FAVORITE RECORDS.

Soviet Bulletin Disclaims Desire For Territory

The information bulletin of the Soviet Embassy yesterday quoted Alexander F. Gorkin, secretary of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, as saying the Red army has no aims of seizure of foreign countries or subjugation of other peoples.

Gorkin follows that assertion in an article in The Red Army with this matter in direct quotes but with no indication who is being quoted:

"We have not and cannot have any such war aims as the seizure of foreign territories and the subjugation of foreign peoples—whether it be the peoples and territories of Europe or the peoples and territories of Asia, including Iran. Our first aim is to liberate our territories and our peoples from the German-Fascist yoke. We have not and cannot have any such war aims as that of imposing our will and our regime upon the Slavic or other enslaved nations of Europe who are expecting our help . . ."

Msgr. Ryan to Speak On Howard Charter Day

The Right Rev. Msgr. John A. Ryan will be the principal speaker at morning exercises incident to the Charter Day celebration at Howard University today in Rankin Memorial Chapel at 10:30 o'clock.

Guest speaker at the Charter Day banquet in the university gymnasium at 8:30 o'clock this evening will be Philip Murray, president of the C. I. O. Annual alumni awards will be made in medicine, literature and public service.

President Names Deschner as D. C. Area WMC Chief

The President yesterday sent to the Senate the nomination of Ramy B. Deschner of Missouri to be area director of the District of Columbia Area Office of the War Manpower Commission.

Deschner, who will have the responsibility of enforcing the 48-hour work week edict here, is now serving as acting director of the local area office pending Senate approval of his appointment.

He has previously served with the WMC in St. Louis and recently has been attached to the staff of the Washington regional office of the Agency.

Supreme Court Sets Aside 2-to-6-Year Term of Viereck, Nazi Propagandist

VIERECK, from Page 1.

Nation was at war with Viereck's late employers. From this criticism, too, Justices Black and Douglas dissented, saying that earnestness and stirring eloquence did not amount to unfairness.

"Author and Journalist"

Viereck was an active German propagandist in this country in World War I and began similar operations for the Hitler government some years ago. In 1939 he registered at the State Department as a foreign agent. On several occasions when asked for a comprehensive statement of the nature of his business he gave the answer, "author and journalist."

Special Prosecutors Maloney and Edward J. Hickey brought Viereck to trial in the District Court here on an indictment which charged that he willfully concealed the operations of the huge propaganda machine he built up during the bitter isolationist agitation in this country.

Chief Justice Stone referred to some of these operations, saying:

"There was evidence from which the jury could have found that during the 18 months' period covered by (Viereck's statements) . . . he had controlled and financed Flanders Hall, a corporation which published numerous books and pamphlets from manuscripts furnished by (Viereck); that it had also published other books furnished by (Viereck) which purported to be English translations of French or Dutch publications, or to have been compiled from English sources, but which were in fact translations of German books published by the Deutsche Informationsstelle of Berlin. All were highly critical of British foreign and colonial policy. During this period (Viereck) actively participated in the formation of the 'Make Europe Pay War Debts Committee,' and the 'Islands for War Debts Committee,' and made use of these organizations as a means of distributing propaganda through the press and radio and under congressional frank. He also consulted with and was active in writing speeches for various members of Congress, and in securing distribution of the speeches under congressional frank."

Did Not Take Stand

Although Viereck did not take the witness stand to defend himself, his attorneys claimed he did all these things on his own account and that they were wholly apart from the similar isolationist propaganda for which he was being paid by the Germans.

The trial justice, F. Dickinson Letts, instructed the jurors that Viereck was obliged to report these activities whether they were for himself or for the Nazis.

Chief Justice Stone yesterday declared this instruction a mistake, saying that although the law has been amended to require a foreign agent to report all his activities, there was no such broad requirement when Viereck was operating. All Viereck had to report was his work as a paid agent.

The dissenting justices said all Viereckes propaganda was to further the interests of Germany and that it was their opinion that the law did not allow him to conceal any of his activities.

Justices Roberts, Reed, Murphy and Frankfurter concurred in Chief Justice Stone's opinion. Justices Jackson, a former Attorney General, and Rutledge, a new member of the court, did not take part in the case.

Assistant Attorney General Wendell Berge argued the appeal for the Government and Col. O. R. McGuire appeared for Viereck.

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"We'll Get Along Without Our Car—
Till Hitler's Licked We Can't Go Far"
And until we lick Hitler, *all* Calvert's distilling facilities will be devoted to making vital war alcohol. But laid away in Calvert's huge warehouses are large reserves of rare selected stocks... the very *cream* of them marked exclusively for Calvert Reserve. True critics will pronounce Calvert Reserve, refined to a magnificent lightness, the *"finest whiskey you can drink or serve."*
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Calvert Distillers Corp., N. Y. C. Blended Whiskey: 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits.

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JETTA'S SOOTHING OINTMENT gives prompt relief from the torture and discomfort caused by simple piles. Soothing, astringent action quickly relieves pain and itching, soothes inflamed parts, tends to reduce swelling and check bleeding. Easy to use—safe—no harmful chemicals—pile pipe applicator with each tube—no interference with work. Guaranteed to give relief or your money back.
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Thousands Praise This Up-to-Date Means Of Specific Point Control For Reducible Rupture.
GREAT HOLDING POWER WITH EXTRA COMFORT.
Ruptured men, women and children will rejoice to know htat the full plan of Specific Point Control so successfully used by Capt. W. A. Collings for his double rupture from which he suffered so long, will be sent free to all who write for it.
Merely send your name and address to Capt. W. A. Colings, Inc., Box 54 P, Watertown, N. Y. It won't cost you a cent to find out and you may bless the day you sent for it. Thousands have already reported satisfactory results following their use of this modernized Control Plan for reducible rupture. Send right away—NOW—before you put down this paper.—Adv.

TONIGHT ON WJSV
9 P.M. GEORGE BURNS GRACIE ALLEN
MADELEINE CARROLL and the entire musical world shudder as Gracie attacks a piano to practice for her concert at Carnegie Hall.
Presented by Swan Soap
10 P.M. Mad. CHIANG KAI-SHEK
The first lady of China speaks at a mass meeting in her honor at Madison Square Garden
Hear Cecil Brown and the news tonight at 8:55, presented by Johns-Manville
COLUMBIA NETWORK PROGRAMS
WJSV 1500 ON YOUR DIAL

YOUR THROAT FRESHER, NOT "SMOKED OUT" WHEN you join Johnny's Call for PHILIP MORRIS!

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It's the most *solid evidence* any cigarette has ever given you . . . the findings of *distinguished doctors, working with actual men and women smokers:*
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America's Finest Cigarette!
NOW SAME PRICE! We now sell PHILIP MORRIS at same price as all other leading brands In WASHINGTON, D. C.

Farm Group Warned Of Army Disruption

Fighting Force Cut 10 Per Cent Under Bankhead Measure

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

In another move to stop farm-furlough legislation proposed by the congressional farm bloc, the War Department yesterday warned the Senate Military Affairs Committee that passage of the Bankhead bill would release almost 10 per cent of the enlisted strength of the Army ground forces, and "deplorably disrupt" the department's fighting program.

Undersecretary of War Patterson, in a letter to Chairman Reynolds (Democrat) of North Carolina, replied to charges that farm boys still are being drafted despite the acute farm labor shortage by declaring: "Men will not be accepted for enlistment in any component of the Army if they are farm workers."

This policy of deferment, he said, will result in a labor supply of 3,031,000 men by December 1. Coupled with the Army's willingness to use troops for harvesting, it is all the War Department should be expected to contribute to solution of the farm manpower problem, he declared.

If agricultural production "is still suffering" after the Army has made these two contributions, he suggested that the answer probably could be found in a better utilization of other manpower and womanpower sources.

Meantime the Department of Agriculture announced formation of the Agricultural Labor Administration with Wayne H. Darrow as director. Maj. John O. Walker, who has been in charge of the department's labor utilization program, will go to the Budget Bureau.

Major Walker's "release" was interpreted as additional proof Secretary of Agriculture Wickard will not make a fight to save the Farm Security Administration, now under attack in Congress for "trying to force social reforms in midst of the war" and for setting up migrant farm labor standards that "are wholly unrealistic."

This follows the resignation of Food Production Director Herbert W. Parisius and the dismissal of Gardner Jackson, both of whom were regarded as members of a group which has fought for expansion of FSA as a "production tool." Major Walker, in selecting staff members to push his plan for mobile camps of migrant laborers to be shifted about the country to meet farm labor shortages, has relied heavily on FSA personnel.

The Agriculture Department insisted yesterday that its labor policy will not be changed, but that the new division was created to meet increased demands by giving the labor director more authority and by putting all labor training and recruiting programs under one head.

Darrow, a Texan, was in agricultural extension work for 20 years and has been in the department here since 1934.

His job is to find, train, transport and supervise from the top at least 3,500,000 extra workers needed on American farms this year. While most of these will be required for part-time seasonal jobs, approximately 250,000 full-time skilled workers are needed, a big percentage of them in the hard-pressed dairy industry.

Secretary Wickard has asked 65 million dollars for a farm labor program, and Senator Pepper (Democrat) of Florida has introduced a bill asking 100 million dollars for it.

4000 Seek Help

D. C. Bureau Income Tax Rush Starts

By Anne Hagner
Post Staff Writer

A speeded tempo marked the first day of March at the Bureau of Internal Revenue yesterday, heralding the arrival of income tax month.

Once just the harbinger of spring and the promise of better weeks to come, March 1 meant that the income tax hounds were blowing their breath down the necks of District residents and the rest of the Nation.

Until yesterday, Internal Revenue folk were practically alone with their thoughts in the spacious quarters on Constitution Avenue between Tenth and Twelfth Streets Northwest. They had anticipated a flurry of business Saturday afternoon, but none came to brighten the day—and to lighten the load later on.

Yesterday, however, one look at the calendar was enough to send 4000 District residents scurrying to Constitution Avenue to file returns, ask questions, procure blanks and pay up.

A. Park Rasin, in the office of the collector of internal revenue, had made mental wagers that the figure would run close to 500. And he observed yesterday that an average of from 4000 to 5000 would bombard his force daily right up to midnight on March 15, the unequivocal deadline.

Why did the rush to pay begin as it did? Rasin thinks that some people were waiting for a congressional plan that might postpone payment. Then, too, Government personnel was waiting for its "1099's"—information slips telling just how much they earned during 1942. And, of course, didn't have the money to pay. All these considerations kept down February payments.

The information clerks are bearing much of the burden, because multitudes of workers are paying their first income tax this year.

Pay-as-Earn-Tax Plan Approved

TAX, from Page 1.

ly basis, the exemptions would amount to $11 a week for a single person; $13 for a married person whose spouse also worked; $26 for a married person whose spouse did not work, with an extra $8 for each dependent.

6. Any differences in what the withholding rate took, and what the taxpayer might find he owed on the basis of a regular tax return, would be straightened out in a yearend settlement. At the same time adjustments would be made on the difference between the present 5 per cent Victory tax rate, and the 3 per cent rate which the subcommittee would collect.

Court Upholds Dismissal of Federal Worker

Justice Daniel W. O'Donoghue in District Court yesterday refused the plea made by Stanley H. Borack, former examiner for Bureau of Immigration and Naturalization in New York City, that he be reinstated in his position from which he was summarily dismissed last fall.

Borack had contended in earlier arguments before Justice O'Donoghue that he was dismissed from the bureau by reason of the bias of his superior officer and without hearing, and that his probationary period of six months had been changed to one year without first properly publishing the change in the Federal Register as required by law.

The Government argued that because Borack was a probationary employe it was not required to give him a hearing. Borack was dismissed from the Federal service on the grounds of inefficiency nine and one-half months after he was appointed.

Rescuer Rescued

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FAMILY OVERJOYED—Wife Alice and daughter Cherie embrace Charles Fletcher, a rescue worker who was overcome by gas in Bear Creek, Mont., mine explosion disaster, and later himself rescued

The Day in Congress

TODAY

Senate:

Meets at noon.

Committees: Military Affairs, executive, to vote on deferment bill, open for hearing on national war service bill; Finance, open, veterans legislation; Agriculture subcommittee, open, food supply hearing; Education and Labor, open, on Public Health Service; Foreign Relations, open, lend-lease; Indian Affairs, open, calendar; Civil Service subcommittee, open, pay raise bill; Judiciary subcommittee, open, on Circuit judgeship nomination of James V. Allred, with Senator Overton testifying; Appropriations subcommittee, executive, deficiency bill; Appropriations subcommittee, executive, Treasury-Portoffice bill.

House:

Meets at noon.

Committees: Appropriations subcommittees on Agriculture and Legislative, both executive; Naval Affairs, executive, general matters; Rules, open, Hobbs bill and other matters; Expenditures, open, surplus property; Ways and Means, Cooper subcommittee on pay-as-you-go taxation; Judiciary, executive, on War Security Act; Agriculture, open, on additional sales of wheat for feed.

YESTERDAY

Senate

Considered F. D. I. C. insurance premium bill.

Confirmed nomination of K. P. Aldrich as First Assistant Postmaster General.

Received 15 WMC nominations.

Received Connally antistrike bill.

Received Taft resolution for special study of postwar housing.

Passed bill to increase pay of District of Columbia firemen, teachers and policemen.

Received labor bill to double Army enlisted pay.

Received Byrd bill to require draft board review of status of strikers in war industries.

Recessed at 5:20 p. m.

House

Received three bills to curb war industry strikes.

Approved investigation of defense housing.

Heard Morrison criticize Government policy toward Martinique.

Adjourned at 5 p. m.

When EXHAUSTION Leads to HEADACHE

WHAT a pity that so many people nowadays suffer from headaches and nerve strain due to exhaustion! This wrought-up condition not only causes much misery but it often impedes the sufferer's efforts to do the very thing he needs most—to calm down and relax. If you are troubled by this problem why not turn to Capudine for quick help?

Capudine not only relieves the headache quickly but gently soothes the resulting upset nerves—brings restful relaxation. Because Capudine is liquid it saves time—there's no waiting for it to dissolve either before or after taking. Use only as directed. Capudine, 10c, 30c, 60c.

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NO DOWN PAYMENT
36 MONTHS TO PAY

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FREE ESTIMATES.

Grand Jury Indicts John Eoghan Kelly

D. C. Man Accused of Breaking Law As Agent of Spanish Government

John Eoghan Kelly, 50-year-old alleged propagandist for the Franco government of Spain, was indicated here yesterday on a charge of violating the Foreign Agents Act.

Kelly is a consulting engineer, but for the last 10 years he has been an active agitator for so-called "nationalist" groups.

After an investigation conducted by Special Prosecutor Isaiah Matlack, the District grand jury accused Kelly of wilfully failing to register as a foreign agent. The indictment charged that Kelly was a paid agent of the Spanish Library of Information (which was registered) and that he made speeches, wrote pamphlets and distributed propaganda in favor of the Spanish government.

After an all-day argument, Justice Jesse C. Adkins yesterday overruled several contentions of the 43 defendants who face trial on charges of conspiring with a Nazi propagandist to stir up mutiny and disloyalty in the Army and Navy.

The defendants claimed there was no competent evidence before the grand jury that indicted them, that Special Prosecutor William Power Maloney coerced witnesses who did appear, and that news of the conspiracy investigation published in The Post was given improperly to Reporter Dillard Stokes.

Special Prosecutor O. John Rogge suggested that The Post might well have obtained its news by its own investigations of the Nazi network.

Justice Letts found that there was no evidence to support any of the defendants' charges and dismissed motions to quash the indictment, motions to allow the defense lawyers to read the grand jury minutes, and pleas in abatement (which would have won freedom for the defendants, if granted).

Today Rogge and the battery of defense lawyers will debate the constitutionality of the laws the alleged conspirators are accused of violating.

Safety Outfits Banish Frills For Farm and Factory Jills

By International News Service

Not trusting to Heaven to help the working girl, the Government last night designated that a foolproof, non-catching, non-ripping and non-snagging outfit must be worn by ladies on farm and assembly line.

Glamour girl and peek-a-boo bobs are to be confined to turban or cap. And the specified suit for all girls working around machinery will be innocent of puffs, frills, belts, flapping slacks, buttons and other distinguishing folderol.

The War Production Board cooperated immediately by freezing milady's coveralls within the specifications. The Maritime Commission carried the protective measures further by developing a Nation-wide policy in regard to its feminine shipyard workers.

A girl in a shipyard, the commission decreed, will have her crowning glory "confined under a bandanna and topped by a large hardshell safety hat." The commission further decreed that she must be dressed in a coverall garment "fiting close at the wrists and ankles with nothing, including buttons, collars, etc., to catch in whirring mechanism."

The director general of the WPB division for operations announced, meantime, that women's work clothes will be stripped of all nonessentials and frills. They will henceforth be made of either denim or a demin-type of cloth, gray sheeting, twill, gray print cloth or pin check.

Not only will the war woman wear a hair-covering turban or bandanna topped by a helmet but goggles with side-blinkers will keep her eyes intact—and undoubtedly on her work. For certain operations the conference recommended that the goggles be supplemented by a "face mask of cellulose acetate."

Lary welders will look even more protected in a flame-proofed coverall of the same dimensions or a two-piece outfit of wool trousers and shirt plus a regulation welder's leather set.

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Capehart

REpublic 6212

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Serving informally, too, she looks as trim as you could wish, in this dutiful black cotton with spanking white cuffs and collar. Short sleeves are comfortably "out of the way." Sizes 12 to 42 ..... $2.95

A long-sleeved style with detachable cuffs and collar, $2.95

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Play safe, in style, as you walk and work out of doors these war-time days . . . in

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"It is sure to rain" . . . that is why you want dependable protection on every rainy-day. And you are proud to wear this brand of protection on clear days too . . . Alligator "Weatherstyle" gives you smart tailored appearance in any weather. A blend of 76% wool, 24% cotton.

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You can help by giving generously to the Red Cross.

A

B

C

D

E

F

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As it becomes increasingly rare, the beauty and serviceability of Sterling Silver attain new luster. Witness, from our Silver Room's still radiant collection:

A—Hurricane lamps with ruby-red glass globes. Weighted bases. Pair $8.25

B—Sandwich tray, gadroon-bordered with airy pierced inner rim $23

C—Smaller sandwich tray with Grecian border and dainty pierced inner rim $14.85

D—Simplicity has tremendous charm in a small footed bowl, destined for frequent service $16.50

E—Useful in-between bowl, neither too large nor too small for manifold uses $13.20

F—Stately pepper cellar with blue-glass-lined open salt cellar. Pair $13.75

Prices include tax

SILVER ROOM, FIRST FLOOR

Welles Calls Aid to Spain 2-Way Trade

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

The furor over Ambassador Carlton J. H. Hayes' speech in Barcelona brought a statement from Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles last night justifying wartime trade between the United States and Spain.

Welles pointed out that this trade with Spain was a "two-way trade" whereby the United States gets Spanish commodities which it needs in its war effort and which it wants to keep out of the hands of the enemy. For her part, Welles said, Spain is required to give assurances that no imported goods reach the enemy, directly or indirectly.

Ambassador Hayes' Barcelona speech, in which he said that the United States was exporting oil, food and other products to Spain, drew charges that the State Department was "appeasing" Gen. Francisco Franco.

Hayes' Assertions

The United States envoy to Madrid said that the amount of oil products now being sent to Spain was "considerably higher than the present per capita distribution" to people on the Atlantic seaboard of this country.

Welles said the petroleum products cleared for Spain were of a "carefully restricted quantity." These products, with the exception of packaged lubricants, he said, were obtained from sources outside the United States and were transported exclusively in Spanish tankers.

"This had no effect whatsoever on the quantity of petroleum available to any consumers in the United States," Welles declared. "The restricted volume of petroleum imports into Spain has provided for minimum current needs, and makes the accumulation of stocks impossible. No petroleum products of aviation grade have been included."

The oil that goes to Spain, it was explained earlier, is produced in Venezuela and refined in the Dutch West Indies.

When Ambassador Hayes' speech appeared in print here last week, Senator Reynolds (Democrat) of North Carolina said that the shipping of oil to Spain was "a damned outrage." On the other hand, Senator Danaher (Republican) of Connecticut, thought that it was "most essential that we maintain the economy of Spain as a necessary adjunct to the war effort."

Danaher's view turned out to be pretty much the view of the State Department, as delineated last night by Welles.

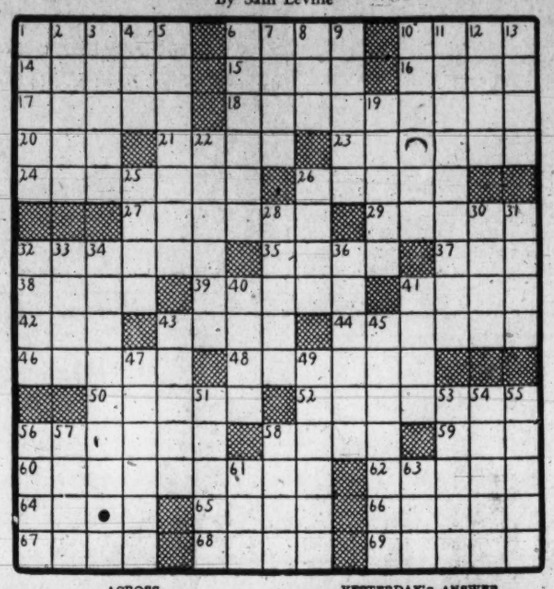
The Undersecretary said also:

"Trade between the United States and Spain is of course subject to the control system jointly maintained by the United States and the British governments, since the British are likewise engaged in a two-way trade program with Spain. The interchange of goods with Spain is a matter of joint discussion and programming between United States and British authorities. Before any goods from outside Spain are permitted by the United States and British authorities to proceed to their destination the fullest assurances satisfactory to both the British and the United States governments must be given by the importers and the Spanish government that the goods will not be allowed to reach enemy hands, directly or indirectly . . .

"Naturally, in the case of the United States all considerations in respect to foreign trade are definitely subordinated to the conduct of the war."

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By Sam Levine



ACROSS.

1 Lay in surrounding matter
6 Shoot
10 African gazelle
14 Gay
15 Gaelic
16 Fray
17 Feminine name
18 Countrify
20 Ill-bred fellow
21 Summit
23 Inspire with love
24 Treachery
26 L-shaped spade: Fr.
27 Trace
29 Become exhausted
32 Deep dry gully
35 Careen
37 Scottish explorer
38 Impartial
39 Metal craftsman
41 Body
42 Combining form for pain
43 Hunt
44 A charm
46 Forgive
48 Small beetle
50 Spirit of the air
52 Insane loquacity
56 Record in writing
58 Novice
59 Dexterity
60 Time for lovemaking
62 Wigwam
64 Empty
65 Row
66 Guess
67 Spread colors
68 Twelfth century
69 Saltpeter

DOWN.

1 Expel
2 Crushing
3 Young rake
4 Yale
5 Succession of rulers
6 Tranquil
7 Pivotal point
8 Dolt
9 An antelope
10 Vaulted roof
11 Directly opposite
12 Movement: music
13 Roman road
19 Awkward
22 Perforate
25 Hebrew lute
26 Lampoon
28 Similar
30 Comfort
31 Establish
32 Distant
33 Respiratory sound
34 Nonsense
36 Cheat
40 Cry as an infant
41 Heelless slipper
43 Quiet
45 Beef dish: Fr.
47 Presser
49 Beetle's fore wings
51 Cream
53 Small Moro sailboat
54 Goddess of peace
55 Direct
56 Biruck
57 Body of law
58 Net
61 Snare
63 Finial

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

M	A	R	C	H		W	I	N	D		T	A	M	E
A	B	E	L	E		A	S	E	A		A	S	I	A
S	L	A	I	N		G	L	O	W	E	R	I	N	G
T	E	R	M		D	I	E	T		M	O	D	E	L
		R	E	D	A	N		E	B	B		E	R	E
A	R	A		E	R	G		R	E	E	F			
P	E	N	M	E	N		C	I	T	R	A	N	G	E
S	A	G	A		L	A	C			N	E	A	R	
E	L	E	C	T	I	O	N		P	I	G	G	I	N
			E	A	R	N		T	O	T		O	N	E
E	M	U		P	E	G		R	E	S	E	T		
R	I	N	S	E		E	D	I	T		D	I	A	L
U	N	D	E	R	P	R	O	P		A	G	A	M	A
P	O	U	R		R	O	L	L		P	E	T	E	R
T	R	E	E		O	N	L	Y		T	R	E	N	D

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Monday, March 1, 8:30 p. m.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Colder, moderate winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Colder.

Local Weather Report

Temperatures—Highest, 49; lowest, 33.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1943, 114 degrees.

Excess of temperature since March 1, 1943, 3 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1943, 3.02 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since March 1, 1943, .10 inches.

Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 44; lowest, 30.

Temperatures	Highest.	Lowest.
Washington	49	32
Albuquerque	60	30
Atlanta	48	41
Bismarck	1	—4
Brownsville	81	62
Cheyenne	8	1
Chicago	20	16
Columbus	42	20
Des Moines	15	10
Detroit	30	19
Fort Worth	60	34
Kansas City	26	20
Louisville	50	23
Memphis	59	35
Miami	78	52
Minneapolis-St. Paul	3	—6
New Orleans	62	54
Pittsburgh	45	18
St. Louis	35	30

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Japs Say U.S. Fighting Is Not Sportsmanlike

By the Associated Press

The Japanese are complaining that United States forces are fighting the Pacific war like a game, but not on a "sportsmanship" basis.

Appearing before a committee of the Japanese Diet, Maj. Gen. Kenryo Sato, director of the military affairs board of the Japanese war ministry, declared yesterday that "the strategies and tactics used by America are not of true form" and "are carried out on the basis of sport," while the United States has "completely forgotten the spirit of sportsmanship."

But in the next breath Sato, according to the Tokyo radio broadcast of his statement, remarked that he "would like to say to the American people:

"'Do not become quite so serious.

"'Let us make the Pacific Ocean an arena and fight a good battle for superiority.'"

The FCC, which recorded the broadcast, said it was directed to southwest Asia and the west coast of North America.

Asserting that "the American Army strategy is evidently on the pattern of Napoleon's strategy," Sato continued:

"The American Army officers have an extreme deficiency in that they look at matters with guesswork and intuition.

"In the Guadalcanal area battles America, being worried over the grand strategy carried out by the Japanese forces in a rear-guard position, began action, but was completely checked."

There was no indication in the broadcast whether Sato had explained how the "checked" United States forces had been able to eject the Japanese from the island and remain there now in complete control.

Roosevelt Faces Early Decision on Drafting of Labor

MANPOWER, from Page 1.

dren were now being drafted. An aide explained that a Selective Service order forbidding the drafting of fathers still was on the books, but that some men who became fathers after Pearl Harbor, or earlier at a time when their induction was imminent, have since been drafted because Selective Service does not recognize post-Pearl Harbor babies.

Informed officials viewed the present manpower control program as heading straight "into a series of inevitable crises unless the policy choice is made by the Administration—probably by the President himself.

The question has been interpreted as revolving about a possible decision to retain or dismiss McNutt, but it was said in one quarter that no official could do an adequate job with present machinery.

Under McNutt's present plan, much of the success or failure of the program will depend on the kind of job done by the United States Employment Service, which is harassed by a high rate of turnover caused by an unwillingness of Congress to give McNutt funds to pay larger salaries.

McNutt's request for funds was turned down for a third time last week, with an already noticeable increase in the turnover of USES operating personnel.

McNutt told a press conference yesterday: "I am determined to do everything in my power to make the voluntary method work." He made the statement in reply to a request for comment on Stimson's announced indorsement of the Austin-Wadsworth measure.

Asked if he could do the job with the USES in its present fundless condition, McNutt replied: "In time of war, you never say anything cannot be done." However, he admitted that "I suppose it necessarily will retard our job, with the turnover we have."

McNutt once favored national service legislation, stating that its adoption was "inevitable," but changed his stand when he found he lacked Administration support. Since then he has stood behind an effort to make "voluntary" controls work.

Senator Nye (Republican) of North Dakota disclosed that he and two other members of the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on Manpower were ready to recommend that Congress place a limitation on the size of the armed forces. Another member of the subcommittee who asked that his name be withheld said he would join in signing such a recommendation if only for the purpose of calling the attention of military authorities to what he said was their failure to take into consideration, in setting manpower requirements, the fact that "food is our No. 1 weapon."

Four Senators comprise a majority of the subcommittee. Of the remaining three, Senator Green (Democrat) of Rhode Island proclaimed his opposition to reduction in the size of the armed forces over the weekend while another subcommittee member, Senator Burton (Republican) of Ohio, declared that Congress ought to make certain that the most efficient possible use is being made of non-military manpower before it proposes a reduction in the Army.

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A strange method of mind and body control, that often leads to immense powers never before experienced, is announced by Edwin J. Dingle, well-known explorer and geographer. It is said to bring about almost unbelievable improvement in power of mind. Many report improvement in health. Others acquire superb bodily strength, secure better positions, turn failure into success. Often, with surprising speed, talents, ability and a more magnetic personality are developed.

The method was found in remote and mysterious Tibet, formerly a forbidden country, rarely visited by outsiders, and often called the land of miracles in the astounding books written about it. Here, behind the highest mountains in the world, Mr. Dingle learned the extraordinary system he is now disclosing to the Western World.

He maintains that all of us are giants in strength and mind-power, capable of surprising feats from the delay of old age to the prolonging of youth, and the achievement of dazzling business and professional success. No one ever told the secret of such power—it cannot be told in words. But Mr. Dingle tells of remarkable methods that for three thousand years have been used by sages and seers, wise men of the East, to discover that secret for themselves—men whose achievement are little short of miraculous. The methods, though strange, are said to be remarkably instrumental in freeing the giant powers of mind within us.

A nine-thousand word treatise revealing many startling results of this system is now being offered by the Institute of Mentalphysics, 213 South Hobart Blvd., Dept. F228, Los Angeles, Calif. They offer to send it free to any readers of this paper who quickly send their name and address. Readers are urged to write them promptly, as only a limited number of free treatises have been printed.

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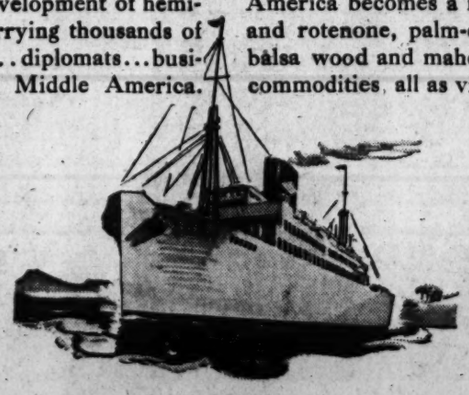

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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Army Was Eager to Pick Arizona Cotton

THERE was a lot more than meets the eye behind the Army's move to pick cotton in Arizona, followed by the sudden rescinding of the order by Manpower Commissioner Paul McNutt. It looked very much as if the Army were trying to play politics.

Last summer, hard-hitting Senator McNary of Oregon deluged Secretary of War Stimson with letters urging that men be furloughed to harvest crops in the Northwest. But Stimson flatly refused. This time, however, the Army—though Stimson didn't know about it—was just itching to pick cotton.

Here are the inside facts:

When the question of the Arizona cotton crop arose, Deputy Farm Security Administrator John O. Walker submitted a report that only 7500 bales of long staple cotton were left unpicked as of February 1; that only the tag end of the crop remained widely scattered; that 1700 cotton pickers already had been moved in from Missouri and Texas, and that enough of them remained to handle the harvest.

Also about 13,000 bales of short staple cotton were unharvested, but with two years' supply on hand for the Nation, the Government wasn't worried about such a small amount.

NOTE: Last year when Rommel menaced Egypt there was considerable worry about long staple cotton, most of which comes from Egypt. But since then Egyptian cotton has been moving regularly to the U. S. A.

Army Loves Cotton Fields

WALKER'S recommendation was so negative that no one in the Agriculture Department thought anything more about the question of using the Army. President Roosevelt had said that he would order out the Army only if the Secretary of Agriculture certified that an emergency existed, and Walker reported there was no emergency.

Then an unusual thing happened. Brig. Gen. Idwal H. Edwards, on Gen. Marshall's General Staff, telephoned Farm Security's John Walker and suggested that he revise his report. He wanted to give the Army an excuse for picking cotton.

This was done. Walker rewrote his report, and on the basis of this second report, prompted by General Edwards, the Army was ordered to pick cotton. Later when Manpower Commissioner Paul McNutt heard about it, he raised such a fuss that the order was rescinded.

Secretary of War Stimson is understood not to have known anything about his general's cotton-picking plans. As to what prompted the Army to want Walker's report revised in order to put soldiers in the cotton fields, two unofficial explanations are offered:

(1) The Army wanted to show its good will with the farm bloc in order to quiet fears of too big an Army and a labor shortage: (2) the Army wanted to show that its cotton picking would be a failure, thus not be bothered with more demands for soldiers in the harvest fields this summer.

No explanation was forthcoming from the Army.

NOTE: Labor suspected also that the Army was going to help out Arizona cotton planters who had declined a 30-cents an hour minimum wage to imported farm labor. Some big Arizona planters turned this down after Oscar Johnston, of the Delta growers, telephoned from Mississippi urging that Arizona and Delta growers stick together. Johnston, once on the Federal payroll, manages British-owned plantations in Mississippi, is the biggest cotton grower in the world.

Knox's Wave

For weeks there have been WAVES all over the Navy Department, but now one has been assigned, for the first time in history, to the Office of the Secretary.

In an anteroom of Knox's office, dressed in a snappy blue uniform, and looking alert, sits Mary Lou Stevenson, yeoman third class. She performs all the duties of the male yeoman who precedeed her, who is about to be released for active duty.

On being questioned closely, pulchritudinous Yeoman Stevenson says, "My real name is Mary Louise, but they generally call me Mary Lou down home." "Down home" is Mount Sterling, Ky.

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Dead and Dying Livestock Reveals Slaying of Five

Auburn, Calif., March 1 (AP).—A dead cow; gaunt, dying calves, and rabbits starved in their hutches led a curious deputy sheriff into California's most ghastly murder mystery of recent years.

He found all five members of a ranch family dead—two of them in a well, and the others shot to death in the ranchhouse bedroom. Condition of the bodies indicated they had been dead for two weeks.

So meager were clews that Sheriff Charles H. Silva could not even say whether it was a case of murder and suicide, or a mass slaying perpetrated by an outsider.

The bodies of Amos Latshaw, 38, and his wife, Ollie, were found in a well. Sprawled on a bed were the bodies of Latshaw's mother, Bertha, 55; his father, Charles, 57, and his own 6-year-old son, Charles. All were shot, except Amos, who had a broken neck. Police think he fell in the well while throwing in his wife's body.

Toscanini, Ill, Not To Direct Concert Here Tonight

Collapsing last Saturday night after he had conducted a concert in the Philadelphia Academy of Music, Arturo Toscanini is confined to his hotel room in that city and will be unable to conduct the scheduled concert of the Philadelphia Orchestra tonight in Constitution Hall.

Seamen Strike Over Vichy Regime On Martinique

By the Associated Press

The French crew of a French ship at New Orleans was reported by Representative Morrison (Democrat) Louisiana, today to have gone on strike in protest against a "pro-Vichy attitude" of Admiral Georges Robert, the Governor of Martinique and Guadeloupe.

The vessel, the Guadeloupe, was to have sailed a week ago, Morrison told the House, "but the seamen have struck and declared themselves pro-Americans and refused to take any more food or supplies to Martinique as long as Admiral Robert maintains his pro-Vichy attitude."

Morrison criticized the policies of the State Department which recently announced an understanding with Robert which it said would make American occupation of the strategic island unnecessary.

Morrison reported that Robert controlled more than 2 million gold francs "which should have been turned over to the United States long ago," as well as an airplane carrier, two cruisers and six oil tankers "which we need desperately." He also reported a "suspicion that part of that gold is being sent to Vichy."

Simpson Names Aide

State's Attorney Joseph B. Simpson, jr., of Montgomery County, yesterday announced the appointment of Miss Margaret Dronenburg as private secretary.

119 District Men Inducted Feb. 4 Called to Service

One hundred and four soldiers, 14 sailors and 1 Marine, inducted into the service February 24, will report for active duty tomorrow.

To the Army go:

Herbert J. Sonnenberg, Charles H. Phipps, Glenn S. Miller, jr., William H. Brown, David Goren, Julius W. Schmeis, Maurice P. Pinley, Arthur E. Wallmark, Walter L. Luddane, jr., George R. Bissell, Spiro D. Zis, Stanley J. Schum, Franklin W. Watkins, Samuel E. Argent, Robert C. Harris, Lawrence E. Kline, William A. Hjorsberg, Bernard H. Fugh.

Carroll H. Mullins, Augustus Gumpert, jr., Clarkson Smith, jr., Sam Rizer, John P. Breen, James H. Carmichael, Ralph J. Willingham, William H. Thomas, Alexander W. H. McDuffie, Arthur B. Hurley, Robert C. Nelson, Casper S. Salisbury, Allen V. Budd, Louis A. Miller, jr.

Paul D. Hunter, Arbe B. Mower, Warren H. Hoyt, Edward B. Cardwell, William Eisser, William S. Pigg, Michael A. Guzey, Michael P. Shlanta, William E. Perry, Frank E. Taylor, Donald R. Rinehart, George D. Burroughs, Lawrence C. Deatley, Albert F. Scully, William C. Long, Joseph W. Roberts, Ross E. Garletts, Stanley L. Silverman.

Ralph O. Llewellyn, Laszlo Bencik, Lee Raych, Merritt A. Greeley, Andrew M. Carlin, Lindsay W. Goodloe, Max Felder, Leonard W. McCool, Joseph A. Grove, jr., Julius Freshof, Herman Treibitch, George Ramsay, Lawrence M. Sullivan, Lorin T. Matthews, Albert H. Drechsler, Jack O. Perimeter, William A. Vissing, Eugene E. Patrick.

Dennis O. Pase, Peter C. Cokas, Warren C. Tennyson, Israel Kremer, Benjamin B. Lutsky, Rufus R. Fruge, John W. Cheakalos, Albert J. Engel, Ellis W. Glover, Marine P. Thomas, Franklin T. Welsch, Gordon W. Scott, Lewis T. Grayner, Raymond J. Noyal, Lawrence A. Naylor, Charles F. Raebach, Denver S. Self, Kenneth L. Matthews.

Ralph M. Claggett, James A. Arbogast, James M. Long, Robert N. Visderhouse, Harrel Silver, Rocco J. Stellabotte, Andrew J. Genua, Charles R. Crehan, William E. Dominick, William P. McWhorter, Henry C. Moffett, Milford M. Levins, Charles M. Aughinbaugh, Benjamin D. Lewis, Robert W. Howard, William K. Fowler, Charles S. Helphoustine, Philip J. Genua.

To the Navy go:

Frank H. Castle, Albert C. Maslowsky, Morris D. Tash, Carrol J. Lowe, Clarion Smith, James D. Sellner, Alfred Liberanta, Ted M. Talley, Jacob S. Faust, Robert D. Williams, Miles C. Corbin, Anthony J. Dabbondanza, Jerry M. Sweeney, Warren C. Gray.

To the Marine Corps goes:

John G. Reilly.

Montgomery Ward's Statement

TO THE

NATIONAL WAR LABOR BOARD

February 27, 1943

National War Labor Board
Washington, D. C.

Gentlemen:

A National War Labor Board panel has recommended that the Board issue another order against Montgomery Ward and Co. imposing upon Wards' six large stores in Denver, Detroit and New York City:

1. A form of closed shop, called "maintenance of membership," together with a check-off of union dues from wages.

2. Compulsory arbitration of any question the union wishes to raise.

Wards objects to the proposed order for these reasons:

1. The War Labor Board is without authority. Congress, the only law-making authority under the Constitution, has not empowered the Board to order any employer to adopt these requirements.

2. The War Labor Board, by ordering a closed shop in this case, will be furthering disrespect for constitutional authority. The Board is attempting to assume a power to make rules and laws by executive fiat alone. The public is being deceived into believing that the Board's orders have the force of law, when in fact they have no such effect. Employees are being confused and deceived into believing that their government desires them to join labor unions when in fact the national policy as declared by Congress is that employees are free to join or not, as they wish. Thus the Board is destroying the very essence of democracy, the right of the people to make laws through those whom the people elect for that purpose.

3. The War Labor Board, by promiscuously granting some form of the closed shop, is destroying the laws constitutionally enacted by Congress. The National Labor Relations Act endorses, guarantees and encourages the process of collective bargaining. The orders of this Board, however, have led the unions to abandon collective bargaining. The union in this case has rushed to the War Labor Board in the conviction that the Board will grant more than it could obtain through collective bargaining, the procedure which Congress has sought to protect and encourage. Other unions are following the same course. Thus the Board, by this proceeding and by its policies as proclaimed in other proceedings of this nature, is nullifying the public policy of the nation as declared by Congress and set forth in the National Labor Relations Act. Laws passed by Congress, the only law-making authority under our Constitution, can not legally be repealed by executive decree.

4. The proposed order would require Wards to violate the law. It would require Wards, first, to interfere with the free choice of its employees to resign from the union; second, to give support to the union by a check-off of union dues; and third, to discriminate against employees if they resign their membership in the union, all in direct violation of the National Labor Relations Act.

5. Wards operates in a highly competitive field composed of one million seven hundred fifty thousand retail establishments. It is unfair to impose burdens upon Wards and not upon those with whom it is in competition. If the retail industry is to be subjected to the closed shop and arbitration requirements, they should be legislated by Congress and applied uniformly against all retail establishments.

6. The proposed order would require Wards to surrender to outside arbitrators the final decision on all matters which the union may wish to treat as grievances. Thus Wards' sixty thousand shareholders would be deprived of the right to direct, through the management they select, the affairs of the corporation they own.

7. Under this "maintenance of membership" form of closed shop, employees are not free to resign from the union without losing their jobs. Wards is compelled to discharge every union member who fails to maintain his union membership in good standing (non-payment of dues, etc.). "Maintenance of membership" is the starting phase which inevitably leads to the full closed shop and a labor monopoly.

8. The proposed order violates the fundamental principles of liberty. Liberty requires that an employee be free to join, to refuse to join, or to resign from a union without losing his job. Liberty requires that an employer be free to employ the person best suited for the work.

9. Wards has consistently defended these principles of liberty. In times of peace, Wards successfully denied all demands for the closed shop in any form. Two years ago the Teamsters' Union, in an effort to force a closed shop, maintained a vicious seven months strike against Wards' retail stores and mail order houses on the Pacific Coast. Two mail order houses and six retail stores were forced to close, forty-three other stores were picketed, and Wards suffered damages exceeding two million dollars.

Employees were slugged, customers abused, and property destroyed. The railroads, the express companies, the truckers and finally the United States Post Office obeyed the demands of the union and, with total disregard for their obligations to the public and in violation of law, refused service to Wards and its customers. Nevertheless, Wards, while announcing its willingness to bargain and to contract with the union, refused to compromise the principles it was defending. The strike did not end until the union, in writing, withdrew its demand for a closed shop.

Even if the War Labor Board had the authority which it lacks, it should not, in time of war, when sacrifices are demanded of all, grant to any union a privilege it could not have obtained in time of peace.

Wards has no quarrel with legitimate union practices. However, Wards strongly opposes the War Labor Board's illegitimate attempts to sabotage our laws and to socialize all industry, ostensibly as a part of the war effort.

Wards desires to continue to obey the law, to preserve constitutional government, to maintain management by ownership, to remain competitive, and to leave its employees free to belong or not to belong to a union as they wish.

In accordance with these principles Wards must reject any proposals which require it to enter into contracts which it believes to be illegal, or to surrender principles which it considers to be fundamental. In so doing, Wards is taking the course which good citizenship requires.

MONTGOMERY WARD AND COMPANY

(Signed) SEWELL AVERY
President

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Tuesday, March 2, 1943

Free Legal Aid

Nearly a year ago the local courts accepted and put into effect a new plan for the assignment of attorneys to assist indigent persons accused of crime. A report to the Judicial Conference held here last week indicates that the plan has proved eminently successful. The work of representing accused persons without funds was divided among all available attorneys qualified to render that type of service. Most of the men on the list—the number has been reduced from 703 to 520 by the war—have taken two cases without charge. Some have taken more.

During the first 10 months in which the new plan was in operation the number of assignments made in criminal cases was doubled, reaching a total of 784. Only 26 persons accused of crime gave up their right to be represented by a lawyer. In the previous 10 months 109 defendants had concluded that it was not worth while to have a lawyer appointed for them. Here is convincing evidence that members of the District bar, rendering free service under a systematic arrangement, have won the confidence of the unfortunates who go before the bar of justice without money to pay for legal advice.

The trials of persons receiving free legal aid have often extended into weeks. And some of the cases have been of the gravest nature. It is a tribute to members of the bar that they have carried such burdens without complaint. So successful has been the plan that the committee which prepared it—Judge Proctor is the chairman—is now studying ways and means of denying its benefits to persons who can afford to pay for legal service. No doubt this and other administrative weaknesses can be overcome as further experience is gained. The really significant fact is that a workable plan to protect the legal rights of the poor has been put into operation with the strength of the District bar behind it.

Down To Cases

Recently published estimates of WPB's Office of Civilian Supply covering minimum civilian requirements for food and services are helpful in more ways than one. The primary purpose of these tentative estimates is to enable the authorities to gauge the Nation's maximum productive capacity in all-out war. That cannot be done unless they have a fair idea of the extent to which civilian industrial activities could be curtailed *in extremis* without harming our war-production efforts.

The report indicates that the deprivations suffered so far by the civilian population are mere pinpricks compared with the sacrifices that we shall have to make if circumstances force us down to bedrock living. For example, minimum civilian requirements for food are put at 72 per cent, clothing and accessories at 64 per cent, and beverages at 55 per cent of the consumption totals of 1941. The consumption of many types of goods still regarded as more or less essential would be much more severely curtailed. Newspapers and magazines, for example, would have to get along with about one-third the paper consumed in 1941. Production of jewelry and silverware would be entirely eliminated, while the output of clocks and watches would approach zero.

On the other hand, rather liberal allowances are made for expenditures considered essential for maintenance of civilian morale, even though not at all essential to civilian subsistence. Thus tobacco and smoking supplies would be cut to only 75 per cent of the heavy 1941 consumption total, while outlays for recreation are left at 60 per cent of the 1941 amount. It would appear, therefore, that a good many of the WPB's bedrock estimates could be even further reduced in case of dire necessity.

However, all estimates are based upon fulfillment of certain conditions that are not likely ever to be met. It is assumed, for instance, that "procedures can be established which will assure an equitable distribution of the curtailed quantities of goods and services." Presumably, the report explains, that would entail rationing at consumer levels to prevent maldistribution of supplies, inventory accumulations and excessive buying by individuals with large incomes. It follows that WPB estimates of minimum production requirements would in practice prove to be much too low to maintain the health and efficiency of civilians, unless comprehensive and effective rationing of essential goods had been assured. Our experiences to date with rationing certainly do not arouse hope that the kind of over-all rationing called for would be practicable.

In short, the essential requirements of our civilian economy cannot be gauged solely with reference to minimum per capita physical needs of the people. We have good cause to know that the equitable distribution of goods is often more important from the viewpoint of consumers than the actual supplies of goods available. Unless we succeed, therefore, in solving some of the distributive tangles caused by a conspicuously defective system of price control we might as well resign ourselves to a large amount of waste in the civilian field.

Airmindedness

In the air age in which we are now living civilian flying is bound to get a mighty fillip when wartime restrictions are relaxed. It will be facilitated by a bill to amend the Civil Aeronautics Act of 1938 which has just been reported out of the Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce. This bill would extend Federal jurisdiction to all commerce anywhere in the air space of the United States, even though between points in a single State. As a practical matter Federal regulation of the American air always has been the rule. This bill would now formalize federalization. In this way there would be no danger that deterring and conflicting State regulation which has operated in rail and motor transportation will face the air transport industry.

The bill also would write into permanent law the provisions of the Civilian Pilot Training Act of 1939. This act, with succeeding amendments in 1942, provided perhaps the greatest civilian program for the training and encouragement of private flying in the history of any nation. In this connection the bill makes more provision for aeronautical education through the establishment of aeronautical clubs and otherwise. Such a provision is very important in developing flying. While a good deal of work has been done along these lines, it is desirable to work out a concrete program and pursue it vigorously. One example of group enterprise lies in the gliding and soaring clubs which have been fostered in other countries. Of equal interest to the private flier is the section calling for a cooperative State-Federal program for zoning the approaches to airports. The Federal Government, of course, has long regulated hazards to water navigation. Unless some sort of nation-wide airport zoning is developed, obstructions on airport approaches might destroy the value of hundreds of millions of dollars invested in airports.

But this bill would do much more than facilitate the development of private flying. Just as it took time by the forelock in framing the Air Commerce Act of 1926, the Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce has anticipated air transport far beyond the present development. This bill would provide for economic regulation of contract carriers. The common carrier in the form of our airliners has already been taken care of, but the possibilities of the future include a kind of "trucking by air" which will require regulation, as in the case of motor vehicles. There might be chaos after the war without some such provision.

Moreover, the Committee of Interstate and Foreign Commerce foresees the necessity of securing the air transport industry from the interstate trade barriers and multiple taxation which now harass our internal commerce. By recent decisions of the Supreme Court both problems have been tossed in the lap of Congress. This bill is the first comprehensive proposal for congressional action. The field of air commerce is especially appropriate for such action in view of the fact that so far there has been little State activity which might provoke interstate trade barriers or multiple taxation. No vested interests, in other words, have been set up in the States. Thus Congress, by acting now in the matter of air transport, could clear the way for action in other fields.

The bill comes up at a time when the charge is being made by proponents of a separate standing committee on aviation that the Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce is not airminded. The committee's record disproves the charge. And this latest example of enterprise shows that the committee has been unsleeping in its watchfulness over civil aviation. It is to be hoped that in the interests of aviation itself Congress will not disturb the existing setup. What is needed for aviation is a group of men who by experience understand the basic problems both of transportation and of government. Such a group is the Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce.

Where's Elmer?

It is very confusing to be told by Joseph B. Eastman, Director of the Office of Defense Transportation, that the ban on pleasure driving in the East should not be regarded as a total ban. Mr. Eastman, in urging the use of automobiles so as to relieve the strain on streetcars and buses, says that pleasure driving be reduced to "an absolute minimum." Some of our readers had taken the original injunction so literally that, thinking they were patriotic, they had put up their cars for the duration. But now Mr. Eastman tells us this is all wrong. As we say, it is all very confusing, and if the boys really know themselves what they want us to do, they certainly have a strange way of telling us. Why can't they get together?

First Thing First

The revolt against the excesses of our bureaucracy which is now raging in equal excess in Congress is basically a reflection of the hostility which is reported from the country at large. The Farm Security Administration seems to be a particular target. Farmers in the Southwest object to what they call FSA "dictation" of wage contracts for imported labor. And it was the controversy between the farmers and the FSA that accounted for the delay in picking the whole of the long-staple cotton in the Phoenix district. The Tucson Star caustically comments, "The insistence of the Farm Security Administration in placing social reform ahead of getting an agricultural job done is the underlying reason why the long-staple cotton is not fully picked."

The rights and wrongs of this dispute are not so important as the fact that the dispute is evidence of a general feeling that bureaucratic officiousness is throttling the war effort. Obstructionism by other administrative agencies also is charged. It is said to account for the hampering of other efforts to repair Arizona's labor deficiencies as a result of the drain to Army camps and war factories. In order to get Mexican labor for roundups of the cattle upon which the country depends for its meat, the ranchers had to prove to the immigration authorities that the work of a cowboy was skilled labor. This they did from an opinion by Attorney General Biddle. Not satisfied with this statement, the Immigration Service then attempted to impose a literacy test on the Mexican cowboys, who cannot even read Spanish.

The country has long been aware that winning the war is our No. 1 job. Everything else is secondary. Now it is obviously under the impression that its own effort is clogged from Washington by the harassments of a bureaucracy addicted either to red tape or to preoccupation with the wartime opportunity of pushing New Deal ideas. This latter possibility was envisaged, it will be recalled, by no less a person than Attorney General Biddle at the beginning of the war. He told a select group of New Dealers that, regardless of the war, they must keep up the political fight for the "liberalism" of the New Deal. Those who so insist upon putting politics above production in this war are incurring a serious responsibility. This newspaper has protested time after time against the military invasion of civilian domains. But there will be no help for military encroachment if the civilian bureaucrats act in the way they are reported to be acting in Arizona.

Peanut Vendor

Steve Vasilakos, the White House peanut man, is dead. Steve was born a humble Greek, but he became an internationally known figure, of whom the Greeks were very proud. Some weeks ago a Greek-American society named him "The common people's man of the year," and recently the Greeks in a mass rally in New York City paid him special homage. Was it only because he had become a Washington landmark? That is only part of the story of Steve Vasilakos, for Steve was made of flesh and blood, and they tingled with principle and kindness. He fought and won the right to retain his stand at the White House corner. For that struggle Steve came to be honored in his own way as a champion of human rights. At his stand he dispensed his wares and his charity. For Steve gave to many causes which catered to the helpless and the unfortunate. He showed his equalitarianism in his manner to all people, important and humble, who passed his stand. They liked him for it, and his observations almost became folklore in the Capital City. The King of Greece, on his visit to Washington last year, shook hands with him, and said "Good boy!" Steve, unabashed and with hearty conviction, rejoined "I think you are a good boy yourself." The King was right, for there was an essential goodness about Steve Vasilakos, and many Washingtonians will miss him.

ROLAND'S HORN

Nov. 27, 1942

Down the dark pass of Roncesvaux
The echoes wind again
As once, a thousand years ago,
They smote on Charlemagne.

Old Charlemagne, unsepulchred
In carven stone at Aix,
Stirs in his tomb; his dust has heard
And trembles,—Roland wakes.

"Why dost thou wind the horn so loud
That took thy fading breath
To show thee bold and bitter-proud
In vanquishment and death?"

"By the dark rocks of Roncesvaux
I wind my horn again,
There is a name that thou shouldst know,—
Toulon, O Charlemagne!"

CURRIE CABOT

Twilight For Quislings

By Joachim Joesten

Executions Threaten

THERE COULD be no surer portent of the impending doom for Nazism than the wave of assassinations which is now terrorizing all of Europe's quislings.

The wave has not yet reached the top of the gallery. Vidkun Quisling of Norway, Anton A. Mussert of Holland, Leon Degrelle of Belgium, Pierre Laval of France, Ante Pavelich of Croatia, Josef Tiso of Slovakia are still alive. They are cowering, though, and little has been heard of their antics lately.

But—and this is a highly significant, Europe-wide development—the patriotic executions now hit the quislings' closest associates. Some traitors have been slain everywhere, almost from the start of the Nazi invasion. These, however, were mostly small fry, arrogant stormtroopers, local opportunists, stool-pigeons for the Gestapo. As long as the Allies were weak and Hitler seemed to be winning, the archtraitors felt safe.

Underground Strikes Higher

In the past few months, however, a new trend became noticeable. Heartened by the Nazi reverses in the east and south, the underground began to strike higher and higher.

The first two important quislings to die were Dr. Gulbrand Lunde, Minister of Propaganda in the Norwegian puppet government, and Staf de Clercq, leader of the Flemish Nazis, who perished, both under highly mysterious circumstances, almost simultaneously.

The death of Dr. Lunde, Premier Quisling's right-hand man, could have been copied from a Hollywood thriller script. On the night of October 25, the 41-year-old minister and his wife arrived in a chauffeur-driven car at the ferry station of Vaage in Romsdal; they were on a tour of inspection along the coast, accompanied by the Nazi district leader, Christian Astrup.

When the ferry reached the pier, the chauffeur moved the car up the gangway, then suddenly jumped out. At that moment, the boat suddenly lurched forward and the gangway collapsed. The car with the quisling trio toppled backward into the icy waters of Romedalsfjord. Astrup managed to get out and reach shore. Lunde and his wife were drowned.

Perhaps the most interesting aspect of the case is that the Germans and the Quisling authorities were unable to prove that it was not an accident. Everybody involved had a perfectly plausible explanation of his doings. The ferry's skipper actually dove twice into the fjord in what looked very much like a heroic attempt to rescue the Lundes. He just didn't succeed. But, when the news of the "accident" spread, people openly demonstrated their joy on the streets, in offices and factories.

No details whatever have come out yet about the accident that befell Staf de Clercq. This bearded former schoolmaster died suddenly, on October 28, at his home in Ghent. Since he had been in excellent health, it was immediately rumored that he had been poisoned; officially his death was attributed to a heart attack.

De Clercq, as leader of the V. N. V. or Flemish National-Socialist Party, was one of the two top quislings with whom Belgium was plagued after the invasion. The other is the youthful Leon Degrelle, that incredible mixture of bigot, playboy and ham actor who heads the "Rexist" or Walloon Fascist Party.

While no serious harm has yet befallen Degrelle—he has been reported hurt on the Russian front, but nobody believes it's true—large numbers of his lieutenants have met with a violent death. In the last four months of the past year alone, at least 11 prominent Rexists have been shot and killed, including the four Nazi-appointed mayors of Charleroi, Estampuis, Verviers and Sart.

Quislings Die in Holland

These slayings, which the fury of German reprisals was unable to halt, hitherto made Belgium appear as the unsafest place in Europe for quislings. But what has just happened in Holland bespeaks an even fiercer determination of the Dutch "Black Hand," which is reported to have sworn the death of every member of Anton Mussert's shadow cabinet.

Indeed, within one week three of the Dutch Nazi leader's intimates have been assassinated: first, Lieut. Gen. Hendrik Alexander Seyffardt, the only Dutch general who turned traitor and now paid for it at the age of 70; then Dr. H. Reydon, Mussert's propaganda chief (and the Norwegian Dr. Lunde's counterpart); next, C. van Ravenzwaalj, Mussert's Secretary for Social Affairs. The series may be continued any day, in spite of Nazi threats and reprisals.

The fact that none of the top quislings has been killed yet may indicate that they are being spared for Judgment Day, or as the Hollanders have christened that day with a grim and graphic expression, "Bijltjesdag"—the Day of the Little Hatchets.

Planning for Peace

By Barnet Nover

Beyond The Atlantic Charter

UNTIL the United States is formally committed to a precise policy regarding the organization of peace our Allies have little choice but to make their postwar plans on an either-or basis. They cannot afford, nor do they propose, to be caught short after this war as they were after the last war when the United States washed its hands of the peace it played a dominant part in bringing into being.

It is true, of course, that the United States, through President Roosevelt, is a signatory of the Atlantic Charter and of the Declaration of the United Nations. But those important documents are not only vague, necessarily so under the circumstances, but, like Woodrow Wilson's Fourteen Points, are without legislative sanction.

IT SHOULD not be forgotten in this connection that at the time Wilson issued his Fourteen Points, which automatically became the basic statement of American war aims, hardly a voice was raised in disapproval. On the contrary, the Fourteen Points met with almost universal acclaim in this country at the outset and continued to receive the active and tacit approval of the overwhelming majority of Americans during most of 1918.

Beginning in the fall of that year a change in sentiment regarding the Fourteen Points began to make itself felt. But the criticism was almost entirely limited to details, notably to Point Three, which certain Republicans construed as heading in the direction of universal free trade, and, to a lesser extent, to Point Fourteen, which envisaged the establishment of a League of Nations.

OUR ASSOCIATES in World War I can hardly be blamed, therefore, for having assumed that the United States would actively participate in the peace.

Had they had the prescience to envisage the outcome of the Senate debate on the League and the results of the 1920 election the Versailles Treaty would without question have been a far different document.

To cite but one possibility: had it not been for the assurance of American support of a system of collective security plus the assurance embodied in the Tripartite Pact that the United States and Britain would both come to France's aid if she were again attacked by Germany, France would never have agreed to the abandonment of her claims to the left bank of the Rhine.

KEEPING in mind what happened after the last war our Allies, therefore, are under compulsion of envisaging and preparing to act on the possibility that the United States will refuse to implement the Atlantic Charter even while they are hoping and praying that this will not happen.

Now the implementation of the Atlantic Charter is bound to be a long and complicated process, one that will require a maximum readiness on our part to keep in being the coalition of power represented by the United Nations as well as to broaden it into a viable instrument for the achievement of the four freedoms.

So far very little has been done in either respect. It is all the more encouraging, therefore, to be told, as Mr. Sumner Welles, the Undersecretary of State, made known the other day, that the United States is prepared to join with other governments in the setting up of machinery designed to bring about a system of international economic cooperation after the war.

"If we do not make a start now," said Mr. Welles, "there is danger that we shall be brought together to make the peace with as many plans as there are governments."

AFTER the last war, as Mr. Welles himself has repeatedly and eloquently pointed out, we embarked on a policy of economic as well as political isolation. The former found its expression in the creation by us of such monumental barriers to world trade as the Hawley-Smoot Tariff Act of 1930; the latter in the repudiation of the League Covenant.

In his Toronto speech Mr. Welles made it clear that the Administration is intent on preventing the United States from embarking on a program of excessive economic nationalism. But while the Administration may propose Congress can dispose. That is why the coming debate on the renewal of Mr. Hull's reciprocal trade agreements will be watched by the entire world with enormous interest. That debate will provide a clue as to our future economic policy.

If that policy is repudiated or if it is hemmed about by restrictions that will, for all intents and purposes, make them inoperative, it is doubtful if any future assurances on our part regarding our readiness to play a part in world affairs will have any meaning. Not that the trade agreements constitute any panacea for the world's economic ills. Their importance today lies primarily in the fact that they provide an acid test of our real intentions.

But our economic policies, even if in the right direction, will have little constructive value unless they are tied in with a program of political action designed to insure a peaceful world. That is why Mr. Welles, at the end of a speech primarily devoted to economics, did not fail to hammer home the need of cooperative action to insure peace. Without peace a system of economic collaboration is impossible. Without economic collaboration the demons of chaos will again be let loose on the world. And, as Mr. Welles points out: "The structure of our civilization is not so tough as to make it conceivable that it would resist a repetition of the present holocaust."

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Federal Pay Raise

No one could be more heartily in agreement with your desire to prevent inflation than we Federal workers. We know what we have to face from the rising cost of living. The supply of goods is limited; and we want to see it fairly distributed. This can be done by a program of extremely heavy progressive taxation or a spending (not a sales) tax.

This is the fair way to prevent inflation. To deny to Federal workers the time and a half for overtime granted to workers in private industry in the name of preventing inflation is entirely unjust. At one time the Government was supposed to be a model employer. Now Federal workers are paid less than workers in private industries. The lowest paid employe should be assured sufficient income to provide adequate food, clothing and shelter. The average worker will not spend much beyond this if there is anything left over. The hardships of shopping in Washington preclude it.

LAVINIA M. BROWN.
Chevy Chase, Md., Feb. 18.

Wants 'All-Clear' Signal

Why can we not have an "all-clear" signal to indicate the end of the black-out. The utter confusion which was demonstrated last night, indicates the need of a definite, universal all-clear signal.

Unless this is done the confusion in handling traffic with many cars continuing to drive with dimmed-out lights may cause many unnecessary accidents. In addition to that, consider the number of people who may at the time be without the convenience of a radio, so that many of them would be unaware of the actual end of imminent danger.

Why not use the victory signal to indicate the all-clear? Three short blasts followed by one long blast, repeated after a 20 second interval, three times, would be a definite indication of all-clear and would likewise serve as a reminder to the public that we must all cooperate in every war effort in order to achieve victory.

JACK LAWRENCE SCHRAM.
Washington, Feb. 23.

McKellar Bill

With the Senate trying to put 33,000 Government employes into its official patronage, I'd like to say something about those forgotten men of our Federal Government, the members of the Lower House. For some years, as a part-time consultant who visited many executive departments, I either took part in conferences which dealt with appointments to the better paid posts under civil service, or listened to conversations by telephone about them.

I found that it was habitual among many officials dealing with civil service appointments to consult with members of the House of Representatives about pending appointments from or for their districts, not on an actual patronage basis, but to build a friendly relationship or to gain some information about a candidate not evident from his papers. Congressmen, in turn, sometimes are able to hasten the appointment of a constituent long on the civil service lists, who thinks he has been unfairly neglected.

Perhaps this is a bad custom. Perraps it ought to be abolished. Well, it surely will be abolished if the McKellar bill is passed. Who consults a Congressman on an office which requires Senate confirmation? FORMER CONSULTANT.
Washington, Feb. 26.

Backyard Chickens

I think encouraging people to raise chickens in their city backyards is a very bad idea, even in wartime.

A lot of people won't even get a permit, and will be just the ones to let their chickens run in the yard of neighbors trying to grow a few vegetables. I think the idea of growing vegetables a very, very good one.

We have had a very hard time getting rid of the rats where I live. I have been the only one to do anything about getting rid of them; spending my own money, etc. The majority of people who raise chickens do not care about cleanliness, nor if their chickens do run everywhere. And you know feeding them would encourage rats, which bring more filth with them.

A SUBSCRIBER.
Washington, Feb. 13.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Point System

Q. What is the point system?

A. You get your groceries by points.

Q. How many points do I have to get to win?

A. It is not a game. Nobody wins.

Q. How much can I lose?

A. You don't seem to get the point of the point system. It is merely a matter of each rationed article being worth so many points.

Q. So what?

A. So to get it you take so many points out of your ration book.

Q. Are these points to my credit in the book?

A. Yes.

Q. How many points do I start with?

A. Something like 48.

Q. Is that good?

A. It's more than Notre Dame ever spotted any opponent before the whistle blew.

Q. Does my grocer understand the point system the same as I do?

A. If he doesn't there will be a lot of confusion.

Q. Suppose I want to give up 20 points, how will I know what I will get?

A. Every article will be marked with its value in points.

Q. Oh, it's like pinball, isn't it?

A. You never got a can of soup out of a pinball machine, did you?

Q. No; but I think the table was tilted. Do I stand a better chance with the point system?

A. There are no blanks. For so many points you get so many articles.

Q. Who keeps score?

A. Your grocer keeps it. But you had better keep it, too.

Q. Suppose he gets one score and I get another. Do we play it over on the first clear day?

A. No; you both check over the points again until both sides agree.

Q. Suppose we check a half dozen times and my score isn't the same as the grocer's?

A. It becomes a matter of recapitulation and endurance. If necessary it can be referred to an umpire?

Q. In the meantime who keeps the catsup and meatloaf, the grocer or I?

A. This is the first time you mentioned catsup and meatloaf.

Q. It's the first time I thought of catsup and meatloaf. Where are we now?

A. It's your ball on the 45-yard line, third down and 20 to go.

Q. Signals off. May I take time out to see the doctor?

A. You're not in need of a doctor.

Q. No, but we're still in the soup and meatloaf department. Wait till I try for canned apricots!

* * * *

Q. I'm a Republican. If I get 48 points what does a Democrat get?

A. Politics makes no difference unless your grocer is running for office.

Q. How many points does my grocer start with?

A. No specific number.

Q. How do I know if I'm ahead or behind?

A. The best you can do is a tie.

Can You Remember——

When 14 points represented a great global peace program instead of a can of tomatoes?

Harvard has sold the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, left it by a grad two years ago. The Lowells and Conants got pretty tired of answering the phone at all hours only to hear somebody say, "Well, I didn't get that cracked ice yet!" or "Unless I get those extra quilts in 10 minutes I'm checking out!"

Revision of an old saying: "I'm so hungry I could eat a point."

The sale of over 200 processed foods has been suspended for a week. Question in any delicatessen store: What kind of canned stuff are you out of that I couldn't get even if you could sell it?

Everybody is looking for the First Robin. Including OPA scouts who will probably ask the bird if it is on a business trip?

Troops may be used to work on farms this summer and fall. We look for insubordination when the free-swinging soldier whose one determination it is to capture Hitler gets a detail to pick strawberries.

And Pvt. Oscar Purkey serves fair warning that he will mutiny if he is asked to have anything whatever to do with potatoes.

Hoodlumism

About those "victory gardens." Is anyone, who has lived a few years in Washington, going to transform his back yard into a vegetable garden when even flowers are trampled or looted by the children of the neighborhood? There is little I like better than to have a nice yard and to work in it, whether raising flowers or vegetables, but after 60 years of effort, I have had to cut out even the vines, because long before their fruit was ripe, the infant Huns invaded and bore away green fruit which would make a goat ill, besides trampling flower beds and making a shambles of the "garden." We would need police every 50 feet to stop the trespassing and the police themselves might be haled into court for a warning by the irate parents. Even a high fence with padlocked gate has been little security for 20 years back, and neighborhood cooperation is so small that while prizes are offered by citizen associations for the best looking front gardens, just try and have one, unless you are in the millionaire class.

W. E. ALLEN.
Washington, Feb. 22.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

The Ghost Of Thaddeus Stevens

PUBLIC sentiment has a great part to play in seeing to it that the conflict between Congress and the Administration does not become a destructive deadlock. The cardinal weakness of our form of government is that the legislature and the executive are "coordinate" but not necessarily cooperative, and therefore it requires an exceptional amount of common sense and public spirit to make the Government work when feelings run high and men's minds are unsteady.

LIPPMANN

Many times before, and often at the most critical moments, the country has suffered deep and lasting injury because the two branches of the Government got to quarreling and lost their heads. It was just such a quarrel after the congressional elections of 1866 which made reconstruction following the War Between the States a prolonged agony. It was another quarrel after the congressional election of 1918 which made a ghastly mess of reconstruction following the First World War. It was another such quarrel after the congressional elections of 1930 which paralyzed the Government in the two most bitter and dangerous years of the great depression.

Let us then be quite careful about accepting the view, now being promoted by some, that because the Administration needs checking and regulating, any old thing Congress votes against, provided it is against the President, is a restoration of our liberties and a defense of the Constitution.

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NO GOOD can come to the Republican Party, which may be destined to govern the country in the troubled days ahead of us, by letting the ghost of Thaddeus Stevens walk again. Good Republicans like Senator Vandenberg, for example, ought to reread the story of Thaddeus Stevens and of the Congress which he dominated. They might then ask themselves, when they consider monstrosities like the McKellar patronage grab bill, whether they wish to reenact that dreadful drama.

The utterly unconstitutional doctrine which Thaddeus Stevens announced in 1866 was that "Congress is the sovereign power because the people speak through them" and the President "must learn that he is your servant and that as Congress shall order he must obey." Stevens then took charge of the reconstruction, or as we should now call it, of the making of peace between the North and the South. He abolished the Southern State governments, divided the South into military districts subject to military commanders. A rider, attached to an appropriation bill, then provided that the commanders should take their orders not from the President, the constitutional commander in chief, but from General Grant. Thus the tragedy of reconstruction, one of the blackest pages of our history, was the work of a Congress which had usurped the power of the President.

Years later General Grant, who had fallen into the hands of Thaddeus Stevens and his radical Republicans, confessed in his Memoirs, that of "the legislation enacted during the reconstruction period to stay the hand of the President . . . much of it, no doubt was unconstitutional but it was hoped that the laws enacted would serve their purpose before the question of constitutionality could be submitted to the judiciary and a decision obtained."

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HE IS no real friend of constitutional government, or of the Republican Party, who fails to speak out clearly and promptly against every symptom of a tendency on the part of Congress to make itself the "sovereign power." If that happens, we shall be jumping out of the frying pan into the fire. For the abuses of executive authority can and must be checked. But let no one for an instant imagine that to swing to the other extreme and let Congress dominate the Government would not be the sure way to national disaster.

We know from experience that Congress, when it has the bit in its teeth, is quite incapable of making a good peace. After the two greatest wars in our history, Congress has taken charge—after the Civil War and after the First World War. Let us beware of a third attempt.

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AND THAT will help to make us see why the Nation, regardless of party affiliation and of personal preferences, has such a vital stake in the rise to the leadership of the Republican Party of Mr. Wilkie, and of Governors Stassen, Warren, Saltonstall and Dewey. It is not only that these men stand for an enlightened view of America's interests. It is also because these men are executives by temperament and by training, and therefore they lead the opposition, conscious that they must prove themselves fit to act upon the questions they talk about.

They are therefore not merely an *opposition* but the nucleus of an actual *administration* capable of governing the country. They are not merely a band of orators, investigators, prosecuting attorneys, and objectors. Now our whole history shows that our best Presidents have been in this sense executives, and it is no accident that it is hard to think of a distinguished President who came out of the legislative branch of the Government. As a matter of fact, with the exception of Lincoln, who was so much greater as a man than he was as an executive, all the best remembered Presidents rose from executive posts, from being members of a previous Cabinet in the early days, from being Governors of States in the later days.

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SO IN the stress and strain of the present moment, let us look to the future by remembering the lessons of the past. Let us remember that the United States Government has to be carried on by somebody, and that the acid test of a good opposition is whether it shows itself fit to carry on the Government of the United States.

Lend-Lease Wins Praise

Director Testifies

By Jack Bell
Associated Press Staff Writer

E. R. Stettinius, jr., apparently sold members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on a year's continuance of the lend-lease program yesterday; Republicans as well as Democrats joined in praise of the agency's operations in providing nearly nine billion dollars of materials and services to friendly nations.

In two hours of public testimony, the white-haired, black-browed administrator told the committee that lend-lease had not threatened the Nation's food supply by the amount of its agricultural exports, that reverse aid from Great Britain had cut the cash expenditures for maintaining the American Army in Great Britain to $25,000 a month, and that the agency is assuming "we can do the impossible" in supplying materials to China.

When the witness had completed his formal statement, Senator Vandenberg (Republican) of Michigan complimented him on his detailed account of operations. Senator Nye (Republican) of North Dakota previously critical of some phases of the program, later told reporters he thought the accomplishments were "truly amazing" and Senator Reynolds (Democrat) of North Carolina predicted little, if any, opposition in the Senate.

Shipments of Food

Stettinius said that the dollar value of food shipments to other nations last year was only 6 per cent of American farm production, declaring:

"This will prove conclusively that lend-lease is not responsible for any food shortage that might be imminent in the United States."

He said he hoped to double food exports next year, but pointed out that the United States was getting reverse aid in large quantities from Great Britain, Australia and New Zealand.

As an example of the technological advancement brought about by lend-lease, Stettinius disclosed that a new process of compressing the air out of previously dried foods has made possible a saving of from 35 to 86 per cent in shipping space.

He exhibited a 1-pound package which he said contained the dried powder of three dozen eggs which, when water was added, would provide scrambled eggs for a number of persons. He held aloft a jar about as big as an ordinary jelly container, which he said contained the juice of 32 oranges, dried and compressed.

Selling Defended

The administrator denied that there is "anything irregular" about the sale by the British government of lend-lease food sent to the British Isles. That is the most practical way, he declared, of handling the food.

As an example of lend-lease in reverse, he said the British are furnishing to American troops sufficient supplies and equipment so that this Government's cash expenditures in Britain to maintain those troops has dropped to about $26,000 a month. This obviously does not include the pay of the troops.

He also disclosed that eight complete industrial plants operating in this country have been taken over by the Government for lend-lease shipment overseas—three for Russia, three for Australia and two for India.

Vandenberg asked if Harry Hopkins, special assistant to the President, "has anything to do with lend-lease."

Stettinius replied Hopkins has no official connection with the program, except that reflected by Hopkins' position as chairman of the Munitions Assignment Board. He said, however, that Hopkins has been "very helpful" with advice in the operations.

Wartime Washington

By Merlo Pusey

Burning A House To Roast A Pig

DOWN IN MOBILE, out in Seattle, Detroit or Buffalo, or right here in Washington, there will soon be enacted little dramas like the following:

PUSEY

War Manpower Commission director—I am informed, Mr. Thomas, that the employes making farm tools in your factory are working only 40 hours a week.

Mr. Thomas—That is right. We went on the 40-hour week after Congress passed the Fair Labor Standards Act penalizing longer hours by requiring time and a half pay for all hours worked over 40.

Director—Don't you know that the President has now proclaimed a 48-hour week in areas where labor is scarce? We are in a war. Everyone must work longer hours.

Mr. Thomas—But I can't put my plant on a 48-hour week now. My contract with the union forbids work beyond 44 hours.

Director—The provisions of that contract restricting hours of work have been set aside.

Mr. Thomas—Has the requirement for payment of overtime for all hours over 40 a week also been set aside?

Director—No. You will have to pay your men time and a half for the extra eight hours a week.

Mr. Thomas—But that will mean a 30 per cent increase in pay. It will force me to pay about 8 per cent more than I am now paying for the same number of hours worked. Will the price ceiling on farm tools be lifted to take care of these higher costs of making tools?

Director—That's up to the OPA.

Mr. Thomas—Will all of my competitors have their manufacturing costs similarly increased?

Director—No. Only those operating in war-boom areas.

Mr. Thomas—That is gross discrimination. By what authority do you tell me I must break a contract with my employes, which was made in conformity to an act of Congress, and risk bankruptcy by increasing outlays for labor while the prices of my products remain fixed?

Director—My authority comes from the regional director, and he gets his authority from War Manpower Commissioner McNutt.

Mr. Thomas—Has Congress passed a law which permits Mr. McNutt to tell employers not doing war work how many hours their employes must work?

Director—No. An order was issued by the President, and I have been instructed to enforce it. I forbid you to hire any workers for this plant, no matter how many leave for other jobs, until you get on a 48-hour week. If you don't get into line right away, I'll have to ask the WPB to put you out of business by denying you steel.

○•○

THIS SORT of procedure is so foreign to American experience that it cannot possibly go unchallenged, even in wartime. Citizens of this country are accustomed to the enforcement of law. The vast majority of them have a deep-seated respect for the Constitution, for acts of Congress, and for the administrative authority of the executive agencies. But they are not accustomed to obeying confused, illogical and unfair orders from minor officials which seem to run counter to the law on the statute books. And by attempting to enforce such orders this great democracy is running the dangerous risk of arousing contempt for all law and authority.

If we are honest with ourselves, we must admit that there is not very much difference between the methods about to be employed by the WMC to achieve a 48-hour week and the methods employed for similar purposes in Germany, Russia or Spain. Of course, the penalties to be applied here will be less severe. Violators will not be shot or thrown into concentration camps. But employes may be deprived of their jobs and employers may be put out of business for refusal to comply with the orders of minor officials acting without any direct claim to authority from our legislative body.

The habit of democratic rule is a precious heritage. Lack of that habit in Germany and various other countries, as Guglielmo Ferrero has ably shown, is the basic cause of the chaos in the world today. For when democratic practices are forsaken in the interests of expediency, or when faith in the principles of democracy is undermined, totalitarianism necessarily creeps in. And totalitarianism leads ultimately to terrorism and war to strengthen its own precarious powers.

There is no excuse for the United States even to approach the entrance of this road to disaster. The 48-hour week and every other adjustment that is needed to win this war can be attained by the normal, routine method of passing the appropriate legislation. There is no excuse, even in wartime, to burn down the house to roast a pig. It is time to realize that every time a corner is cut to by-pass Congress we are weakening the habit of democratic rule, which after all is the only foundation on which this weary world can hope to build a lasting peace system.

Latin Writers Visit Capital

They're "Impressed"

Eight journalists from Uruguay and Peru have completed a month-long 12,000-mile swing around the United States, got a big eyefull of tanks, planes and miracle-working shipyards, are "impressed," and going back home to tell about it.

"Impressed" was heavily sprinkled through their talk during a press conference at 2:30 p. m. yesterday in the National Press Club, which sponsored their tour.

Dr. Alejandro Miro Quesada, of El Commercio, Lima, laid a wide emphasis on a group of parachute troops he saw in training in a Southern camp. Some he saw making their first jumps, and he remembered that they were singing and joking. That, he said, was symbolic of the spirit, was most important."

Further importance was attached to the hospitality shown them at Fort Benning. Swinging down to New Orleans, the party visited shipyards; later saw airfields in Texas, then toured the great airplane plants in the Far West and was "impressed" by the way women worked, handling hard jobs with high spirit.

Others on the tour from Montevideo were Ricardo Vernazza, Jorge MacLean, Dr. Tomas Brena, Julio Caporale, Carlos Manini Rios and Eduardo Larreta. The party will spend the remainder of the week here conferring with Government officials.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"I can't decide whether to report all my income or just spend another year in jail."

MacArthur Lauded By Churchill

London (Tuesday), March 2 (AP).—In an exchange of messages released today, Winston Churchill congratulated Gen. Douglas MacArthur upon the destruction of Japanese forces in Papua, on the island of New Guinea, and MacArthur expressed a wish that the British Prime Minister might visit that theater of war.

Churchill voiced particular admiration of MacArthur's employment of aircraft to supply his Papuan Army, and MacArthur said he believed a Churchill visit to his front would have more effect than the arrival of a fresh Army corps.

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No. 48

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Certain other items are deductible irrespective of whether the car is used for business or pleasure. Such items include sums paid during the taxable year for personal property taxes and municipal taxes, interest on money borrowed on the security of the car and losses by fire or storm or theft, to the extent not compensated for by insurance or otherwise.

A loss occasioned by damage to an automobile maintained for pleasure, where such damage results from the faulty driving of the taxpayer or other person operating the automobile, but is not due to the willful act or negligence of the taxpayer, is a deductible loss in the computation of net income. If damage to a taxpayer's automobile results from the faulty driving of operator of an automobile with which the automobile of the taxpayer collides, the loss occasioned to the taxpayer by such damage is likewise deductible.

Fees paid for automobile inspection and automobile title registration of automobiles used for pleasure are not ordinarily allowable deductions.

Traveling expenses are deductible in computing income tax.

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WASHINGTON, MAR. 2, 1943

Georgetown Routs G. W. Five, 53-30

Hoyas Never Threatened as 3500 Watch

Mahnken Shines; Colonials Behind, 24-11, at Halftime In Clash at Tech

By Merrell W. Whittlesey
Post Staff Writer

Georgetown University's ball-handling wizards made another bid for postseason honors and established a new high for winning margins in the George Washington series by whipping the baffled Colonials, 53 to 30, last night in Tech gym.

The Hoyas ran up a 24-11 lead at halftime, turned back a threat early in the second half and then poured it on, leading by a 51-24 margin before G. W. scored six of the last eight points of the game to run its total to 30.

The fans, apparently afraid of another of the turn-away crowds, fell several hundred short of packing Tech, although more than 3500 were in attendance. The victory was No. 17 for the Hoyas, against three defeats, while the Colonials accepted defeat No. 6 in 20 starts. Georgetown leaves this morning for a three-day road trip and a final bid for national ranking.

Georgetown won the first meeting, 54-41.

A Poor Start

The punchless Colonials made only three field goals in the first half, two of them under-the-basket layups by John Koniszewski. The game fell far short of the standard of the G. W.-G. U. series, but it was perhaps George Washington's worst night in the nine games. Like Georgetown in the Garden, G. W. was not itself.

The officiating of New Yorkers Pat Kennedy and John Nucatola, who called 37 fouls in the 40 minutes of play, slowed the pace. Nineteen fouls were called on the Hoyas and 18 on G. W. and five men left on fouls. Danny Kraus drew three fouls, one uncalled for, early in the first half and his play was limited while G. W.'s leading scorer for the year, Jim Rausch, went out on four fouls in the second half, also the victim of close calling.

Johnny Mahnken, Georgetown's towering center, enjoyed a good night around both baskets, particularly the G. W. hoop where he tossed in 18 points. The big fellow was on hand for a half dozen follows and used his feinting and dancing tactics for four more, and added two foul shots.

Feeney Shines

A star was born for the Hilltoppers in blond Bill Feeney, who spent more time in the air than on the court but he was a terror after the ball and tossed in two spectacular field goals. He was fouled seven times and cashed in on four.

With Billy Hassett showing the way, the Hoyas refused to let G. W. adopt its usual quick-breaking tactics and the Hoyas slowed the play to their own content and counted only on the business end of set plays. Hassett, Miggs Reilly and Lloyd Potolicchio gave a fancy ball-handling demonstration at times.

G. W.'s shooting, particularly by Joey Gallagher, Jim Rausch and McNary was way off. McNary had a horrible time of trying to watch Mahnken. The Colonials' biggest scorer was Ed Gustafson with 7 points.

The boys grew a little excited towards the end but cooler heads stopped anything further than a midcourt square-off by Danny Kraus and Si Wagman.

Georgetown	G	FG	P	Geo. Wash.	G	FG	P
Gabbianelli,f	1	1	3	Rausch,f	1	1	3
Feeney,f	1	4	8	Gallagher,f	1	2	5
Potolicchio,f	3	0	6	Groetzinger,f	2	1	5
O'Donnell,f	0	0	0	Myers,f	0	0	0
Mahnken,c	8	2	18	Gustafson,c	3	1	7
Hyde,c	0	0	0	McNary,c	0	1	1
Kraus,c	2	0	4	Reichwein,c	0	1	1
Reilly,g	2	2	8	Koniszewski,g	2	1	5
Hassett,g	2	2	6	Wagman,g	1	1	3
Totals	21	11	53	Totals	10	10	30

Score at half—Georgetown, 24-11.
Officials—Pat Kennedy (N. Y.) and John Nucopia (N. Y.).

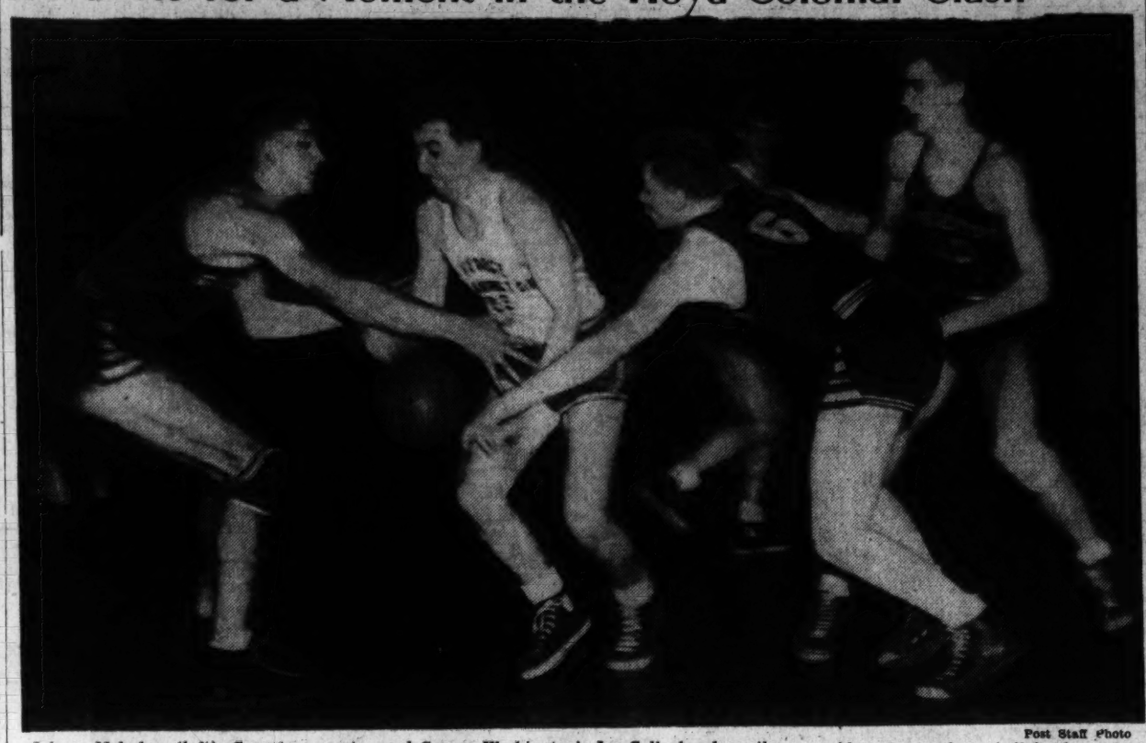
Title to St. Matthew's

St. Mattews won the Parochial School League championship by defeating Blessed Sacrament, 24-14, in a preliminary to the Georgetown-G. W. game last night.

St. Matt.	G	FG	P	Blessed Sac.	G	FG	P
Martian,f	4	0	8	Foley,f	2	0	4
Devaux,f	0	0	0	Atkinson,f	0	0	0
Boland,c	0	0	10	Lavins,c	1	0	2
Diaz,g	0	0	0	Eckert,g	0	0	0
Bambridge,g	0	0	0	O'Neil,g	4	0	8
Well,g	3	0	6				
Ryan,g	0	0	0	Totals	7	0	14
Cooke,g	0	0	0				
Total	12	0	24				

Score at half—Blessed Sacrament, 12-10.

It's a Tie for a Moment in the Hoya-Colonial Clash



Post Staff Photo

Johnny Mahnken (left), Geogetown center, and George Washington's Joe Gallagher have the same idea about a loose ball in the game at Tech last night. G. U.'s Billy Hassett is coming up on the left while on the exertme left is Danny Gabbianelli of G. U. The Hoyas won, 55-30

American U. Meets Loyola In Play-Offs

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, March 1.—Third seeded veteran Maryland College and the University of Delaware will tangle in the first game of the Mason-Dixon Basketball Conference tournament Wednesday evening at 8:15 o'clock.

This was announced after drawings for position today at Loyola College, scene of the tourney, in charge of Conference Commissioner Paul Menton.

The second first ground game scheduled for Wednesday evening will be between fourth seeded Loyola and American University.

The first round will be completed Thursday afternoon with games between first seeded Washington College and Catholic University and second seeded Randolph-Macon and Gallaudet.

The winners of the games involving the first and third seeded teams will meet in one semifinal contest Friday evening, while the winners of games involving the second and fourth seeded teams will clash in the other.

The final contest will be held Saturday at 9:15 o'clock.

Washington College, tied for first place in the final conference standing with Randolph-Macon, was seeded first because it had one more conference win than the Virginia team. Washington had a season's record of eight victories and no losses, while Randolph-Macon had seven victories against no defeats.

Western Maryland finished in third place with eight victories and three defeats, while fourth place Loyola had seven victories and five defeats against loop foes.

Records Tumble As Illini Take 2d Straight Title

By the Associated Press

Champaign, Ill., March 1.—Andy Phillip sank a record total of 40 markers and Illinois rolled up a new conference high of 92 points tonight in crushing Chicago, 92 to 25, to win the Big Ten basketball championship for the second straight year.

Phillip erased the previous individual high of 34 points, made in 1940 by Bill Hapac of Illinois, and the whiz kids wiped out their own record total of 86 points made only last Saturday night in their 86-44 defeat of Northwestern.

Illinois thus ended its conference campaign with 12 victories and no defeats. It was Chicago's fortieth straight loss in league play.

Phillip ran his total points for the season to 255, topping in 12 games the record 242 Wisconsin's Johnny Kotz made in 15 games last year.

49 Colts Are Named For 53rd Preakness

Ocean Wave, Vincentive Among Prominent Entries; Occupation Will Miss Rich Fixture

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, March 1.—Forty-nine colts were named by the Maryland Jockey Club today as eligible for the fifty-third running of the famed Preakness Stakes at Pimlico race course on Saturday, May 8.

The third wartime running of the $50,000 added race, which will be strictly a street car affair this year, will feature the closing day of a scheduled 15-day race meeting at the old hilltop track.

The Preakness was run during the Spanish-American and the first World War. The crowd to be attracted by this global war-year event will be restricted only by transit facilities. It is estimated that the maximum crowd which can be carried on a normal day during the spring meeting will be 6000 persons, but additional trolleys will be made available on Preakness Day.

Missing from the list of eligibles for the race were such outstanding 2-year-olds of last season as John Marsch's Occupation, winner of the Arlington and Belmont Futurities, and Mrs. John D. Hertz's Count Fleet, winner of the Pimlico Futurity and winter book favorite for the coming 3-year-old classics.

After Count Fleet won the Futurity, however, Mrs. Hertz told President Henry Parr III of the Jockey Club that the speedy son of Reigh Count would be made a supplementary nomination for the Preakness.

Horses not originally nominated for the race—entries for which closed in July, 1941—may be made supplementary entries by payment of a $1500 fee on or before April 15.

Count Fleet has been training well at Oaklawn, and at present shapes up as the favorite to win the triple crown races—the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness, and the Belmont Stakes.

Occupation's handlers do not plan to start his training until March 15, which will eliminate the Bull Dog colt from both the Derby and the Preakness.

Following are the eligible colts:
Belair Stud—Flanger, Oakford, Bossuet.
W. E. Boeing—Air Transit, Ancipital, Corona Corona, Devil's Thumb, Oregon, Slide Rule.
W. L. Brann—Vincentive.
Brookfield Farm—Ocean Wave.
Christiana Stable—Quillon.
R. Sterling Clark—Valdivia, King's Gold, Darby Dan Farm (J. W. Galbreath)—Darby Donhe.
E. A. Firestone—Acrobat, Gold Flare, Foxcatcher Farms—Fairy Manhurst, Golden Thorn, Suncap, Supermost.
Greentree Stable—Four Freedomd, †Famous Victory, Picket.
Mrs. Charles S. Howard—Sea Skipper, Sea Convoy, Sea Patrol, Boot Black.
Howe Stable—Grey Hood.
Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords—Halberd.
Walter M. Jeffords—Cincus.
Janet N. Kelly—Beau of Mine.
King Ranch—Radio Morale, Partido, Canto Gallo.
Manhasset Stable—Sunday Puzzle, Monday Sun.
Ralph W. McIlvain—Ganado.
Mill River Stable—Eurasian.
Crispin Oglebay—True Blue.
A. T. Simmons—Blue Swords.
H. L. Straus—New Moon.
Boatswain Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt—Zanzibar.
Wheatley Stable—Devil's Luck.
Lieut. Col. C. V. Whitney—First Dust, Dove Shoot.
Woodvale Farm—Zooming.
William Ziegler, jr.—Sea Fare, Breezing Home.
†Imported.

Fraley, Terror Draw in Hot Mat Feature

Pat Fraley and the Golden Terror brawled to a spectacular draw in the feature wrestling match before 1000 indignant fans at Uline's Arena last night. The Terror, 303 pounds of sadism, captured the initial fall after 32 minutes when Fraley gave up on a wrist lock. Fraley pinned the villain for the second fall in 19 minutes, and the one-hour time limit expired before anything decisive occurred in the third session.

The opening fall produced the best wrestling ever seen at Uline's and the Terror did everything but electrocute Fraley, with the apparent sanction of the referee. Each performer was tossed out of the ring at least once and this occasioned some minor brawling amongst the patrons.

Man Mountain Dean, as indefatigable as "Tobacco Road"—and just as charming—made short work of Tony Milano when he caught the squattey fellow coming off the ropes, propelled him over his head and pinned him in six minutes.

Chief Chewacki defeated 640-pound Blimp Levy with a body press in 18½ minutes, and Jim Stefano pinned Chief Bamba Tabu with the same after 19 minutes.

George Macricostas bounced Hans Tristran with a series of body slams after 21 minutes of the opener.

OSCAR ELDER.

Reds Buy Hurler From Birmingham

Cincinnati, March 1 (AP).—The Cincinnati Reds today announced purchase of Leonard Bobeck, portside hurler, from Birmingham of the Southern Association. Bobeck did not pitch last year, but with Columbia, S. C., in 1941, won 15 games and lost 4.

Purdue Defeats Indiana, 41 to 38

Lafayette, Ind., March 1 (AP).—Purdue's Boilermakers upset a highly favored Indiana University quintet here tonight, 41 to 38, in a basketball game marred by a free-for-all fight which held up proceedings for 10 minutes in the first half.

Johnnies Edge Little Hoyas By 32 to 30

St. John's defeated Georgetown Prep, 32 to 30, yesterday in the latter's gym to tie Gonzaga for the Catholic school championship and make a playoff necessary on Saturday.

The Johnnies were ahead, 22 to 6, at half time, but ran into a flurry of Prep baskets in the third quarter and were ahead only 27 to 21 going into the fourth. The Little Hoyas pulled within two points but the final gun caught their desperate rally. St. John's was a heavy favorite.

St. John's.	G	FG	P	Geo. Prep.	G	FG	P
McCarthy,f	1	0	2	O'Donnell,f	6	0	12
Fillipelli,f	2	0	4	Wilmot,f	5	1	11
Hassett,f	0	0	0	Healy,c	2	1	5
T.Dudley,c	0	0	0	Dillon,c	0	0	0
Thompson,g	7	1	15	Scott,c	0	0	0
C.Dudley,g	5	1	11	Spiess,g	1	0	2
				Nicolaides,g	0	0	0
				Bourg,g	0	0	0
Totals	15	2	32	Totals	14	2	30

Score at half—St. John's, 22-6. Referee—Keppel (A.B.).

Phils' Player 'Open House' Falls Flat

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, March 1.—The Phils held open house today in a search for ball players, but the result was a dismal blank except for receipt of signed contracts from Pitchers Walter Beck and Johnny Podgajny and Infielder Danny Murtaugh.

Bucky Harris, putting in his first official day as manager, spent his time between politely ushering out of the office a number of "semipro" players and "chewing the fat" with reporters.

Harris sent out an SOS for ball players last week, saying all those with professional experience, who are free agents and not classified 1-A in the draft, would be given tryouts. He emphasized today that the offer still holds good for anyone with professional experience, but that "semipros" need not apply.

"I've got an awful lot to do," remarked the 46-year-old former "Boy Manager" of the Washington Nationals who is expected to lead the Phils out of the cellar. "I expect to fill our other coaching job very shortly." Chuck Klein was retained last week as player-coach.

Steinborn Added To Rassle Card

Milo Steinborn, the Memphis "Strong Man," has been added to tomorrow night's wrestling show at Turner's Arena, meeting Jim Austeri, up-State New York grappler, in a 30-minute bout.

George (K. O.) Koverly and Emil Dusek will meet in one of the featured attractions, while in the other half of the windup bill the Yellow Mask will face Tommy O'Toole.

In a special 30-minute bout Max Krauser will tackle Dick Lever.

Post's Consensus

1—Picture Flag (20), Atafa (10), Realman (9).
2—Weisenheimer (15), Cherriko (12), Otto's Choice (8).
3—Wapan (16), Esterita (14), Flying King (8).
4—Nellie L. (17), Attendant (12), Valdina Albert (8).
5—Valdina Zura (15), Smart Sheila (13), Everget (7).
6—Pops Pick (15), Ocean Wave (13), Moretto (8).
7—Coffeeman (17), Sweepstaker (12), Pittistraw (9).
8—Star of Padula (15), Caget (12), Black Time (11).

BENNINGS SELECTIONS

1—Picture Flag, Atafa, Realman.
2—Weisenheimer, Optimal, Otto's Choice.
3—Prominette, Wapan, Flying King.
4—Nellie L., Hickory Head, Attendant.
5—Two Fronts, Half Smart, Valdina Zura.
6—Ocean Wave, Pops Pick, Moretto.
7—Coffeeman, Study Period, Shadburn.
8—Betty's Bobby, Star of Padula, Black Time.

Best bet—OCEAN WAVE.

LOUISVILLE TIMES (AP).

1—Realman, Topstraw, Picture Flag.
2—Optimal, Roger's Boy, Weisenheimer.
3—Esterita, Prominette, Wapan.
4—Nellie L., Valdina Albert, Hickory Head.
5—Everget, Two Fronts, Half Smart.
6—Ocean Wave, Noonday Sun, Pop's Pick.
7—Study Period, Coffeeman, Shadburn.
8—Commencement, Betty's Bobby, Star of Padula.

Best bet—OCEAN WAVE.

Hart Given Booed Verdict Over Brooks

Turnaway Crowd Hears Rare Decision On Heavy Feature At Turner's Arena

By Al Costello
Post Staff Writer

In what was perhaps the worst decision ever given here, Lou Brooks of Wilmington, Del., "wuz robbed" last night at Turner's Arena as Soldier Al Hart of the Army War College was given a 10-round decision that he certainly did not merit.

If Representative Fred Hartley of New Jersey, father of the District boxing bill, who was at the ringside, doesn't ask for a congressional investigation, it is because of the kindness of his heart and compassion for his fellow men.

The season's largest crowd, a turnaway throng of 2209 which paid the record sum of $2788.70, booed the decision in no uncertain manner, which, in any language, means the mob didn't like it. Even the guys who bet on Hart thought they hit the numbers when they collected.

Brooks Carried the Fight

Brooks, weighing a mere 184 against Hart's 226, and who was dwarfed in both reach and height, carried the fight all the way like a Navy mosquito boat tormenting a cruiser. He didn't take a backward step all night and his constant weaving and bobbing style had Hart utterly confused. Brooks showed a consistent and vicious left hook to the tummy which Hart plainly did not care for one bit. As a matter of record, the Post score sheet had Brooks winning six rounds, Hart three and one even. It wasn't even close.

Hart tried vainly all night to land his dangerous right and, on several occasions did, but Brooks was either going away or weaving or bobbing and the blow glanced off harmlessly. Only once, in the seventh, was Brooks in the slightest danger. Hart reopened a slight cut over the Wilmington boy's right eye and landed a couple of hard rights. But Brooks shook them off and came back strong, finished with a flurry that had Hart a glad boy when the bell clanged.

Referee Charley Reynolds and Judge Dr. O. U. Singer voted for Hart and Judge Jimmy Sullivan voted a draw.

Garner Is Victor

In six-rounders following the main go, John Garner, 171, Washington, outpointed Buddy Thomas, 179, also of Washington, and Charley Bennett, 128, Baltimore, was awarded a TKO over Eddie White, 128, Johnstown, Pa., when White could not come out for the fourth because of an injured hand.

Oakie Greer, 154, Baltimore, was given an unpopular six-round decision over Soldier Joe Sole, 148, of Richmond, Sole appeared to have landed more harder punches, but the officials said no.

Opening four rounders saw Joe Camaretta, 122, Baltimore, whip Jimmy Jericho, 128, Washington, and Gene Thomas, 162, Baltimore, outpunch Herschel Todd, 162, Washington.

Fair Grounds

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Baby Edith	100	*Picture Flag	110
Miss Disical	108	*Valdina Rex	113
*Pessy Silver	110	*Topstraw	115
Better Try	113	Hydate	113
*Paille	103	Count Pickle	113
*Realman	115	Paddywhack	108
Atafa	115	Double Results	113

SECOND RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Ariel Toy	115	*Otto's Choice	110
*Rogers Boy	112	Largo Mint	119
*Sam Houston	112	No 'Count	118
*Weisenheimer	112	*Cherriko	112
Joes Slick	117	Helen's Boy	113
Sallymar	108	*Aptimal	120
Shortstop	115	*Asrawan	105

THIRD RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Good Lawyer	115	*Leo's Brandy	117
Junior Easton	115	Feckless	118
Saintly	113	*Prominette	110
*Wapan	117	Fire Steel	115
Flying King	115	*Orpheum	115
*Esterita	112	Miss Monarch	117
Digole	115	Teentee	115

FOURTH RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $1000; allowances; 3-year-olds.

Attendant	116	Prince Puck	116
Unchallenged	119	*Sparkling Maid	112
*Hickory Head	111	Bright Remark	116
*Bill Sickle	114	Valdina Albert	122
Nellie L.	117		

FIFTH RACE — Two furlongs; purse, $900; allowances; 2-year-olds.

Smart Sheila	116	Dozzone	116
†Garsa	116	Easy Mary	111
*Little Clipper	116	Manda	116
Sorbonne	116	Two Fronts	116
Everget	116	Valdina Kovia	116
Valdina Zura	116	Bertha J.	116
Rare Susan	116	Play Hands	116
Half Smart	116	Ste. Francis	116
*†Judy A. J.	111	*Valdina Valona	111

†J. R. Velasco and A. J. Plaich entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1500; Lake Catherine Handicap; 3-year-olds.

Pop's Pick	117	Noonday Sun	117
*Moretto	112	Joe Burger	121
Ocean Wave	126	Legislator	117

SEVENTH RACE — One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Sweepstaker	113	Belplay	119
Exploded	118	*Coffeeman	118
†Shadburn	122	Alchanc	118
†War Bam	117	*Yankee Party	113
*Pittistraw	108	*Study Period	109

†Mrs. H. P. Bonner entry.

EIGHTH RACE — One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

*Off Guard	118	Mad Count	114
*Betty's Bobby	118	Flourtown	117
*Star of Padula	118	*Armistice	118
*Mo Hung	117	*High Plaid	118
*Black Time	118	Which Man	113
Aircraft	117	*American Byrd	109
*Spanish Belle	104	*Whiscendent	112
Commencement	109	Ballast Reef	123
*Caget	118	*Empire Isle	108

Bindman Picks

FAIR GROUNDS

1—Picture Flag, Top Straw, Atafa.
2—Ariel Toy, Cherriko, No 'Count.
3—Wapan, Prominette, Miss Monarch.
4—Nellie L., Unchallenged, Attendant.
5—Smart Sheila, Everget, Ste. Francis.
6—Ocean Wave, Pop's Pick, Noonday Sun.
7—Shadburn, Coffeeman, Yankee Party.
8—Commencement, Ballast Reef, Betty's Bobby.

Best bet—OCEAN WAVE.

OAKLAWN PARK

1—Anxiety, Double Talk, Nuri Hom Nuri.
2—First Blush, Mr Tei Rambler, Black Thrush.
3—Flaming High, Lookout Rascal, Ball o' Fire.
4—Chance Tea, Silent Host, Tartarus.
5—Beau of Mine, Charter Member, Uncle Billies.
6—He Man, Count d'Or, Tex Hygro.
7—Syrian Boy, Golden Lea, His Highness.
8—Cirio, Padamoon, Orenco.

Best bet—BEAU OF MINE.

Durocher Fails His Army Physical Exam

By Judson Bailey
Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, March 1.—Leo (The Lip) Durocher, sun-tanned and feeling great after a Florida vacation, was rejected by the Army at a physical examination for induction today and thus was left free to continue as manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

The boisterous Brooklyn leader, who will be 38 years old July 27, said he was turned down because of a perforated ear drum.

"I knew all along that my right ear drum was punctured," he told reporters upon leaving the big Manhattan induction center in Grand Central Palace, "but I didn't know whether it was such a serious thing as to keep me out of the Army.

"I'm really disappointed, because I was all set to go and I hate to be turned down for a thing like this. I feel 100 per cent perfect—never felt better in my life. If I had stomach trouble or something then I would feel differently about it. But I talked to the medical officer for a long time and he showed me right in the book where it was obligatory to turn down any man with a perforated ear drum.

"I talked to him about something else, though, some other way in which I might be of service, and it may work out. But I can't say what it is."

Before being ordered to report for induction, Durocher had planned to go to West Point today to serve as advisory baseball coach for the Army team. But instead he arrived at the office of his draft board in Brooklyn before 7 a. m.

There he was placed in charge of a large contingent of inductees to make the subway journey to Manhattan and was told he was practically a corporal.

"Look who's a corporal," he joked.

New York, March 1 (AP).—There are two good reasons why the Army should reject a man with a punctured eardrum—such as that of Leo Durocher, manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers—one of New York's leading ear, nose and throat specialists said tonight.

First, a person with such a deficiency would receive no protection from the ordinary gas mask because the opening in the ear would permit the gas to seep through the eustachian tube to the nostrils and on to the lungs.

Second, the person should not be permitted in water for fear impurities would enter the inner ear.

The specialist said there was no medical or surgical cure.

Durocher said he believed he suffered the injury in a Washington, D. C., hotel swimming pool while still a member of the New York Yankees.

Ariel Captures National Trials

Grand Junction, Tenn., March 1 (AP).—Ariel, white-and-liver pointer, won the national field trials today to give owner A. G. C. Sage of New York and handler Clyde Morton of Alberta, Ala., their fifth championship. Ariel took the honors, which he first won in 1941, in a run-off with Texas Ranger.

Stewart Photographers Win

Led by Eddie Beall and Bob Lincoln, the Stewart Brothers Photographers' five defeated Daly's Restaurant last night.

Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Connecticut, 51; George Washington, 30.
Michigan, 53; Northwestern, 41.
Illinois, 92; Chicago, 25.
Kansas State, 43; Iowa State, 36.
Purdue, 41; Indiana, 38.
Kent State, 49; Baldwin-Wallace, 47.
Ohio State, 53; Iowa, 46.
Minnesota, 48; Wisconsin, 34.
Northwest Missouri Tchrs., 65; Missouri School of Mines, 24.
Indiana State, 45; St. Joseph's, 41.
Duquesne, 49; Geneva, 48.
Loyola, 52; Detroit, 23.
Oklahoma, 65; Nebraska, 48.

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

As the horsemen say, Uncle Sam dropped in a pretty good claim the other day when he got Alfred Robertson for his Army. For the claiming price of fifty bucks a month, the Army got a stake performer in Robbie, the prince of racktrack riders who at the age of 31 has been in the saddle for 18 years.

POVICH

Robbie was the picture jockey of the more important tracks. Artists typed him as the perfect figure in silks astride a glistening thoroughbred. He had the easy, fashionable seat with the long stirrup that made for the smoother, swinging ride, and he never changed his style in the 18 years he was a top rider.

He and Sonny Workman were the famed team of the Whitney stables and Workman was recalling how he and Robbie would take a Whitney pair into a race as an entry and "run interference for each other." Robbie, says Workman, was the conservative rider of their team. "He'd be out there taking care of the front runners and going on to win if he could, but trying to make it easy for a hoopla rider like myself to come from behind and take it all."

The jockey who rode most nearly like Robertson was Lou Schaefer, says Workman. "They had style, and they stuck to it, even when riders like myself and Don Meade and Johnny Gilbert were having a lot of success with the short stirrup and rodeo rough stuff. I guess we were the reckless kids, but Robbie and Schaefer could win without that hoopla."

Like Workman, Robertson never won a Derby despite the fact that they were rated top riders notwithstanding. "A long while ago Robbie and I consoled ourselves about not winning at least one Derby. Robbie used to say you couldn't win without the horse under you, no more than an orchestra leader can get good music out of a band that isn't good. You don't make music with that baton. Music comes from the fiddle."

The jockeys have their own gauge for rating riders, Workman was saying, and they aren't swayed much about what the bettors or the trainers think about a jockey. "We guys who rode with Robbie always knew he was a swell jock. When you're in that race with a fellow is the time to get your impressions. You can't judge a rider by watching him in races from the stands or the paddock. You've got to hook up with him around that track and you learn a lot more about him after you and he hit the head of the stretch. That's where the guys who rode with Robbie learned to rate him a swell rider."

Robbie is a Scotchman by birth, coming to America as a child with his parents, and his interest in racing was inherent. His dad was the first man ever to toss him into a saddle. Robertson, pere, was a racing man in his native Aberdeen and, in fact, still owns a string of a dozen horses. But little Robbie outgrew his dad's stable and at the age of 17 was a contract rider with the Whitneys.

They were probably the greatest triumvirate of jockeys under contract to one American stable, Workman, Robertson and Pony McAtee. Their presence on a horse in the light blue and Eton brown of the Whitney stable drove the odds down immediately. After McAtee severed connections with the Whitneys, and Workman was rated No. 1 rider with Robbie No. 2, the pair split their 10 per cent fees of all stake purses.

It never hurt Robertson to come under the aegis of James Rowe, the elder, who was chief trainer of the H. P. Whitney stable. Rowe had a way with riders as, in fact, did all of the Whitney trainers. So big was the Whitney stable that it was split into three divisions under Rowe, Freddy Hopkins, who operated the Maryland division and Mose Goldblatt trainer of the Kentucky branch. The top Whitney jockeys were always kept busy, with other prominent stables getting second and third calls on their services.

Robbie never had more than mild difficulty with his riding weight despite his years in the saddle. Even when he was a peak rider, he still put in the early morning hours on the track. Robbie will never become a public charge. In fact, he saved his dough so carefully with true Scotch thrift that he's probably the wealthiest former jockey of his time.

The Robinson household in Miami, where he lives with his pretty wife, is adorned by countless trophies of his riding career, but he's proud particularly of one handsome loving cup. "That's my favorite," he says. "We won that, Mrs. Robbie and I, at the jockeys' ball at Pasadena, Calif., as the best couple in a prize dance."

Oaklawn Entries and Results

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Tide's Dream	105	*Balloon	110
*Ballinderry	105	Annie Alone	110
Votum	115	Hover	110
[illegible]		Anxiety	110
Faitfurt	110	Double Talk	110
Nuri Hom Nari	110	Meetsum	115

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

*Fine Broom	104	*Mia Mia	108
Brave Deed	113	Take a Letter	103
Chicatone	108	Camp Liberty	108
*Troth	103	Love Kee	113
*Who Kan	103	My Tet Rambler	114
*Black Thrush	108	First Blush	109
Ventura Maid	103	*Be Wise	103

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds.

Pari Favorite	118	*Miss High Hat	108
Flaming High	118	Lookout Rascal	118
Ever Hopeful	113	*Extremus	113
Copper Heels	113	*Miranda Z.	108
Lady Ballet	113	*Youroff	108
*All True	113	Royal View	118
*Only Girl	108	*Honey Boat	113
Ball o' Fire	118	*Down Six	113
Silver Voice	113	Peacharino	113

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Wawfield	118	Sand Clock	118
*Buff Ryan	113	*Meanwhile	113
*Chance Tea	108	*Star Whin	113
*Flodur	113	Red Horizon	118
*Compton	113	*Kinky	108
*Dawn Portage	108	*Bessie Girl	108
Windshield	118	Silent Host	118
Tartarus	118	Prince Beltro	118
La Risnetie	113	Crack Timber	118

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

†C. Leroy King entry.

†King Leroy	113	Uncle Billies	116
Charter Member	113	Free Air	111
Dr. Rush	116	Beau of Mine	113
Hy Kerry	113	†Double Brab	113

†C. Leroy King entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

He Man	116	*Tierce	108
*Khayyam	114	Tex Hygro	111
Count d'Or	119	*Miss Discovery	106

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Lassagria	108	Poet Laureate	113
His Highness	119	*Syrian Boy	108
Alaflax	113	Fujiwara	113
Golden Lea	119		

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*White Hot	110	Hard Lu	113
Neddie's Hero	115	Orenco	118
Hadamoon	113	Lady Orchid	110
Date Bunny	115	*Avesta	110
Cirio	118	Henry's Imp	100
Little Wasp	118		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

OAKLAWN SELECTIONS

1—Furi Hom Nari, Ballinderry, Meetsum.
2—Mr Tei Rambler, First Blush, Be Wise.
3—Honey Boat, Extremus, Miss High Hat.
4—Compton, Windshield, Tartarus.
5—Charter Member, King Leroy, Dr. Rush.
6—Count d'Or, Tex Hygro, Miss Discovery.
7—Syrian Boy, His Highness, Poet Laureate.
8—Orenco, Neddie's Hero, Avesta.

Best bet—COUNT D'OR.

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; allowances; maidens; for 3-year-olds.

Dusty, 116 (Longden)..... 5.20 3.50 2.80
Mr. Mac-Gerrie, 116 (Adams) 7.10 4.10
Defense Man, 116 (Molena) 15.60

Wabash Limited, Romere, Mosey, Blue Whisk, *Baby Joice, *Porters Rock, Kings Glory, *Eginap, Portlight also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5

*Field.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward

Tisky Otis, 113 (Longden) 6.20 3.80 2.40
David B. Jr., 115 (Gildewell) 7.00 4.70
Miss Fegeli, 110 (McCombs) 7.10
Susie Quit, Canfield, Tuberries, Lin, Miss Cedar, *Bounette, Edasel, *China Boy, Razor Sharp, *Brabant also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5

*Field.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $71.10.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Gold Mike, 117 (Luther).. 7.40 3.80 2.80
†Gold, 117 (Adams) 3.80 2.70
Mayfields, 118 (Tammaro) 4.30
Pat Him, Seven Hills, Orenstars, K

Rounder, Old Smokey also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

Blue Shot, 113 (Longden) 3.30 2.40 2.60
Modest Lad, 113 (McCombs) ... 5.00 3.00
War Face, 116 (Thornbury) 4.80

Midail, Toss Up, Darby Boy also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Time Play, 114 (Tammaro) 9.80 5.10 4.50
Madam, Gray, 110 (Lo Turco). 4.50 3.30
Anna Covell, 108 (McCombs) 7.00

Snap Clock, Jay Bee Dee, Swift Sue also ran. Time, 1:55 3-5.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Messy, 110 (Adams) 8.10 2.70 2.20
Sassy Lady, 105 (McCombs) 2.40 2.20
Powder Bluff, 119 (Lemmons) 2.20

Beads, Bob's Dream also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Guest Star, 116 (Gildewell) 21.80 7.20 4.40
Hene Lion, 116 (Gonzales) 4.20 2.80
Cross Country, 116 (Lindberg) 2.20

*Sir Livery, Dulle, Lydia K., Must Go, *Barby d'Or

Free D.C. First, India's Friends Are Urged

Americans who are now insisting that Great Britain should grant the right of self-government to India should "first free the people who reside in the District of Columbia," Senator Capper (Republican) of Kansas, ranking minority member of the Senate District Committee, told the Senate yesterday.

A long-time champion of suffrage and national representation from the District, Capper placed in the record an address delivered by James R. Kirkland, chairman of the local Bar Association, before the Central Business Association on February 11.

He declared that he gave full indorsement to a statement in Kirkland's speech that "in this day when America is bringing liberty to all the people of the world, it is shameful that she neglects the citizens of the District of Columbia."

"These Americans are taxed without representation," Capper told the Senate. "They are drafted into the armed services without representation. Thousands of Washingtonians are fighting today on scattered fronts all over the globe, to carry the Four Freedoms to the people of all the world—except their own relatives and themselves in the District of Columbia."

The veteran Kansas Senator reminded the session of his resolution proposing an amendment to the Constitution empowering Congress to grant national representation to Washingtonians. The measure is a companion to one also introduced in the House by Representative Sumners (Democrat) of Texas, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee.

The board of directors of the Washington Board of Trade last night indorsed the Summers-Capper joint resolution providing representation for the District and stated its opposition to substitute legislation, such as provisions for a voteless delegate in Congress. The board also recommended that the Minimum Wage and Industrial Safety Board reopen hearings on the proposed Basic Safety Manual, contending that many of its provisions are wholly unnecessary.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"He's much improved today—he's stopped worrying about the shortage of doctors—now he's fretting about the shortage of nurses."

Senate Confirms Michael Straus

The Senate confirmed yesterday the nomination of Michael W. Straus, one-time Chicago newspaperman, to succeed Ebert K. Burlew as First Assistant Secretary of Interior, and Kildroy P. Aldrich of Illinois to be First Assistant Postmaster General.

Cautious Buying Marks Rationing

RATION, from Page 1.

March allowance. She liked pineapple and tomatoes, and so did her husband.

Other customers studied shelves and cans marked with the points with considerable care. Women were alert to notice, for example, that a three-ounce can of mushrooms cost one point; while a 12-ounce can cost eight points. Shopping women, accustomed to weigh values, bought four 3-ounce cans, thus getting the same amount as is the 12-ounce can for half the coupons.

During March customers may use all the blue stamps lettered A, B or C. The figure on those stamps, 1, 2, 5 and 8, are the point values, to be counted like coins. For a 16-point can, buyers may use two 8-point stamps, three 5's and a 1, or any similar combination. Red stamps may not be cashed. They're for meat rationing, due to start March 28.

Most stores had points as well as prices marked on their commodities. Many stores set aside special shelves for the unrationed goods.

Self-service stores reported that their greatest problem was in the slowing up of their turnstiles when the customer came to pay for her purchases. Points as well as price had to be totaled by the checkers.

Markets which deliver are faced with the problem of collecting coupons after customers have telephoned orders.

Few complaints, by and large, were reported yesterday. Some customers complained that if they purchased one pound of prunes, a can of peas and one other can, their coupons for the month were gone. Some chain groceries expressed the hope that point values would be lowered enabling more purchases of rationed items.

Some stores reported that fresh fruit and vegetables were very scarce last weekend making it difficult for families to get adequate supplies of anything to eat.

Local OPA, informed of the slow buying yesterday, said that Monday could not be considered a "fair test" of people's acceptance of rationing, since most people had leftovers in the icebox.

Meanwhile, Brentano's Book Stores, Inc., said yesterday that wartime rationing had created a tremendous upsurge in the demand for cookbooks.

Senate Passes Bills Raising Pay of Police, Firemen and Teachers

PAY, from Page 1.

nority report on the legislation.

The Nevada Senator waged a session-long battle for the higher raises, contending that his bills would give higher percentage raises to the lower brackets who needed them most. He also pointed out that the raises went entirely to workers within Washington, where the cost of living has climbed faster than in any other city in the country.

The votes which defeated him—first roll calls on local bills in several years—saw more than a dozen Democrats side with Burton to tip the balance in his favor. Four Republicans supported McCarran.

Burton urged enactment of his measure chiefly on the grounds that McCarran's bills were "out of line" with Senate policy on Federal wage legislation as a whole. He pointed out that his teachers' bill followed exactly the provisions of the Federal pay bill respecting nonovertime workers.

The police and fire bill, he said, gave the same increases as that passed by the Senate in December and subsequently vetoed because of a retroactive clause and because the increases were permanent instead of for the duration.

He also declared that his bills had the indorsement of the Commissioners, who had opposed McCarran's bills.

McCarran, waxing bitterer in his arguments as the debate progressed, asserted that the Commissioners had been opposed to any increase last year, and said that their testimony on his bills was not consistent with their indorsement of Burton's. He charged:

"The District Commissioners will be opposed to every proposal for an increase that comes in here from men who toil, but they will not oppose an increase in their own setup, and mark my words as to that. Those who pound sidewalks and go out to answer calls in the fire department they will oppose, but they will not oppose anything that augments their own power."

He also took occasion to call down his colleagues for their lack of interest in local legislation. Referring to Burton's assertion that only four members of the District Committee were present when the pay bills were acted upon, he declared.

"If you wait for a quorum of the District Committee, you'll wait a long time."

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MON. and TUES. ONLY
MADE TO SELL FOR $2.39
CASH & CARRY $1.49 FULL FIFTH
NEW HOURS
EFFECTIVE MONDAY, MARCH 1st
9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
SATURDAY—9 A. M. to 11 P. M.

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Triumph from Coast to Coast!
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Something NEW has been added for your enjoyment! SAMMY KAYE'S BAND and GUESTS WEDNESDAYS 8 P. M.—WJSV

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¶ Whiskey labeled "Rye" may by law be only 51% Rye and 49% corn or other grains!

¶ To get a true ALL Rye Whiskey—whiskey made from 98% rye grain—you should ask for B.P.R.

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¶ Without this label—engraved by the American Bank NOTE Company to defy counterfeit or imitation—NO rye whiskey is the genuine and authentic product of our distillery.

ONE HUNDRED PROOF

©THE BALTIMORE PURE RYE DISTILLING CO., BALTIMORE, MD.

Gas Firm's Net In Year Dips to $2.02 a Share

By S. Oliver Goodman

Net earnings of the Washington Gas Light Co. in 1942 totaled $857,579, equal to $2.02 a share on common stock, according to the pamphlet report to stockholders. In the previous year net income of $953,870 was equivalent to $2.24 a share.

President Marcy L. Sperry pointed out that the company experienced an earnings decline in the face of record gas sales and unprecedented expansion of plant and distribution facilities.

Despite the drop in net, the $1.50 dividend on common stock was covered, he pointed out. The company has paid dividends on its common stock in each year since 1866.

Commenting on personnel turnover, Sperry said that 275 employes entered military service during 1942. Altogether 364 employes have left the company for that purpose in the past two years.

"Many of these employes," he said, "have been replaced by women and to some extent by men not subject to military service, but the total number on the payroll at the end of the year was 319 less than a year ago. . . ."

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

W. W. Keck Is Honored

William W. Keck, assistant vice president of the American Security & Trust Co. yesterday was honored on the completion of 50 years' service with the bank. He was presented with a watch by the bank and a desk pen set by the bank's employes.

MR. KECK

Mr. Keck started as an office boy, rose through the ranks and in 1902 was placed in charge of the note department. In 1911 he was made assistant treasurer and in 1941 was promoted to his present position. He has been active in the development and support of the Keller Memorial Lutheran Church and was secretary and treasurer of the Sunday school for 10 years.

Local Dividends Voted

Directors of the Riggs National Bank have voted the regular quarterly dividend of $2.50 a share on capital stock, payable April 15 to stockholders of record March 31.

Directors of Washington & Electric Co. have declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.25 a share on preferred stock, payable June 1 to holders of record May 15.

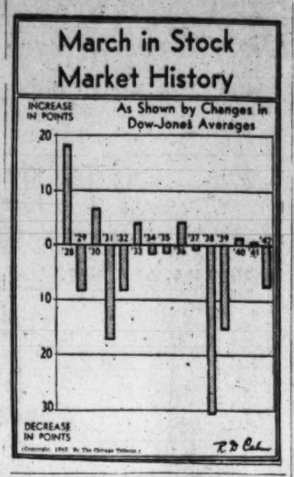
Local Clearings Continue Down

Washington bank clearings in February totaled $136,047,854, a decrease of $2,204,759 as compared with the same month last year.

For the first two months this year clearings aggregated $289,231,026, as compared with $305,068,490 in the same 1941 period.

Visible Grain Supply

New York, March 1 (AP).—Visible supply of American grain showed the following changes from a week ago (in bushels): Wheat decreased 2,201,000, corn increased 1,497,000, oats decreased 253,000, rye decreased 34,000, barley decreased 140,000.



Late Earnings Statements

Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co. reported for 1942 net profit of $17,366,841 after reserve of $4,947,510 for postwar contingencies. This was equal to $5.41 a share on the combined 7 per cent participating preferred and common shares. The figures were after renegotiation of contracts with the Government. In 1941 net profit amounted to $23,117,510, equal to $7.21 a share on the combined preferred and common stock.

Butler Brothers, general merchandisers and jobbers, reported consolidated profits after all charges for 1942 of $1,635,651, compared with $2,479,900 in 1941. This was equivalent to $1.10 a share on the common stock, against $1.85 a year earlier. Dividends of 60 cents a common share were paid, the same as in 1941.

John R. Thompson Co., operators of chain restaurants, reported net profits of $560,285 from sales of $12,739,632 during 1942, compared with profits of $70,727 on sales of $11,203,464 in 1941.

Texas Gulf Producing Co. reported net income for the calendar year 1942, after all charges, of $405,219.89, compared with $316,729.81 in 1941. Net income, after all charges, was 46 cents a share, compared with 36 cents in 1941.

National Candy Co. reported 1942 profit of $1,380,481, equal to $6.45 a share on the common stock, compared with 1941 profit of $1,049,924, or $4.74 a share.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, March 1 (AP).—Buying by mills played a prominent part in an upturn of about a cent a bushel in wheat today, easily absorbing hedging pressure which came into the market from the Southwest.

Wheat closed 1 to 1¼ cents higher: May, 1.47⅛@1.47¼; July, 1.47⅝@1.47¾. Corn was unchanged at ceilings; May, 1.00. Oats were unchanged to ⅜ higher, and rye advanced ¼ to ⅝.

Range follows:

	Open.	Hih.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	1.46⅝	1.47¼	1.46⅝	1.47¼
July	1.46⅛	1.47¾	1.46½	1.47¾
September	1.48⅜	1.49⅜	1.48¼	1.49⅞
Corn—				
May	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
July	1.00⅜	1.00⅜	1.00⅜	100.⅜
September	1.00⅞	1.00⅞	1.00⅞	1.00⅞
December	1.00⅛	1.00⅛	1.00⅛	1.00⅛
Oats—				
May	59⅜	60	59⅜	60
July	59⅛	59⅜	59	59⅜
September	59½	59¾	59½	59¾
Rye—				
May	86⅝	87⅜	86⅜	87⅛
July	88⅜	89⅝	88⅜	89⅝
September	90¾	91⅜	90⅝	91⅜
December	93⅝	94¼	93½	94¼

Cash Grain

Chicago, Mar. 1 (AP).—CASH WHEAT—No. 2 hard, 1.50½.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, 75@1.00; sample grade, white, 90.

OATS—No. 3 mixed, 60½@61½; sample grade, mixed, 58¾; No. 1 white, 62½@63¼; No. 2, 62¾@63¼; No. 3, 61½; sample grade, white, 58¾.

BARLEY—Malting, 86@1.06 nominal; hard, 87@91; feed, 72@84.

FIELD SEED—Per hundredweight, nominal: timothy, 4.75@5.00; alsike, 21.00@26.00; fancy red top, 7.25@7.75; red clover, 20.00@25.00; sweet clover, 7.50@9.50; alfalfa, 32.50@39.00.

New York Bond Prices

Total bond sales yesterday, $22,799,850; previous day, $13,383,000; week ago, closed; year ago, $5,483,600; two years ago, $5,173,650; January 1 to date, $577,861,950; year ago, $384,826,500; two years ago, $363,137,725.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, March 1.—

40 bonds	94.07	+0.05
10 higher-grade rails	98.11	—0.28
10 second-grade rails	60.52	+0.47
10 public utilities	110.47	+0.03
10 industrials	107.16	—0.02

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS—			
24 Alleghany 5 '44 Mod	95⅝	95⅜	95½
30 Alleghany 5 '50 Mod	71¾	71¾	71¾
40 †Alleghany Inc5 '50	68¾	68¼	68¾
9 Allis Chalm cv 4 '52	108	108	108
17 Am & For P 5 '2030	83¼	81⅞	82
5 Am Ice Co 5½ '49	105	105	105
15 Am T & T 3¼ '61	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜
99 Am T & T 3 '56	110⅛	110⅛	110½
18 Am Tobacco 3 '62	102⅞	102⅝	102⅜
8 Am W W & E 6 '75	100	99¼	100
14 Ann Arbor 4 '95	68½	68¼	68⅛
32 Arm Del 4½ '55	103¾	103½	103¾
58 A C Line 1st 4 '52	89¾	89½	89⅝
93 A C Line clt 4 '52	81½	80¾	80¾
120 A C Line 4½ '64	66¾	66¼	66¾
5 Atl Refin 3 '53	105	104½	104½
31 B & O 1st mtg '48 st	69¾	69	69¾
33 B & O '95 st 3	41⅝	41¼	41¼
66 B & O st C	46⅜	46¼	46¼
149 B & O st F	41½	41⅛	41⅛
80 †B & O cv '60 st	30½	30¼	30¾
35 B&OPL&W4 '51 st	59½	58¾	58¾
46 B & O SW '50 st	51	50½	50½
62 Buf R & P '57 st	43	42½	43
11 Celanese 3½ '62	103⅜	103⅛	103⅜
111 †C & ... 5 '59 C	11	10½	11
55 Cen Pac 5 '60	63	62½	62¾
67 Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	92	91⅝	91¾
27 Cen Pac 1st 4 '54	27¼	26½	26⅝
149 Cen RR NJ 5 '87	27¼	26⅝	26½
12 Certain-teed 5½ '48	100¼	99⅝	99⅞
10 C & O 3½ '96 D	105¼	104⅞	104⅞
130 †Chi & Alton 3 '49	20⅝	20	20
51 C B & Q ref 5 '71 A	80⅛	80	80⅛
7 C B & Q 4 '77	74	73	73½
14 C B & Q 4 Ill '49	100	99¾	100
33 †Chi & E Ill inc '97	40½	39¾	40
29 Ct. G W inc 4½ 2038	43	42¼	43
37 †Chi Gt W 4 '88	75¼	74½	75¼
126 †Chi M&P & Pac 5 '75	25⅜	23¾	25¼
130 †Chi M&P & P aj 5 2000	7½	6⅞	7½
7 †Chi M&St P 4½ '89 C	49⅝	49⅛	49½
42 †C & NW ref 5 2037	27	26¾	26¾
7 †Chi & NW gm 5 '87	40½	40½	40½
454 †C & NW cv 4½ '49	7¼	6¾	7
78 †C & NW 4½ 2037	26⅞	26½	26¾
31 †C Ri & P 4½ '52A	26¾	26	26¼
94 †C Ri & P cv 4½ '60	8¼	7⅞	8
17 †C Ri & P 4 '88	41¾	41⅜	41⅜
390 †C Ri & P ref 4 '34	24¼	23¾	24⅛
8 Childs Co 5 '43	51⅝	51	51⅝
83 CCO & St L 4½ '77	56¼	55½	55½
19 Clev Un Term 5 '73	72	71½	71¾
6 Clev Un T 4½ '77 C	65	64½	64½
94 †Col & Co 4½ '80	32¾	31½	32¾
23 Colmb G 5 '52 May	96⅝	96⅜	96½
26 Colmb G 5 '61	94⅛	93¾	93⅞
36 Conw Ed cv 3½ '58	113	113	113
8 †Cuebile Gtl 3¼ '53	93⅜	93	93⅜
125 Del & Hud ref 4 '43	61¾	61	61¼
194 †D&RG 4 '36	27¾	27⅝	27⅝
10 Elec Auto L 2½ '50	101½	101¼	101¼
14 Erie 4½ 2015	58⅛	58¼	58⅛
23 Erie 4 '95	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
68 Fla E Cst 5 '74	28½	27⅝	27⅝
13 Goodrich 4¼ '56	107	106¾	107
34 Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	90¾	90¼	90¾
29 Gt Nor 4 '46 H	100¼	100¼	100¼
20 †Gulf&Shine 2018	60	58½	60

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
58 HudsonCoal 5 '62 A	43	42½	42½
27 Hud & Man rfg 5 '57	53½	53½	53½
44 †Hud&Manine 5 '57	26	25⅜	25½
58 Ill Cen 4 '52	57⅞	56	57⅛
35 Ill Cen rfg '55	55⅝	54¼	55⅜
140 Ill Cen 4¼ '66	48½	48	48
67 IC&CSL&NO 4½ '63	48½	48	48⅛
153 †Int Gt Nor aj 6 '52	14½	13	14¼
52 †Int Gt Nor 1st 6 '52	33¾	33	33
37 †Int Gt Nor 5 '56 C	32½	31⅝	31⅝
28 Int T&T 4½ '52	68	67½	67½
28 Int T&T 5 '55	71½	71	71¼
25 Lac Gas 5½ '53	88¾	88	88⅛
109 Leh Val HTerm5 '54	51	49⅝	51
63 Leh Val 5 2003 st	47⅜	45	46
314 Leh Val 4½ 2003 st	44⅞	43	43⅜
345 Leh Val 4 2003 st	40¼	38½	38⅝
47 Manati Sug 4 '57	54½	53¾	54½
193 †MSP&SSM cn 4'38	20¼	20	20⅛
332 M-K-Tex 5 '62 A	57	54⅝	57
199 †M-K-Tex aj 5 '67	34	33	33½
239 M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	50¼	49	50
158 †Mo Pac cv 5½ '49	9¾	9¼	9¾
173 †Mo Pac 5 '77 F	43¾	43¼	43¼
96 †Mo Pac 5 '78 G	43½	43¼	43¼
59 †Mo Pac 5 '80 H	43¼	43¼	43¼
66 †Mo Pac 5 '81 I	43¾	43	43⅜
539 †Mo Pac gen 4 '75	16½	15¾	16½
78 Mor&Essex 4½ '55	39½	38½	38⅝
46 Mor&Essex 3½ 2000	43¼	43	43¾
157 NYC rfg 5 2013	62¾	61⅝	62
242 NYC 4½ 2013 A	57½	56¼	57
78 NYC cn 4 '98	58½	57¾	57¾
76 NYC cv 3¼ '52	76⅝	76⅛	76⅛
58 NYC&StL 5½ '74 A	82	81½	81½
47 NY C&StL 4½ '78	69½	68¾	69⅛
159 †NYNH&H cv 6 '48	43¾	43	43
119 †NYNH&H 4½ '67	41⅝	41	41⅛
87 †NYNH&H 4 '55	38½	37½	38
61 †NYNH&H 4 '57	13½	13	13⅛
662 †NY O&W rfg 4 '92	10¼	10	10¼
135 †NY W&B 4½ '46	12¾	12¾	12¾
94 †Norf & S cv 5 2014	37¾	36½	37¾
7 Norf Sou 4½ '98	76	75¾	76
339 Nor Pac 6 2047	70¼	69¾	69¾
61 Nor Pac 4½ 2047	55⅝	55¼	55⅝
16 Nor Pac 4 '97	81½	80½	81
97 Nor Pac 3 2047	47¾	46¾	47⅛
18 Para Pict 4 '56	103	102⅞	103
15 Pen P & L 4½ '74	103	102⅞	102⅞
70 Pen R R 4½ deb '70	95	94½	94¾
9 Pen R R gen 4½ '81	100¾	100⅝	100⅝
11 Pen R R 3¾ '70	94	93½	93⅝
25 Pere Marq 4½ '80	64¾	64¼	64¼
9 Phila Co 4¼ '61	102½	102	102
18 Phil Elec 3½ '67	111¾	111⅛	111½
111 †Ph Read C&I 6 '49	10⅛	9⅞	10⅛
68 Phillips Pet 1¾ '51	109½	109	109½
36 Pressed Stl C 5 '51	97½	97	97
103 Readg 4½ '97 A	85	84½	85
6 Rep Steel 4½ '61	102¼	101¾	102
8 Schenley Dist 4 '52	106	106	106
157 †Seab A L cn 6 '45	19¼	18¾	19
25 †Sea A L 6 '45 ct	18	17⅝	18
37 †Sea A L 4 '50 st	37¼	37	37
6 †SeaAL 4 '50 unst	37	37	37
5 So Bell T&T 3 '79	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
132 Sou Pac 4½ '81	58	58	58¼
126 Sou Pac 4 '69	59¼	58¾	59
73 So Pac rfg 4 '55	62	61½	62
554 So Pac 3¾ '46	98	97	98
108 So Pac 4½ Ore '77	61¼	60¾	61
11 Sou Ry cn 5 '94	97½	97	97
116 Sou Ry gen 4 '56	75¼	74¾	75
8 Stand Oil N J '61	105¼	105	105
21 Studebaker cv 6 '45	102	101¾	101¾
176 †Third Ave aj 5 '60	26¼	25¾	26⅛
6 Un Pac 1st 4 '47	108⅞	108⅞	108⅞
6 Un Pac 3½ '71	100	100	100
10 Un Cig-Wh 5½ '52	98¾	98⅛	98⅛
42 Unit Drug 5 '53	99¾	99½	99¾
10 Virginian Ry 3¾ '66	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
135 Wabash 4¼ '91	41	39¾	41
12 †Wabash 4 '81	49⅞	49¼	49⅞
13 Western Md 4 '52	93	92¾	92¾
82 †West Pac 1st 5 '46	41½	41⅛	41¾
171 †West Pac 5 '46 asr	41½	40¾	41
13 Western Un 5 '51	94	93½	93½
30 Western Un 5 '60	91	90¼	90⅛
10 Western Un 4½ '50	93¾	93½	93¾
6 Wheel stl 3¼ '66	88¾	88⅛	88⅛
14 Young S & T 3s '60	97¼	97	97

Erie Director Defends Haste In Bond Sale

By the Associated Press

A director of the Erie Railroad testified yesterday he approved the sale of 14 million dollars Erie bonds without competitive bidding so that the railroad could buy back its notes from the RFC ahead of another purchaser.

The witness, John W. Stedman, vice president of the Prudential Insurance Co., appeared at an Interstate Commerce Commission hearing. He said he was informed that another buyer would purchase a "considerable portion" of the Erie's notes from the RFC unless the Erie made an offer by 5 p. m., January 29.

Inquirer Identified

Previously, Henry A. Mulligan, treasurer and director of the RFC, identified Cornelius Shields of Shields & Co., New York, as having made inquiries concerning the purchase of part of Erie's notes.

The Erie is asking the ICC to approve sale of the bonds to finance the purchase of the notes. The Chesapeake & Ohio Railway, largest single stockholder of the Erie, is objecting to the sale to Morgan, Stanley & Co. because the sale was made without competitive bidding.

Two labor organizations also protested. The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the Railway Labor Executives Association contended that the Erie failed to receive the best possible price for the bonds by refusing to give other qualified bidders the chance to bid.

Labor's Side Stated

The brotherhoods said that "any dissipation of earnings of the Erie Railroad or any other carrier has had adverse effect on the carrier's financial stability," and the executives association told the commission that "any unnecessary dissipation of railroad funds in the long run is bound to be harmful to this association and its membership with repect to both wages and working conditions."

John K Thompson, Erie vice president, told the commission that sale of the company's bonds at 96 "represented a fair price to Erie stockholders and a fair price to the investing public."

Local Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

Capital Transit Co., 50 at 31½, 45 at 31½, 40 at 31½.

After Call

Capital Transit Co., 15 at 31½.

Pot Elec. 4½% pf., 10 at 116, 5 at 116, 5 at 116, 10 at 116, 25 at 116.

Mergenthaler Linotype, 50 at 41.

Local Produce

Eggs and Poultry

Food Distribution Administration (prices paid net f. o. b. Washington):

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations March 1: Whties, U. S. extras, large, 38@40, average 39; U. S. extras, medium, 36¢@37, average 36½; U. S. standards, large, 36@38, average 38; U. S. extras, medium, 35¢@37, average 35½; U. S. standards, large, 36¢@38, average 36½; U. S. standards, medium, 35; U. S. trades, 34¢@35, average 34½; nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, whites, 34@35; mixed colors, 34. Receipts, Government graded eggs, 629 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl, colored, 4 to 5 lbs., 27; roosters, 5½ lbs. and over, 18@20; broilers, under) lbs., 28; fryers, 3 to 4 lbs., 29½.

Fruits and Vegetables

Sales to 8 a. m. on yesterday's wholesale market in less than carlot quantities:

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, U. S. 1, bushel baskets, Yorks, 2¼-in. minimum, 1.60@1.65; Grimes, 2¼-in. minimum, 1.60@1.75; Delicious, 2¼-in. minimum, 1.50@1.75; Stayrmans, 2¼-in. minimum, 1.35@1.50; Black Twigs, 2¼-in. minimum, 1.25@1.35; Jonathans, 2¼-in. minimum, 1.35@1.40; Winesaps, 2¼-in. minimum, 1.75@2.00.

POTATOES—Old stock, Maine, 100-lb sacks, Katahdins, U. S. 1, size A, 2-in. minimum, 3.50; new stock, Florida, 50-lb. sacks, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. 1, 2.75.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, U. S. 1, yellows, Michigan, 2.35@2.50; New York, 2.35@2.50; Indiana, 2.25@2.35; sweet Spanish, 3-in. and larger, Colorado, mostly around 3.75.

TEMPLE ORANGES—Florida, basket baskets, 2.50@2.75.

ORANGEAS—Florida, Pineapples, combination grade, wire-bound boxes, 3.50@4.00; California, standard boxes, 5.00@5.25.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, Duncans, combination grade, wire-bound boxes, 2.50@3.00; marsh seedless, 2.50@3.00; standard boxes, Duncans, combination grade, 2.75@3.00; No. 2, 2.75@3.00; Foster pinks, combination grade, 3.00@3.50; Texas, standard boxes, combination grade, truck and freight receipts, 3.50@4.00.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, No. 1, 360s, 6.50@6.57; 432s, 6.00@6.25; No. 2, 360s, 6.25, 432s, 5.75.

Commodity Index

New York, March 1.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today advanced to 105.88 (new 1942-43 high).

Previous day, 105.85, week ago 105.42, month ago 104.80, year ago 96.89.

	1943	1942	1941	1939-40
High	105.88	103.22	95.12	78.25
Low	103.43	96.84	77.03	63.78

(1926 average equals 100.)

Transactions on New York Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total sales yesterday, 2,000,890; previous day, 942,870; week ago, closed; year ago, 325,305; two years ago, 333,480; January 1 to date, 44,467,116; year ago, 21,245,666; two years ago, 22,740,545.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, March 1.—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
30 ind.	130.27	130.61	129.13	129.44	—0.67
20 rails	32.19	32.37	31.59	31.70	—0.36
15 utils.	17.40	17.54	17.19	17.35	—0.13
65 stocks	44.31	44.47	43.80	43.95	—0.59

Transactions used in stocks:

Industrials	78,700	35,000	68,000
Rails	189,840	72,410	125,650
Utilities	56,600	23,100	44,900
65 stocks	325,140	130,510	238,550

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Acme Stl	1	46¾	46¾	46¾	— ¼
Adams Exp	18	9½	9	9	— ⅛
Adams-Millis	2	27	26¾	27	+ ⅛
Addressog	1	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
Air Reduction	3	45¼	45¼	45¼	+ ¼
Alaska Juneau	14	4⅛	4	4	— ⅛
Allegh Corp	329	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Allegh pf xw	9	9	8⅞	8⅞	....
Allegh pf 130 ww	48	9½	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Alleghany pr pf	8	21	20¼	20¼	+ ¼
Allegh Lud Stl	8	24⅜	23¾	23⅞	— ⅛
Allen Industries	1	8	8	8	....
Am Chem & Dye	2	153	152	152	....
Allied Mills	3	17⅛	17	17⅛	— ⅛
Allied Strs	28	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	....
Allied St pf	2	79	78½	78½	— ½
Allis-Ch Mfg	33	31½	30⅛	31⅛	— ⅜
Alpha P Cem	1	20	20	20	+ ⅛
Amal Leather	15	1⅞	1½	1⅝	....
Amal Leath pf	4	18⅞	18⅛	18½	....
Amerada Pet	1	74	74	74	—1½
Am Ag Ch Del	4	25¾	25½	25½	....
Am Airlines	1	55	55	55	—1⅜
Am Bank Note	3	12½	12¼	12¼	— ⅜
Am Bosch	5	7¼	7	7	— ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	7	35	34¾	35	+ ¼
AmCable & Rad	85	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Am Can	8	79	78	78½	— ½
Am Car & Fdy	20	32¾	32	32¾	+ ¼
Am Car&P pf	5	67	66¼	66¼	— ½
Am Chicle	1	98½	98½	98½	+ ½
Am Colortype	1	9½	9½	9½	+ ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	11	18¼	18	18	— ¼
Am Distill	1	16½	16½	16½	....
Am Encs Tubing	15	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
Am Export L	15	27	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Am & For Pow	15	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Am&F P $6 pf	3	47¼	47	47	....
Am&F P $7 pf	3	54½	54	54	....
Am & F P 2 pf	9	8⅝	8½	8½	— ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	4	32¾	32	32¾	+ ¼
Am Hide&Leath	18	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Am Hi & L pf	1	35⅞	35⅞	35⅞	— ⅛
Am Home Prod	9	58	57¼	57½	+ ⅛
Am Ice	14	3½	3¼	3⅜	— ⅛
Am Internati	15	6⅜	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Am Invest Ill	1	6½	6½	6½	— ⅜
Am Locomotive	40	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	....
Am Loco pf	4	89¾	89½	89½	+ ⅜
Am M & Fdy	8	14¼	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Am M & Met	4	8	8	8	+ ⅛
Am Metal	3	23	22½	22½	— ¾
Am Pow & Lt	51	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	....
Am P L $5 pf	18	25¼	24⅝	24⅝	— ⅜
Am P & L $5 pf	13	22	21¼	21¼	— ⅜
Am R & St S	87	8	7⅞	7⅞	....
Am Roll Mills	40	13¼	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
Am Saf Razor	4	12¾	12½	12¾	— ⅛
Am Seating	1	15	15	15	....
Am Smelt & R	39	41⅜	40¾	40⅞	— ⅛
Am Snuff Co	3	41½	40½	40½	— ⅝
Am Stl Fdrs	31	23⅞	23½	23⅞	+ ⅜
Am Stores	2	12¾	12¼	12⅜	+ ⅛
Am Stove	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ½
Am Sugar Ref	12	21⅞	21⅜	21½	....
Am Sugar pf	2	99⅝	99½	99½	....
Am Tel & Tel	143	143⅞	143½	143⅝	— ⅛
Am Tobacco	5	52¼	52	52	....
Am Tob B	11	54	53¼	53⅝	+ ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	16	8¾	8½	8½	....
Am Viscose	15	34¼	34	34¼	+ ¼
Am Viscose pf	1	117½	117½	117½	—1
Am Wat Wks	17	4⅞	4¾	4¾	....
Am W W 1 pf	15	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Am Woolen	9	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Am Woolen pf	3	66⅛	65⅝	65⅝	— ½
Am Zinc L & S	23	5⅞	5½	5⅝	— ¼
Am Zinc pr pf	4	50	50	50	+1
Anaconda	82	28½	28	28⅛	— ⅜
A P W Paper	5	3⅛	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Armour Del pf	1	111½	111½	111½	+ ⅛
Arm Ill	70	4¾	4½	4⅝	— ⅛
Arm Ill pf	2	55½	55	55	—1¼
Armstrong Cork	3	33⅛	32⅜	32⅝	— ⅛
Artloom Corp	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
Assd Dry Goods	2	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Associates Inv	31	31	31	31	....
Atch T & S F	65	51¾	50¼	50¾	—1½
Atch T & S F pf	4	77⅜	77½	77½	+ ⅛
Atl Coast Line	42	31¾	30⅝	31⅜	— ⅝
Atl G & W Ind	1	25	25	25	— ¾
Atl Refining	8	21⅜	20⅞	20⅞	— ⅜
Atl Refining pf	1	108	108	108	— ½
Atlas Corp	5	9¼	9¼	9¼	....
Atlas Corp pf	3	51½	51	51½	+ ½
Atlas Powd	3	63	62¾	62¾	— ¼
Atlas Tack	1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Aviation Corp	256	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Bald Loco ct	33	14½	13¾	13⅝	— ⅝
Balt & Ohio	155	6⅜	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Balt & Oh pf	59	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅜
Bangor & Aro	5	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Barber Asph	14	16⅝	16¼	16⅝	— ⅛
Barker Bros	3	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛	....
Barnsdall Oil	12	14½	14⅛	14¼	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	8	15⅞	15½	15½	— ⅛
Beatrice Creamery	20	27¼	27	27¼	+ ⅛
Belding-Hem	1	10	10	10	— ⅛
Bell Aire	46	16¼	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅜
Bendix Aviat	32	39⅛	38⅜	38⅜	— ⅝
Benef Ind Ln	3	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Best Foods	8	10	10	10	— ⅛
Best & Co	3	26½	26½	26½	....
Beth Steel	68	62½	61¼	61¼	— ¼
Beth St pf	2	115	114¾	114¾	—1¼
Bigelow-Sanf	3	31½	31⅛	31⅛	+ ⅛
Black & Deck	7	19¼	19	19	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox	12	7⅝	7½	7½	— ⅛
Bliss & Laugh	1	17	17	17	....
Boeing Airplane	61	18	17½	17½	....
Bohn Al & Br	2	47¾	47¾	47¾	+ ¼
Bond Strs	7	21¾	21¼	21¼

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

The Backlog of Films Must Be a Giant Sequoia!

Producers Pile Up Record Product Reserve; Bridegroom Bill Bops the Bullseye; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

MANY MONTHS AGO it was that we attempted to comfort the more jittery and insatiable of the moviegoers by assuring them of an ample backlog of completed pictures, resposing on the shelves of the major producers and insuring a steady flow of Grade-A entertainment to the local screens for a long time to come.

WILLIAM SAROYAN

By the dead reckoning of a more or less moribund memory, that "long time to come" should be about up by now. However that may be, it appears, surprisingly, that despite the succession of fine pictures that have come along to the first-run screens these past months, the producers' backlog not only is not diminishing, but is steadily growing.

In corroboration of this statement, we note that the Motion Picture Herald, the picture industry's foremost trade journal, in its issue of February 27, sets down the results of a recent survey, in part, as follows:

"Indicating the growing tendency to swell backlogs to fullest possible proportions, 11 studios have 162 pictures completed and 35 more in work. Of the combined total of 197, the Herald's breakdown, predicated on data supplied by the studios, shows 42 deal with the war in one manner or another; 40 are musicals, or comedies with music; 38 are comedies; 21 are 'Westerns;' 20, melodramas; 15, dramas and nine in the 'chiller' classification.

"Additionally, there are two feature cartoons, 'Victory Through Air Power,' which the Disney Studio will release through United Artists, and 'Saludos Amigos,' Disney-RKO release.

"Nineteen of the combined total will be in Technicolor. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Paramount and Twentieth Century-Fox have five each. Universal has two and Columbia and Warner Brothers one apiece."

For the most part, this farsighted planning reaches into such a distant future that no serious thought has been devoted, as yet, to the fixing of release dates for the bulk of this product, already "in the cans" and rarin' to go.

If that sounds like rationing of your screen-gazing as it directs itself to the better things of the cinema, by all means make the least of it!

Our recent staccato observation that we guessed we'd read Bridegroom Bill Saroyan's novelization of his screen script for "The Human Comedy"—we hoped—now has far outgrown the stage of indecision. Snatching a minute here and a minute there to read the first few chapters, we find it perhaps the most fascinating bit of Saroyan writing we have ever encountered. There is nothing cryptic about this one. The author, who too often has been accused of an aimless and obscure piling up of words, in "The Human Comedy," has written simply, sometimes profoundly, and always delightfully of the simple things of life. His major premise, as it always has been, of course, is still that the smallest living thing is a part of all life, just as all life is a part of it. The grain of dust, in its small way, is as important to the cosmic scheme of things as the mightiest mountain. In terms of human beings, he makes it seem true.

We confess we have not read enough of the book to form any comprehensive impression of what the picture may be like, but are willing to take the word of those who have seen it and concede it great on such meager evidence as we have absorbed. One reviewer, for example, has this to say: "This is a picture for the books. It is an employment of the camera as a microscope for the analyzing of the American citizen under the stress of war, and it is an exposition of a philosophy designed to assuage the grief of the war bereaved, but it is first and finaly a super-Hardy family type of picture, with tears and laughs for the theatergoers of all kinds and ages everywhere." With that I can heartily agree—as far as I have gone.

Dots and Dashes

"Entertainment in Washington" and Volunteer Camp Shows will hold talent auditions for performers of all kinds tonight at 7:30 o'clock, in the Thomson School, Twelfth and L Streets Northwest . . . Those selected will be assigned to units providing touring diversion for servicemen in the Washington area . . . The Players Club of Central Community Center is casting Dodie Smith's "Call It a Day," against production May 21, in Roosevelt Auditorium . . . Tryouts will be held tonight and tomorrow night, in Room 101, Central High School, Thirteenth and Clifton Streets Northwest, at 8 o'clock . . . Director Joseph S. Cunningham especially wants young men between the ages of 18 and 20—and so does the Man with the Whiskers—and several older, anywhere from 30 to 50 . . . Sixth of the United Nations Film Festivals, in tribute to Norway, will be presented Wednesday night at 8:30, at the Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Que Streets, for the free entertainment of servicemen and warworkers . . . Dr. Carl Evang, surgeon general of the Norwegian government, will be the guest speaker; "All for Norway," "Ski Trails of Norway" and "Carnival in Flanders" will be the film features.

Everybody-a-Coupon-Clipper Note

Well, howja get along at the grocery?

HEDDA HOPPER

So He Bought the Book

Hollywood, Calif., March 1.—When I read "The Gaunt Woman" in The Post, I wondered why some studio didn't grab it. Now that it's in book form, Charles Rogers has. He's trying to get Johnny Farrow to direct it, and I don't know whether it's possible, but I hope he'll be able to get Joel McCrea and Ingrid Bergman for the leads.

INGRID BERGMAN

However, by the time it's ready, Joel probably will be knee deep in a Government project, and Ingrid booked for three other pictures . . . "The Moon Is Down" is a must on your list of pictures. It's superb. Actors don't go overboard in their dramatic emotion—they have you doing that. And in it Twentieth Century has developed a new star—Dorris Bowden.

Have a Care

Now that the Legion of Decency is after "The Outlaw," let's take a gander at sexiness in the movies. It's mighty easy for those who want less sex to charge others with dirty minds. Let's also face the fact that it can be made a beautiful factor on the screen, as well as in life. In "Now, Voyager" sex was recognized and handled with delicacy and dignity, so before we go off into greater sexual license on the screen let's remember what's happening up in San Francisco to "The Outlaw" and go into it carefully . . . All is now sweetness and light between Harry Cohn and Director Al Hall. Al has been loaned to Metro-Goldwyn to direct Arthur Hornblow's "Heavenly Body," with William Powell and, they still hope, Hedy Lamarr.

Happy Reunion

Returning for a guest spot with Rudy Vallee is like going back home. Rudy, always the perfect host, introduces Joan Davis, before the broadcast, as the star of the show—which is pretty unusual. But then Rudy's known for building up more radio personalities than any other single man. He's also building up a blonde—his first, I believe. Dick Mack, producer, is off for a visit to his father in New York. Verna Felton, who was with me on the airwaves for three years, is "Blossom Blimp"—and very good she is, too . . . Did you know that Roger Touhy, who's serving a 99-year sentence in Joliet, Ill., used to be an instructor at Harvard University? He was an expert on the Morse code, and during the last war, when they ran short of experts, he was sent on there to teach.

I'd like to salute those entertainers who were on their way to bring happiness to our men in the service. Some lost their lives in the tragic accident to the Clipper ship at Lisbon. There will be no slowing up of stars going abroad for the same purpose . . . Jack Benny's already booked to go. His permit includes one other person. That will be Rochester.

AMUSEMENTS

Constitution Hall, 18th & C, Near Sun. Al's, 4 P. M. Boxes, Mat. Opera Ann. Seats $1.65, $1.65, $2.20 IN RECITAL

Ezio Pinza

"World's greatest operatic bass"—THIS Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G Street (Group's) Tel. NA. 7131

A Fine Addition, Upon Reflection!

GLORIA SWANSON

in this duplex portrait study makes assurance doubly sure that her selection to replace Bert Wheeler and Hank Ladd in "Priorities of 1942" was a bit of managerial inspiration. "Priorities" last evening opened a fortnight's engagement at the National Theater, with Willie Howard, Lou Holtz and Gene Sheldon in command of the comedy, and Luba Malina and Conchita participating in the stellar feminine honors

'Priorities' Holds Full Share On Laughs at the National

By Nelson B. Bell

"PRIORITIES OF 1942." Clifford C. Fischer, by arrangement with the Messrs. Shubert, presents Lou Holtz, Willie Howard and Gloria Swanson, with Luba Malina, Harry Rezo, Peggy and Moro, Harold J. Kennedy, Helen Reynolds Skaters, Diane Denise, Loretta Fischer, Lari and Conchita, Lora Saunders and the Versailles Beauties, in a two-part vaudeville. Dances directed by Marjory Fielding; ensemble music and lyrics by Marjory Fielding and Charles Barnes, Phil Romano, musical director. At the National Theater.

"Priorities of 1942," one of the most notable of the trial balloons sent up from Broadway to test the direction of public taste in the matter of a revival of glorified vaudeville, opened its two-week engagement in the National Theater last night and found the winds still favorable.

At base a recrudescence of the long-deceased and deeply mourned "two-a-day," "Priorities" is a big and diversified variety show, with slight traces of revue and occasional festoons of "Hellzapoppin'" trimmings. The thing is as apt to break out anywhere in the house as it is to confine itself to the limitations of the stage at any time during the two parts, separated by one brief intermission.

It also is pretty likely to pop as many old stories and comedy "gags" as new at the cash customers and is not too rich in song, but of laughs there are approximately a million—or seemed to be last evening in the estimation of a near-capacity house in receptive and responsive mood. If there were complaints of a lack of newness and originality in the first half of the bill, they were very thoroughly muffled by the increased body and tempo of the second.

After all, a vaudeville show is a vaudeville show and there never was one presented in which every act on the bill scored a hit with every patron in the pews. That is the beauty of this form of entertainment. If you don't like this act, you probably will the next. The preeminence of "Priorities" reposes in the fact that you like a vastly greater proportion of the turns than leave you cold.

Stars All Old Hands

In the absence of plot, book, form or any definite dramatic structure, the merit of this sort of nonsensical tomfoolery rests wholly upon the capabilities of the individual performers engaged in it. In this respect the present item of "escape" is richly endowed. Its stellar personnel are tops in their fields and have been for years.

The mainstay of the proceedings is Lou Holtz. As soon as the Versailles Beauties have ensembled the rhythmic proclamation that "Vaudeville Is Back," and the Helen Reynolds Skaters have done their utmost to destroy themselves in an amazing succession of lightning feats, Mr. Holtz ambles on and takes command, with a running fire of "Lapidus" and other stories and humorous observations that reach their peak as the audience wanders in from intermission and is made the butt of his genial and inoffensive wit. Mr. Holtz is as near a plot as the piece has, but that is plot enough.

Closely seconding him, but visible at less frequent intervals, is that old wheelhorse of the comedy stage's best wheezes, Willie Howard, who hits a high spot on his first appearance in "The Bad Will Hour," a riotous travesty on radio's you-know-what. Later, in a stage box, he is a frantic Scot, deeply concerned over the loss of an umbrella a week ago. It is with vast chagrin that he learns he is in the National and not the Gayety! His third skit of the evening is the one in which he is the delivery boy from the butcher's, with the inquisitive eye for the personal charms of Miss Lora Saunders, whose simulated lunacy is an enormous aid to the Howard gift of quiet drollery.

Miss Swanson a Live Wire

Gloria Swanson's contribution to the evening is a farcical sketch called "Playgoers," during which Sir Arthur Wing Pinero, the author, keeps the audience informed of all it should know about the piece and the manner of its acting from his chair in the orchestra, both aisles and finally the stage. Sheer foolishness from beginning to end, "Playgoers" still is valuable in its disclosure that Miss Swanson has lost nothing of the charm, piquance and alert sense of comedy that made her one of the screen's most fabulous stars. With Harold J. Kennedy as Pinero, she was additionally supported by a considerable cast that will show to better advantage after "Playgoers" has worked itself a little more comfortably into its new niche in the bill.

A New Star Shines

In Luba Malina, a young Russian singer of descriptive songs with a style exclusively her own, "Priorities" has another feminine star of the first water. Miss Malina is an artiste of great personal beauty, talkative eyes and the fire of a volcano. We could have done with a great deal more of her fascinating artistry. Continuing pantomime on the bill, but in an entirely different vein, Harry Rezo, supplanting Gene Sheldon—who received his Army induction papers no longer ago than Saturday—scored a show-stopping hit on his only appearance with a type of silent comedy and eccentrict dancing of which he also seems to be sole proprietor.

Sharing the success of the evening with all of these, are Cardini, greatest of the card manipulators and prestidigitators, known to Washington from many previous appearances on other stages; Lari and Conchita, Latin-American dancers, with Conchita stepping out of character for a comedy bit or two with Holtz; Diane Denise, prima donna, and Peggy and Moro, ballroom dancers who hold their heads and heels high among the best of their profession.

Now then, if, with Al Kelly fitting in nicely here and there, and the chorus and show girls cavorting in and out now and again, that doesn't constitute a whale of a vaudeville show, what does?

AMUSEMENTS

TOMORROW & THURS., 8:30 P. M. CONSTITUTION HALL

The One and Only

Ballet Russe de MONTE CARLO

Presented by the National Symphony Orchestra Ass'n.

TOMOR.—Chopin Concerto*, Rodeo*, Magic Swan*

THURS.—Carnaval, Snow Maiden*, Le Beau Danube

*Washington Premiere

SEATS NOW! $1.65, $2.20, $2.75 KITT'S, 1330 G St. N.W.—NA. 7332

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Gazette

New York, Mar. 1.

TRAVEL DEPT.: When the President was in Casablanca, and learned that Lieut. Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., was on a destroyer nearby he asked to see his son. A messenger was sent to the destroyer, and F. D., jr., was instructed to go to the city. "What's up?" he asked, but received no answer. "Why do I have to go to Casablanca?" Lieutenant Roosevelt continued . . . "Someone is there to see you," the messenger finally confessed . . . "I know who," said F. D. R., jr. "My mother."

EUGENIE LEONTOVITCH

POLITICS: Indalecio Prieto, who was the Spanish Republic's Minister of Defense, watched the Royalists and Fascists bein; ousted from Madrid when the Republican government came into power. He watched the laborers move into the regal homes, and put the terraces to real use by hanging their laundry there. Then came the Franco rebellion, aided by the Nazis and the Italians, and the rich of Spain moved back into those homes . . . "Apart from the military angle," sighed Prieto, "we lost the war because the rich could learn to be poor, but the poor couldn't learn to be rich."

MUSIC DEPT.: Sir Thomas Beecham and his bride attended a tea on Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. Winthrop Murray Crane. There Virgil Thompson introduced Sir Thomas as "the modern composer" who would conduct the March 16 concert at the Museum of Modern Art, for the benefit of the Stagedoor Canteen. "Did you say I was a modern composer?" said Sir Thomas. "I am neither modern, nor a composer. I am aged, and a decomposer."

THEATER DEPT.: Before a benefit performance of a show may be given, the cast first must hold a vote, by secret ballot, and approve unanimously. If one member of the cast rules against it, then no benefit performance can be given . . . Such a vote was held backstage, at "Dark Eyes," to decide whether a performance for Russian War Relief should be held. When the ballots were opened, one No vote was found, and the benefit was called off . . . For the next few days each member of the cast eyed the other with suspicion, trying to determine which one had cast the dissenting vote. . . . A featured player finally announced: "Let's ballot again, because I voted No. I was mad at Eugenie Leontovich, but I don't want ALL Russians to suffer because of her" . . . The benefit performance will be given.

PERSONALS: All visiting dignitaries at the White House, unless they are known to the Secret Service staff, now are searched before entering. This, because last spring, when Molotoff and his bodyguard were ushered into the President's study, the Secret Service men noticed too late that Molotoff's bodyguard—they thought he was a Russian expert—was armed.

LOCAL NEWS: All the N. Y. canteens will start a campaign to find rooms in private homes for soldiers visiting N. Y. . . . Edward G. Robinson and Paul Muni will be the principal narrators for "We Will Never Die," the Madison Square Garden pageant which Billy Rose and Ben Hecht will present on March 9 . . . The International Student Service is closing for the duration . . . Jan Valtin's new book will be called "Alone and Far" . . . The chorus-lines of Broadway's musicals are conspiring against Cary Grant. Each time he's seen a musical he's received a note in his front-row seat, between acts, reading: "Did you shave today?"

BOOK DEPT.: Jerry Mangione is the author of "Mount Allegro," the story of his Sicilian relatives in Rochester, N. Y. The opening chapter tells how his father—sensitive about the unfortunate association that knives have with Sicilians, in the public mind—forbade Jerry and his brother from ever carrying knives . . . Last week Mangione returned to Rochester and was feted by his relatives. And as he left his father gave him a package in which was a knife with a tiny blade, just long enough for fingernail use. With it was a note: "I think you are now old enough to own your first knife. But please be careful how you use it."

AMUSEMENTS

LITTLE A Russian Musical Romance... "SPRING SONG" also Paul Robson in Eugene O'Neill's "Emperor Jones"

GAYETY 9TH bet. E & F

2 CONT. MATS 11:30 to 1:45 Exc. Sun.

BURLESQUE

CRYSTAL AMESTHAW also BOB FERGUSON

EVES 8:40 ALL SEATS

NOW RKO KEITH'S OPP U.S. TREASURY on 15th

3RD WEEK..!

SAMUEL GOLDWYN laughingly presents

BOB HOPE DOROTHY LAMOUR IN THEY GOT ME COVERED

COMING... ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S "SHADOW OF A DOUBT"

AMUSEMENTS

Warner Bros. EARLE 13th St. Near F

Doors open today 10:15 a.m.

2nd & FINAL WEEK

JAMES CAGNEY in WARNER BROS. "YANKEE DOODLE DANDY" Based on the Story of GEO M COHAN

And Gala Stage Show

NOW at POPULAR PRICES

Attend Matinees Opening to 1 p.m. 30c (incl tax) 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. 40c (incl tax)

"YANKEE DOODLE DANDY" Also Today at Ambassador

Fill your Stamp Album Buy a Bond

Doors Open Today 10:30 a.m. Warner Bros. F St. Near 10th METROPOLITAN

Humphrey BOGART • Ingrid BERGMAN • Paul HENREID in WARNER BROS. Formerly but 'CASABLANCA' with Claude RAINS • Conrad VEIDT • Sydney GREENSTREET • Peter LORRE

Attend Matinees Opening to 5:30 p.m. 30c (incl tax)

Read the two pages of Stage and Screen in the Amusement Section of The Sunday Post.

Gala Washington Premiere

COMING FRIDAY... MARCH 5th

WARNER BROS. PRESENT AIR FORCE

PRODUCED BY HAL B. WALLIS HOWARD HAWKS PRODUCTION

Presented with Appropriate STAGE SHOW

All That A Great Picture Can Be!

WARNER BROS. EARLE 13th St. near F

Buy War Bonds & Stamps

AMUSEMENTS

13th & H, N.W. PIX Starts TOMORROW LAST DAY TODAY "The Great Gildersleeve" "JACARE"

SHANGRI-LA Called Also "CALABOOSE" HOLA BERRY ... JIMMY ROGERS

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Priorities of 1942" at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Catholic University—"A New Way to Pay Old Debts" at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"Random Harvest" at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:20, 7 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"Yankee Doodle Dandy" at 10:45 a. m., 1:30, 4:15, 7 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:35 and 9:20 p. m.

Capitol — "Meanest Man in the World" at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:35, 7:20 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:40, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

RKO-Keith's — "They Got Me Covered" at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Casablanca" at 11:20 a. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"The Black Swan" at 11:50 a. m., 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:55 and 9:55 p. m.

Little — "Emperor Jones" at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:45 p. m. "Spring Song" at 12:25, 3:05, 5:50 and 8:30 p. m.

Pix—"Jacare" at 2:30, 5:05, 7:40 and 10:20 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador — "Yankee Doodle Dandy" at 12:45, 2:50, 5, 7:15 and 9:35 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

Washington's Newsreel Theatre TRANS-LUX Opens 10 a.m. Sun. 2 p.m.

Specials in the News: YANKS BATTLE NAZI TANKS 8TH ARMY FLANKS MARETH LINE RUSSIAN BATTLEFRONT 25 Others. WMAL Newscast.

Plus— "INFORMATION PLEASE," with Russell Crouse, Playwright; "Unusual Occupations;" Ladies' Day in Sports; Disney's "Goofy" in "Olympic Champ;" Point Rationing. Adm. 27c Tax 3c. Midnight Show Every Saturday.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL AMERICA'S BEST MUSICAL REVUE

NOW PLAYING EVES AT 8:30

3 Shows Next Sunday, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30

Broadway's Greatest Laugh Hit

Lou HOLTZ • Willie HOWARD • Gloria SWANSON

in the ALL-STAR VARIETY REVUE

PRIORITIES OF 1942

Eves., Incl. Sun. $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50

BARGAIN MATINEES Wed. & Sat., 2:30 Sun. at 2:30 & 5:30. 50c, $1.00, $1.50

LOEW'S BUY BONDS AT LOEW'S

CAPITOL Last 2 days. Doors open 10:45 JACK BENNY "MEANEST MAN IN THE WORLD" Stage MINEVITCH RASCALS TIM HERBERT • Rockets • THURS. "POWERS GIRL" Those Long-Stemmed American Beauties and Anne SHIRLEY • Geo. MURPHY BENNY GOODMAN BAND Stage PIED PIPERS HARRISON & FISHER

PALACE NOW • Doors open 10:15 GREER GARSON RONALD COLMAN in James Hilton's "RANDOM HARVEST" Coming "The IMMORTAL SERGEANT"

COLUMBIA Last 2 Days • Doors open 11 TYRONE POWER MAUREEN O'HARA "The BLACK SWAN" • THURSDAY NOEL COWARD'S "IN WHICH WE SERVE"

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595. 12:45 "Yankee Doodle Dandy" with James Cagney, Joan Leslie, Walter Huston at 12:45, 2:50, 5:00, 7:20, 9:35.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts., N.E. LI. 3500. Mat. 1 P.M. Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour in "Road to Morocco" at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour in "Road to Morocco" at 1:40, 3:45, 5:45, 7:50, 9:50.

CENTRAL 433 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45 Joan Crawford, John Wayne in "Reunion in France" at 10:00, 12:05, 2:45, 5:40, 9:40. Richard Arlen, Arline Judge in "Wild Cat" at 11:40, 2:35, 5:30, 8:30.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M. Robert Taylor, Brian Donlevy in "Stand By For Action" at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200 Mat. 1 P.M. Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour in "Road to Morocco" at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45, 9:45.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. Cary Grant, Ginger Rogers in "Once Upon a Honeymoon" at 1:00, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30, 9:45.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M. Cary Grant, Ginger Rogers in "Once Upon a Honeymoon" at 1:00, 3:00, 5:15, 7:25, 9:30.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1400. Mat. 1 P.M. Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour in "Road to Morocco" at 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M. Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour in "Road to Morocco" at 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:50.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 6500 Robert Taylor, Brian Donlevy in "Stand By For Action" at 6:55, 9:40.

AVALON 5619 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2000. Ginger Rogers, Cary Grant in "Once Upon a Honeymoon" at 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400 Robert Young, Laraine Day in "Journey for Margaret" at 6:25, 8:05, 9:45.

COLONY 4925 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500 Jack Benny, Ann Sheridan in "George Washington Slept Here" at 6:15, 7:55, 9:55.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188. Harry Langdon, Charles Rogers in "House of Errors" at 6:00, 8:45, Hedy Lamarr, Walter Pidgeon in "White Cargo" at 7:15, 10:00.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4908 John Loder, Ruth Ford in "Gorilla Man" at 6:25, 8:05, 9:45.

SECO 8344 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2340. Tom Brown in "The Payoff" at 6:00, 8:45. Warren Williams in "One Dangerous Night" at 7:20, 10:05.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4818. Marlene Dietrich, John Wayne in "Pittsburgh" at 6:15, 8:05, 9:55.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Diana Barrymore, Brian Donlevy in "Nightmare" at 6:15, 8:00, 9:50.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9778. Hyatts. 9222. Free Parking Monty Woolley and Ida Lupino in "LIFE BEGINS AT 8:30" At 6:15, 8:00, 10:00.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Mich. 1184. WI. 2262 or RE. 9696. Free Parking Double Feature. Veronica Lake and Brian Donlevy in "GLASS KEY" Diana Barrymore in "NIGHTMARE."

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0154 Ginger Rogers, Cary Grant in "ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON." Feature at 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

CONGRESS 2021 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700 Jack Benny and Ann Sheridan in "GEORGE WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE."

DARLAW 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 0100 Simone Simon in "CAT PEOPLE."

HIGHLAND 2432 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311 Cary Grant and Ginger Rogers in "ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON" at 5:15, 7:20, 9:30. Doors open at 5:00.

GREENBELT Adults 35c. Free Parking Double Feature—Red Skelton in "WHISTLING IN DIXIE," and "LADY SCARFACE." At 7:00 and 9:30.

HISER 7714 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda. 286. WI. 4848. BRadley 6165. Robert Taylor, Charles Laughton and Marilyn Maxwell in "STAND BY FOR ACTION." Also News and Short Subjects.

LIDO 2227 M Street N.W. Double Feature Attraction. Double Feature Program. A Warner Bros. Sensation—A Picture All Talk About— "IT ALL CAME TRUE." Also "THE UNEXPECTED UNCLE."

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1154 Double Feature Program. Ilona Massey, Peter Lorre, John Hall in "THE INVISIBLE AGENT." Also "LAUGH YOUR BLUES AWAY." Latest World Events. Starts Thursday—two days only—world's mightiest picture, "GONE WITH THE WIND." Cont. from 4 P. M. to 11:30. First show at 4 and 8. Please attend the early show for choice seats and avoid the jam.

REED Phone ALex. 2445. Parking Space Available for Patrons Fred MacMurray, Paulette Goddard in "THE FOREST RANGERS."

RICHMOND Fh. ALex. 9230 Mat. Daily at 1:30 Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman in "CASABLANCA."

STATE Ample Free Parking 7 & 9 P. M. "ANDY HARDY'S DOUBLE LIFE" Mickey Rooney.

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family 7 and 9 "THUNDERBIRDS" Gene Tierney, Preston Foster.

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. 7 and 9. Phone OX. "STAND BY FOR ACTION" Charles Laughton, Robert Taylor.

ASHTON 2166 Wilson Blvd. Open Daily 1:45 P. M. "GEO. WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE" Jack Benny and Ann Sheridan.

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Fersh. Dr. Phone OX. 6644. "ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON" Cary Grant and Ginger Rogers.

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2266 "MANILA CALLING" Carole Landis, Lloyd Nolan.

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone MIch. 9237 "COMMANDOS STRIKE AT DAWN" Paul Muni and Lillian Gish.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone MIch. 1585 "STAND BY FOR ACTION" Robert Taylor, Charles Laughton.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 3063 Double Feature. "WAKE ISLAND" Brian Donlevy, Robert Preston. "CHILDREN OF THE WILD" Joan Valerie and James Bush.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 2460 Double Feature. "WHISTLING IN DIXIE" Red Skelton, Ann Rutherford. "SIN TOWN" Constance Bennett, Patric Knowles.

ACADEMY 535 9th St. S.E. LI. 9616 Double Feature. "TALK OF THE TOWN" Jean Arthur and Cary Grant. "EYES OF THE UNDERWORLD" Richard Dix and Wendy Barrie.

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4800. TAKE THE CROSSTOWN OR N-2 BUS DIRECT TO THE DOOR. Ginger Rogers and Cary Grant in "ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON." Special Added Attraction. "Marines in the Making." Doors open at 6:15. Feature at 7:10, 9:45.

ATLAS 1321 H St. N.E. AT. 6969 Shows Cont. 1-11 P.M. Double Feature. Betty Grable, John Wayne, Carmen Miranda and Cesar Romero in "SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES." (in Glorious Technicolor.) Also Marlene Dietrich, Randolph Scott, John Wayne in "PITTSBURGH."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9400 Shows Cont. 1 to 11 P.M. Double Feature. "HOLD BACK THE DAWN" With Charles Boyer, Olivia deHavilland. Also "ON THE SUNNY SIDE" With Roddy McDowell.

SENATOR Washington's Newest Theatre Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 9500 "REUNION IN FRANCE" With Joan Crawford, John Wayne. Special Added Attraction—"Army Chaplain" and "Marines in the Making." Doors open at 6:30. Feature at 6:45, 9:25.

For Additional Information Please Refer to Theaters Listed Under Their Respective Headings in Yellow Section

Buy War Bonds and Stamps at WARNER BROS. THEATERS

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. Phone OXford 1120—FALLS CHURCH 1545

ALEX., VA.

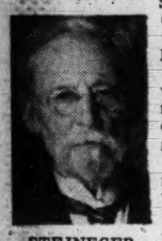
BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

KOGOD AND BUREKA THEATERS

Obituaries

Dr. Stejneger's Funeral Set For Today

Funeral services for Dr. Leonhard Stejneger, 91, lead curator of biology of the National Museum, will be at 3 p. m. today in All Souls Unitarian Church, Sixteenth and Harvard Streets Northwest. Dr. Stejneger died Sunday at Emergency Hospital.



STEJNEGER

Born in Bergen, Norway, he was a student of philosophy and law at the University of Christiana when he started his career as an outstanding authority of natural sciences. At the age of 22, he published handbooks on birds and mammals of his native country and eight years later he came to America to join the Smithsonian Institution. After an exploring trip to Bering Island, Kamchatka and Commander Islands in the North Pacific, he became assistant curator of birds. During those years, he wrote most of the volume on birds of the "Standard Natural History."

In 1889, he was transferred to the department of reptiles whose curator he remained until his death. A year earlier, he had become a member of the International Commission on Zoological Nomenclature. He attended many scientific congresses and made extended studies of museum administration and finances during trips to Europe before the first World War.

Dr. Stejneger was made a commander of the Norwegian Order of St. Olav in 1939 and, besides belonging to several scientific societies, he was president of the Biological Society of Washington in 1907 and honorary president of the American Society of Ichthyologists and Herpetologists, whose acting president he was in 1919. An author of numerous scientific volumes, he was awarded the Walker Grand Prize by the Boston Society of Natural History in 1923.

Surviving are his wife and his daughter, Mrs. Inga Stejneger Miller, both of 1472 Belmont Street Northwest.

Surgical Dressing Unit To Meet Twice Weekly

Mrs. J. Wilson Dodd, production chairman of the surgical dressing unit of the Takoma Park, Md., branch, Montgomery County Red Cross, announced yesterday that beginning this week women will meet each Tuesday and Wednesday from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. They will meet at the welfare center, 9 Columbia Avenue. Mrs. Dodd said that volunteers are badly needed to roll bandages and make dressings.

Blue and White

15 Nurses' Aides on Duty At Pentagon

To the array of uniforms inhabiting the War Department's vast Pentagon Building has been added one brand-new item: The crisp blue and white of 15 District Red Cross nurses' aides, currently answering an official appeal for assistance to Army doctors giving physical examinations to WAAC applicants in the Pentagon's dispensary.

Serving three days a week in addition to their regular shifts at local hospitals, the aides work each Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 1 to 5 p. m., assisting in taking X-rays, Wasserman tests, and giving examinations of teeth, hearing and eyesight.

Thus relieving registered nurses for more vital duty elsewhere, the Red Cross trained girls have an average of 25 to 30 patients each day, keeping records, sterilizing instruments and standing by during general physical examinations.

And do they like their work deep within the heart of the Pentagon? Confidentially, they love it.

James Conlon, 52, D. C. Lawyer for 20 Years, Dead

James Conlon, 52, District lawyer, died yesterday after a prolonged illness. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 8:30 a. m. at Hines funeral home, with mass following at 9 a. m. at Sacred Heart Church, Sixteenth Street and Park Road. Burial will be at Mansfield, Ill.

A native of Ireland, Mr. Conlon came to Washington about 30 years ago and practiced law for more than 20 years. Before entering private practice, he served as an investigator in the Department of the Interior. A member of the District and American Bar Associations, he was a past president of the Commodore Harry Division, Ancient Order of Hibernians; a past commander of the Irish War Veterans, Post No. 17, and belonged to the Carroll Council, the Knights of Columbus, and the Washington Fourth Degree General Assembly, the Holy Name Society and Sacred Heart Church.

Mr. Conlon is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lucretia E. Conlon, 1414 Decatur Street; a sister, Mrs. Mary Bennett, also of Washington; a brother, Thomas Conlon, Albany, N. Y., and three sisters in Ireland.

Ferrying Squadron To Quit D. C. Field

The War Department disclosed yesterday that the Tenth Ferrying Squadron is being moved from Bolling Field to Mitchell Field, Milwaukee.

Officials said that the shift was a routine move. Approximately 200 officers and men are involved.

Charles Bishop's Services Today

Last rites for Charles B. Bishop, 35, former manager of the District Division of the American Automobile Association, will be held today in Atlanta, Ga., where he served as manager of the Atlanta Motor Club. Mr. Bishop died Sunday at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md., after a long illness.

Before he entered the services of the local A. A. A., he was an automobile engineer at the United States Bureau of Standards. Mr. Bishop held a B. S. degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Maryland. He is survived by his wife and daughter, Barbara Ann, of Atlanta, Ga.; his two sisters, Mrs. C. S. Bruce, Washington, and Mrs. Louise B. Ponder, Rutledge, Ga., and his mother, Mrs. Kate Allen Bishop, Rutledge, Ga.

Mr. Bishop lived in Washington between 1930 and 1937 at 1741 Lanier Place Northwest.

N. L. Kaminsky Services Held

Funeral services for Nathaniel Leon Kaminsky, 36, were held yesterday at Dazansky's funeral home. Burial was in Adas Israel Cemetery. Mr. Kaminsky died Sunday at his home, 7733 Sixteenth Street Northwest, after an illness of six weeks.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary A. Kaminsky, his son, Ronald 2d, and daughter, Harriette, 7; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kaminsky, and four sisters, Mrs. Samuel Dessoff, Mrs. Julius Eanet, the Misses Myrtle and Rosalie Kaminsky, all of Washington.

Rites Tomorrow For J. V. McNary, Traffic Victim

Funeral services for Joseph Vance McNary, 62, of 114 Park Avenue, Takoma Park, Md., bridge engineer with the Bureau of Public Roads, who died Sunday of traffic injuries, will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow at the Hines funeral home, Fourteenth and Harvard Streets Northwest.

The Rev. R. Paul Schearrer, pastor of the Takoma Park (Md.) Presbyterian Church, will conduct the service. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

A resident of Takoma Park since 1917, Mr. McNary had lived in Washington five years before moving to Montgomery County. He was employed in the Bureau of Public Roads for 21 years. Born in Burgettstown, Pa., he had also lived in Pittsburgh and Harrisburg, Pa. He was a Mason, affiliated with a Harrisburg lodge, and a graduate of Pennsylvania State College.

He is survived by two daughters, Miss Helen McNary, who made her home with her father, and Mrs. John H. Wilkins, jr., of Washington, and two sons, Lieut. John H. McNary, U. S. A., on duty in Africa, and J. William McNary of Lock Haven, Pa.

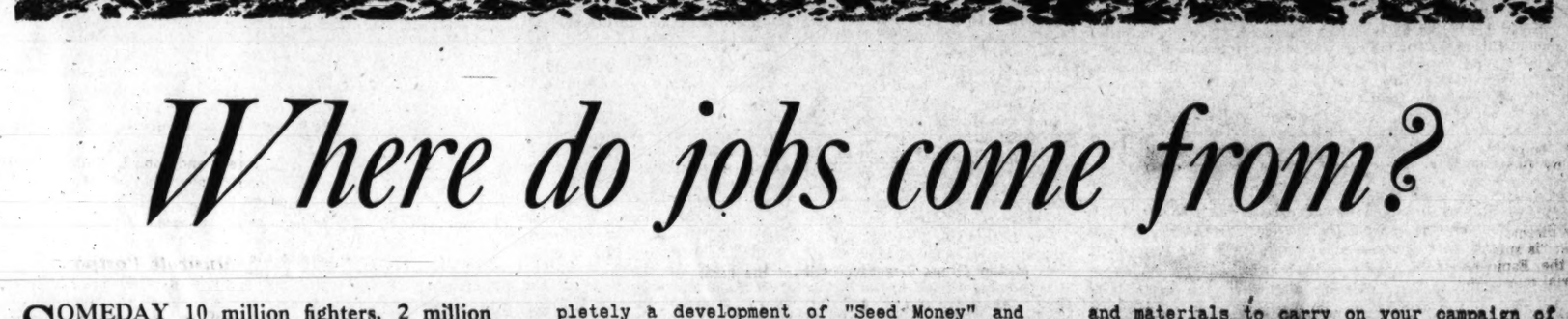
The OINTMENT of MANY USES

YOU never know when it may occur—a minor skin injury, or bit of skin irritation from external causes. But with soothing, time-tested Resinol handy, you have reliable, first aid relief for the itchy, smart torment. Buy it today—use freely.

Scientifically combining ingredients, well known for their palliative action, the Resinol medication is gentle as well as efficient. No burning sting when applied—just long-lasting comfort.

SPECIAL OFFER: Send 10c for sweet cake Resinol Soap—sample Ointment and new Stocking Rub Message. Resinol, Dept. C, Balto., Md.

At all drug stores RESINOL



Where do jobs come from?

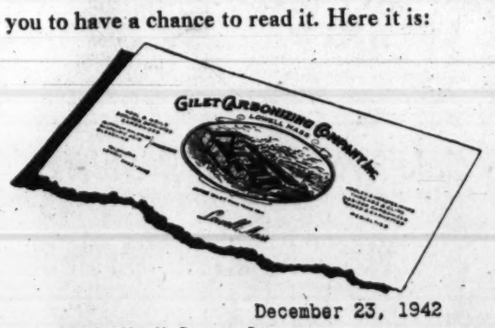
SOMEDAY 10 million fighters, 2 million government workers and 10 or 15 million war workers are going to be asking: "Where can I find a JOB?"

The best answer will be a job for every questioner.

▶ The first step toward creating more jobs after the war should be to make sure that business has enough "Seed Money"* left over after taxes to grow a better crop of products and markets.

We have published some advertisements urging that the excess profits tax law be amended to let business keep enough of its "Seed Money" to convert its plants and start things rolling after the war.

▶ A proof of one of these "Seed Money" advertisements was sent to a man who lives up in Lowell, Mass. In reply, he wrote from his own experience such a good example of the way in which "Seed Money" creates jobs that we want you to have a chance to read it. Here it is:



December 23, 1942

Mr. James H. McGraw, Jr.
McGraw-Hill Building
330 West 42nd Street
New York, N. Y.

Dear Mr. McGraw:

Your esteemed favor of December 11 was duly received and contents noted carefully.

I can truly say that my business is completely a development of "Seed Money" and "Profit." I started a commission Wool and Noils carbonizing business in Woonsocket, Rhode Island, in July 1909, with three men and one boy for the payment of whose three days' work the first week, I had to borrow $35.00 from a friend, because I had not earned one penny for six weeks before I undertook to go in business for myself. I had to operate without any financial assistance but with ample moral credit and a very favorable reputation built up at my business in working for other mills.

In two years' time I put back in the plant I was hiring a good part of my profits, and what I had left I invested in a plant in Lowell and incorporated a company where I started in the Wool and Noils carbonizing with 13 employees with a payroll of $300.00 in January 1912.

Since then, practically all profits were ploughed back into the business gradually in new, modern machines and since two years have the largest wool scouring machine in the world, built by our men in our plant, employing now from 225 to 250 men, with a payroll which some weeks exceeds $10,000.00.

I have raised a family of two boys and two girls. The boys are now my associates. We own the business outright, no outsiders, also two of the 15 buildings we occupy.

Of course, I cannot say that I have made a fortune, for, all I possess is in plant and machinery, but, for all these years my business has been pretty steady. I have paid wages and salaries to many people and all that out of "Seed Money" and "Profit." For many years I had a very hard, at times very discouraging struggle because of lack of working capital but I persevered, operating very economically and cautiously.

I founded the business which my two sons will continue and I hope successfully and moderately profitable.

I trust that others will write you similarly so that you will have plenty of facts and materials to carry on your campaign of education of the public.

With heartiest, best wishes of the season,

I am Sincerely yours,

JG:MNL James Gilet

● ● ●

Doesn't that letter make it clear that reinvested profit is the source of new jobs?

▶ Under the present excess profits law, very little "Seed Money" can be saved for reinvestment after the war.

Isn't it about time for post-war planning to get down to the simple facts of good living?

▶ Men like James Gilet can keep this country at work if legislators will make up their minds that good business is the source of all good living.

The mail that Congressmen get is their best contact with the people they represent. Write your Congressman and ask him to help in adjusting the law that takes away the "Seed Money" of business, and to review all laws with this principle in mind:

"What's Good for Business is Good for Americans"

THE McGRAW-HILL NETWORK OF INDUSTRIAL COMMUNICATION

22 publications, which gather "war-news" from the "war-production-front" through a staff of 153 editors and 725 engineer-correspondents... More than 1,500,000 executives, designers, production men and distributors use the editorial and advertising pages of these magazines to exchange ideas on war-production problems.

McGRAW-HILL BOOKS

Publishers of technical, engineering and business books for colleges, schools, and for business and industrial use.

*"Seed Money" is that part of profit which is held for reinvestment in a business to insure its growth.

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PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC. . . . BOOK COMPANY, INC.

330 WEST 42ND STREET, NEW YORK

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Two simple steps to amazing

New Strength... better looks!

1—Promote the flow of vital digestive juices in the stomach

2—Energize your body with RICH, RED BLOOD!

You may overcome the discomforts or embarrassment of

Sour Stomach Jerky Nerves
Loss of Appetite Underweight
Digestive Complaints Weakness
Poor Complexion

Getting value out of the food you eat is your No. 1 health problem whether you eat 500 or 2,000 pounds yearly.

To do this, scientists say, you must have an adequate supply of natural stomach digestive juices and rich, red-blood must be present.

Improper diet, overwork, undue worries, colds, the flu or other illness often impairs the stomach's digestive functions and reduces the red-blood strength.

A person who is operating on only a 70 to 75% healthy blood volume or a stomach digestive capacity of only 50 to 60% normal is severely handicapped. Undigested food sours, causes gas . . . bloating . . . fails to supply the necessary body energy . . . tissue repair . . . often resulting in nervousness and loss of energy.

So with ample stomach digestive juices PLUS rich, red-blood you should enjoy that sense of well being which denotes physical fitness . . . mental alertness!

If you are subject to poor digestion or suspect deficient red-blood as the cause of your trouble, yet have no organic complication or focal infection S.S.S. Tonic may be just what you need as it is especially designed to promote the flow of vital digestive juices in the stomach and to build-up blood strength when deficient.

These two important results enable you to enjoy the food you do eat . . . to make use of it as Nature intended. Thus you may get new vitality . . . pep . . . become animated . . . more attractive!

Build Sturdy Health so that the Doctors may better serve our Fighting Forces

Thousands and thousands of users have testified to the benefits S.S.S. Tonic has brought to them and scientific research shows that it gets results—that's why so many say "S.S.S. Tonic builds sturdy health—makes you feel like yourself again." At drug stores in 10 and 20 oz. sizes. ©S.S.S.Co.

S.S.S. TONIC APPETIZER-STOMACHIC helps build STURDY HEALTH

The Washington Post

****X TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1943 1B

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Krug Slated to Be WPB Director General

J. A. (Capt.) Krug is slated to be promoted to director general of War Production Board. He's now chief of the enlarged power and fuel division.

In his new job he'll take over many of the activities of former Vice Chairman Ferdinand Eberstadt . . . A few of Navy's employes in the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts haven't been able to eat lunch in 30 minutes so yesterday the lunch period was extended to 45 minutes for the 100 employes in Tempos I and J. Closing hour will be 4:45 instead of 4:30 and that plays hob with the share-your-car program. The employes may petition Secretary Knox in an effort to get the old hours restored . . . Maxwell Harway, chief economist of OPA's processed foods rationing who helped work out the point rationing plan, is entering the Army this week as a private.

DEFINITION: "A Government committee keeps minutes and wastes hours. . . . WPB Chairman Donald Nelson plans an extensive vacation. Vice Chairman Charles Wilson will step up into the driver's seat. . . . TIP TO 3-As: War Manpower Czar Paul McNutt will be asked to lay down the rules under which 3-As in Government can be reclassified to 3-B. The executive order which will implement the Bellamy report on a uniform draft system in Government is expected to make no mention of 3-Bs. . . . Justice O'Donoghue of the District Court threw out the case of Stanley H. Borack, former Justice Department employe, who claims a prejudiced supervisor gave him a low efficiency rating which caused him to be dismissed. Borack asked for a chance to be heard.

Talkative Board of Economic Warfare employes have been warned by Director Milo Perkins "that the promptest disciplinary action will be taken in any case of indiscretion" and he was reminded that any discussion of military information "is subject to the penalties of the Espionage Act." The most trivial questions must now be referred to the information office. . . . Friends of Thurman Arnold will give him a dinner at the Statler on March 9 . . . Government paychecks may be even harder to cash in view of a decision handed down yesterday in the District Court of Appeals which held the banks responsible for forged Federal checks. The court, however, suggested a law which would make the Government responsible for the paychecks it issues. In light of the decision the banks may now become a bit crabby.

Last summer a minor employe in the Budget Bureau was checking the expenses of the White House. He came across the electric bills for the Executive Mansion, which he believed to be excessive. The rate charged by the Potomac Electric Power Co., he believed, was too high. The White House rate gave the employe an idea, so he began to check the cost of electricity to all Federal agencies here. The figures shocked him. The employe took his figures to Budget Director Harold D. Smith and a quiet investigation was underway. We all heard about the result of this inquiry several days ago when P. E. P. Co. was told by top-drawer to lower its rates here or elese. And to think, a White House electric bill started it all!

"GOVERNMENT GIRL"

An anonymous employe through this column last Saturday suggested that Federal workers each contribute a dollar toward the purchase of a war plane to be named "Government Girl." I asked other Federal employes to tell me what they thought of the idea. Well, the response has been a bit on the overwhelming side. More than 100 employes have offered to collect funds.

It would be necessary for the plane to be delivered here. I want to find out whether that can be done as it would be imporatant for each Federal worker to see for himself what his dollar helped to buy. Launching ceremonies could be arranged. Moreover, officials in each agency must cooperate if the campaign is to succeed and that must be determined. I'm about convinced that the employes are eager and willing to buy Government Girl. However, we must first be sure that the military has no objections. But up to now employes and officials alike have applauded the idea.

The excellent spirit of Federal workers generally was shown by the girls in Room 2C288 at Pentagon. Yesterday they sent me this note: "All the girls in this War Department section were very delighted to read of the wonderful suggestion of naming a plane Government Girl. Just to prove the way we feel about this, we are inclosing a money order for $15 towards the funds." Signers were Ann Strell, Marie Latter, Clela Crone, Kathleen McCarthy, Anna Menigat, Stella Thomas, Helen Levine, Goldie Frederick, Grace Spain, Ethe' Barlett, Frances Keehn, Elizabeth Phillips, and Ruth Koch. Thanks girls, I'll turn the money over to the Treasury if it's decided to make the drive. Meantime, let's wait until we can get a "go" signal and then everyone will get his chance to participate.

Dimout Can't Stop This

Salisbury, Md.—Because of the dimout, officers went into action quickly when they saw three flashlights being used to scan goods in store windows. A terse demand for an explanation from the three women wielding the torches brought this answer:

"We're window-shopping."

Coffee Jitters

Hidalgo, Tex.—Border patrolmen guarding the Rio Grande have another worry—coffee bootleggers and smugglers.

Three aliens were arrested and charged with smuggling 33 pounds of ground coffee across the river.

Red Cross Nets $10,000 On Program

'Information-Please' Wiseacres Provide Several Laughs a Minute for 4000

The most discussed know-it-alls in America, a quartet of wisecracking "Information Please" experts, last night moved into Constitution Hall to answer all questions, please all comers (who had paid from $1 to $10 to be there) and donate $10,000 to the Red Cross war fund campaign.

Strictly unrehearsed, the merry-making wiseacres—Oscar Levant, John Kieran, Franklin P. Adams, Representative Will Rogers, jr., as guest star and Clifton Fadiman as interlocutor—provided 4000 spectators with several laughs a minute for a 35-minute impromptu act off the air, and their customary 10:30-to-11 p. m. show over the N. B. C. network.

Master of Ceremonies Fadiman and his cohorts had no difficulty in belying his introduction of "a show hardly worth the money you have paid to see it"—from a 10-minute informal concert by Levant to a brief rendition from the Overture from William Tell by sober-faced Adams, tapping a pencil on his teeth in perfect rhythm.

Rogers Puts on Lariat Act

This prebroadcast whimsy also included a lariat act by Rogers, using a rope which, he said, had come directly from the storeroom of the Capitol and was intended to bale speeches. And Kieran, not to be outdone, played the accordion.

First question on the air failed

REP. WILL ROGERS, Jr.

to stump the experts—who is the president of the American Red Cross?—quickly answered by Levant as President Roosevelt. Biggest laugh of the show came when Kieran, questioned about songs pertaining to the month of March, contributed "All of Me" for March 15, or income tax deadline.

Pvt. Carl Drake, a soldier from Oklahoma, here for hospitalization after service overseas, told the audience that "I wouldn't be here tonight if it wasn't for the Red Cross blood plasma. The Red Cross is our lifeline to home—we can't do without it."

As the show ended, Levant became probably the first man in history to light a cigarette in Constitution Hall.

Meanwhile, the nationwide campaign of the American Red Cross to raise 125 million dollars during March became emblazoned on the the minds of District residents as business firms, apartments, hotels and transportation facilities were decorated with Red Cross flags and posters.

Signs Are Encouraging

Although the drive in the District does not open officially until Thursday to meet the local quota of $1,555,400, early signs point to a 100 per cent Red Cross month in the metropolitan area.

The No. 1 campaign poster depicting a Red Cross nurse, arms outstretched, as "the greatest mother in the world" appealed from trucks owned by business firms. Street cars and buses, too, had their share of white flags with a Red Cross symbol.

Alfred G. Neal, campaign chairman in the District, said yesterday that the Sunday radio appeal on behalf of the drive by President Roosevelt, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Admiral Chester Nimitz "has given the metropolitan area drive an invaluable impetus." He said:

"The fact that the Chief Executive and the men who are taking a leading part in the execution of the war found the campaign of sufficient importance to evoke their spoken as well as moral support is surely sufficient proof of the urgency of the drive."

Police Charge Woman With $478 Forgery

Mrs. Bessie Mareus, 26, of 319 Kennedy Street Northwest, was yesterday charged with forgery by police who said that she forged the signature on another person's charge account at a downtown department store and used that account to make purchases totaling $478.94.

Vasilakos' Cart Is Proposed As Gift to Smithsonian

Post Staff Photo

FRIEND MOURNS STEVE—Soterios Nicholson, attorney and good friend of the late Steve Vasilakos, looks over Steve's old peanut wagon that has been a landmark in Washington for many years

By Tom Moore McBride
Post Staff Writer

As high and low alike planned to attend the funeral of Steve Vasilakos, the White House peanut vendor, Soterios Nicholson, his attorney and best friend, yesterday proposed that his pushcart, a Washington landmark for 38 years, be given to the Smithsonian Institution.

Steve had few close friends, but Washington officials as well as former objects of his many beneficences will attend the services at Sts. Constantine and Helen Church, Sixth and C Streets Southwest, at 2 p. m. tomorrow.

For Greek Government

Tasso Antonopoulos, press secretary of the Greek Legation, will represent the Greek government in exile, and the American Hellenic Educational and Progressive Association will send a representative from New York in recognition of Steve's sale of $50,000 in war bonds.

There will be friends of Steve's from the Greek Orthodox Church, and friends from the Greek coffee houses at Ninth and H and Sixth and G Streets, where Steve was wont to spend an evening drinking thick Greek coffee from small cups.

After the funeral many will join the procession to Cedar Hill Cemetery where Steve will rest, far from the cedars of his native hills about Sparta.

In proposing that Steve's pushcart be given to the Smithsonian, Nicholson said his statement was made in all seriousness.

"Why not? It is the pushcart that stood in front of the White House for 38 years. It is the only one Steve ever had and it has been the object of much curiosity all over the country. What else would I do with it? I shall make a formal proposal to the Smithsonian, and I hope it will be accepted—to become a monument to my good friend, Steve.'

Steve's monument is at present housed in a garage at the rear of 815 Connecticut Avenue, just where he left it a month ago when he went to Gallinger Hospital. The popcorn is still white in the glass casing, and bagged peanuts are neatly stacked beside them.

When Nicholson opened the door of the garage to inspect the cart, Steve's old umbrella hung mutely beside a sign that proclaimed Steve was selling war bonds in the "AHEPA" — American Hellenic Educational and Progressive Association—drive. Boxes that once had contained candy in the outer bed of the cart were empty. Rats had been busy.

Nicholson looked mistily at the cart as a photographer prepared to snap a picture. He wiped his eyes several times.

"It is hard to look at the cart without Steve standing beside it," he said. "I hope the Smithsonian will accept it."

Dr. C. G. Abbot, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, said last night that he would rather not comment on Nicholson's proposal without consultnig Dr. Alexander Wetmore, curator of the National Museum. Dr. Wetmore was not available for comment.

Tropic Disease Control by U. S. Foreseen by Maj. Gen. Magee

American leadership in the control of tropical disease was predicted yesterday by Maj. Gen. James C. Magee, Surgeon General of the United States Army, in a speech before 293 students at the opening session of the George Washington University School of Medicine.

General Magee told the students entering upon the 119th year of the school that his recent visit to Africa and other hot regions showed health conditions among American troops excellent, but tropical diseases, notably malaria, prevalent among the civil population.

Informing the students that in 1941 the incidence of malaria in the Army was reduced to the lowest figure since the Revolution, and last year was reduced again by two-thirds, General Magee pointed out the important role Army doctors trained in tropical disease control would play during and after the war.

"You young men will enter on the practice of medicine at a time when our international relationships are developing enormously," the Army's surgeon general said.

"These international relationships will represent largely intimate contact with many nations lying within the bounds of the tropic zone. I feel that one of the important features of that relationship will be a union of effort toward the control of disease.

"That means, I believe, that for a long time to come American medicine will be forced to regard tropical diseases as its greatest problem. Those of you who are best informed in tropical diseases will be most effective in establishing good health among the peoples."

The opening exercises, conducted by Dr. Walter A. Bloedorn, Dean of the School of Medicine, struck a solemn note, with the reminder that most of the students would be in uniform, charged with responsibility of the lives of men at the front.

The new accelerated program for medical school means more work, application and effort on the part of students and faculty, Dr. Bloedorn said.

George Washington University has added courses in tropical medicine, nutrition and first-aid to meet wartime conditions, the dean revealed.

Gas Poisoning Takes Lives Of 5 D. C. Residents Same Day

Five deaths due to gas poisoning, two accidental, one suicide, and decision reserved in the other two, were reported in Washington yesterday.

Edward R. Webb, 39, a house painter, and Margaret Hesslinger, 28, Government clerk, both of 4611 Davenport Street Northwest, were found in unconscious conditions in a basement apartment at that address by Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. May, other occupants of the house. Webb and Miss Hesslinger died two hours later.

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald said a gas flame had exhausted the oxygen in the small apartment and then escaping gas had filled the place. Their deaths were pronounced accidental.

Joseph H. Berry, 63, of 1310 Eleventh Street Southeast, a watchman at an auto parts lot, and Mrs. Ada Lusby, 55, of 776 Tenth Street Southeast, were found in Berry's room, dead, with unlit gas jets open, by Louis Levin of 2033 Benning Road Northeast.

Coroner MacDonald withheld decision in this case.

Mrs. Enola N. Reeves, 63, 616 East Capitol Street, was found dead yesterday by her cousin, Warren B. Hughes of Westgate, Md., who, according to police, said that she had a gas hose under a jacket which covered her head. A certificate of suicide was issued.

3 Banks Told To Refund Forgery Loss

U. S. Appeals Court Orders Repayment To Treasury of $84,880 Stitely Got

By Edwin Stouffer
Post Staff Writer

The United States Court of Appeals here yesterday ordered three Washington banks to refund the United States Treasury $84,880.83, the sum of forgeries uttered by Reno E. Stitley, formerly chief of the voucher unit of the National Park Service.

Assistant United States Attorney Bernard Long, who represented the Government in the case, said yesterday that more than $100,000 was represented in the decision, because of the inclusion of back interest costs.

For "Ghost" Camps

The decision states that from 1933 to 1937 Stitley made up fraudulent payroll vouchers for nonexistent employes of a nonexistent CCC camp in the Shenandoah National Park. The decision also states that Stitley forged indorsements of the payees on the spurious checks and either deposited them to his own account or cashed them at the various banks.

Stitley confessed to the forgeries after his arrest in 1937 and was sentenced to from 6 to 12 years imprisonment.

In the banks' argument to the Appeals Court they contended that where one of two innocent persons must suffer for a loss caused by another the one who made it possible for the acts to be performed —in this instance the Government —should bear the loss.

The Government contended, however, that this theory would hold true only if the negligence directly affected the conduct of the banks. The Government also contended that it owed no duty to the banks with reference to the indorsements.

Amendment Suggested

An interesting opinion in the decision was expressed by the court which stated that: "In light of present day conditions in the District of Columbia, with thousands of Government employes brought here from every section of the country and generally unknown outside the immediate environment of their employment, and most of whose pay checks circulate virtually on the basis of currency, there is much to be said for the passage of an amendment to the District's negotiable instrument law which would allow these checks to be issued payable to bearer.

In effect, it was pointed out, Government pay checks could be cashed without the banks taking the responsibility for their validity. The court added, however, that it was the business of Congress to change the law and not the courts.

The decision was written by Chief Justice D. Lawrence Groner and was reached without a dissenting opinion.

Action Rushed To Slash Fund For Jobless

The House District Committee will meet later this week in an effort to speed action on the long-pending District unemployment compensation bill, Representative Randolph, District Committee chairman, announced yesterday.

The bill, authored by Representative McGehee (Democrat) of Mississippi, would heavily reduce the unemployment compensation tax which Washington employers now pay into the benefit fund.

Under its terms, the employer contribution would be reduced from a 2.7 per cent payroll tax to a sliding scale of payments ranging down as far as one-half of 1 per cent. The amount of the contribution would be determined by the amount of surplus in the benefit fund and the employer's employment record.

Chief reason for the reduction is that under the present tax rate, a surplus of more than 34 million dollars has been piled up in the Unemployment Compensation Board's account. It is estimated that the slashed contribution will result in an annual saving of five million dollars to local employers.

Randolph said that he hoped the committee would report the measure favorably at this week's meeting, since its enactment has been hanging fire for over a year now. He reported that the subcommittee handling the bill believes no further hearings will have to be held, because of the extensive testimony taken last session on an identical bill.

The session also will see final organization of the new District Committee, Randolph predicted, with the naming of the permanent subcommittees to handle various types of local legislation. Only one committee meeting has been held so far this year, and at that time the unemployment compensation bill was listed as the most pressing piece of legislation on the local calendar.

City News In Brief

Post Staff Photo

The thin auto tag line at the Municipal Building.

Department of Vehicles and Traffic officials last night were scratching their heads and puzzling as to why, in these days of tire and gas rationing, the first day's over-the-countr sales of auto license tags, 1085, were almost three times those of last year, 378.

Washingtonians dribbled in all day about the same low rate of speed and the longest line was formed about 10:30 a. m. when there were about 60 applicants.

It was also said yesterday that 4000 applications were answered by mail and the remainder would be sent out today.

The motoring citizenry was advised that if by Thursday mail applications had not been received to investigate at Room 1157, Municipal Building, Fourth and Indiana Avenue Northwest.

Income Tax Talks

Federal income taxes will be explained tonight at 10:30 oclock over WJSV by Senator Vandenberg, Representative Harold Knutson and John L. Sullivan, assistant secretary of the Treasury. This is the second in a series of tax programs designed to assist the taxpayer in filing of the tax return.

Musicale Postponed

For the first time in nine years, the Wednesday community musicale at the Washington chapel of the Latter-Day Saints, Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road, has been postponed, due to the absence of the organist. Yesterday's program also was suspended. The musicales are scheduled to be resumed in April.

Critics' Forum Review

The Critics' Forum Review will present a review of "Van Loon's Lives" by the Rev. Dr. Joseph P. Christopher tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock in the Mayflower Hotel, with Dr. Don Hector David Castro, Minister of El Salvador, acting as chairman. Dr. Christopher, a former student and professor of the Catholic University, is English editor of the revised New Testament and teaches at Darlington Seminary of Newark, N. J.

Award for Zionists

The Zionist Organization of America will be presented with an award by the Treasury Department at headquarters, 1720 Sixteenth Street Northwest, for "distinguished services in behalf of the war savings program," it was announced yesterday. Judge Morris Rothenberg, chairman, will receive the award from William C. Fitzgibbons. The organization raised seven million dollars within three weeks.

Dinner Honors Arnold

Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold, who has been nominated by the President as Justice of the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia, will be guest of honor at a testimonial dinner given by his friends and colleagues of the Department of Justice, at the Statler Hotel on March 9.

Speakers will include Representative Sam Rayburn, Attorney General Francis Biddle, Senators Alben W. Barkley, Joseph C. O'Mahoney and Robert M. La Follette, and Arthur D. Whiteside, president of Dun & Bradstreet.

Traffic Inquests

Inquests will be held today by Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald, in the fifteenth and sixteenth traffic deaths of the year. Reinquiries will cover the death of Joseph V. McNary, 62, of Takoma Park, Md., and that of Patrick J. Maguire, 76, of 3825 Kansas Avenue Northwest.

Postlude By Ray C. B. Brown

Baltimore Performers Offer Concert of 18th Century Music

D. C. Chapter American Guild of Organists presents Howard R. Thatcher, organ; Joseph Sanzelotti and Joseph Pepper, violins; Margaret Wilson, oboe, and Doris G. Wright, soprano, on Monday night in All Souls' Unitarian Church. Program: Concerto in A minor for two violins and organ (Vivaldi). Concerto in C minor for violin, oboe and organ (Bach). Petite Suite for two violins and organ (Thatcher). Soprano arias by Bach and Mozart.

By courtesy of All Souls' Unitarian Church, the local chapter of the American Guild of Organists presented to the public last evening an interesting concert of eighteenth century music with a contemporary composition thrown in for good measure. The performers, all from Baltimore, were Howard R. Thatcher, organist and composer of Peabody Institute; Doris G. Wright, soprano; Joseph Sanzelotti and Joseph Pepper, violinists; and Margaret Wilson, oboeist. The auditors gathered informally in the gallery where they could see the organ loft, and this arrangement added an atmosphere of intimacy.

BROWN

Informality suited the greater part of the music heard, for it was written in a period when the mass-audience was not yet thought of as something to be pleased, and when many of the now established musical forms were still plastic and experimental. It was fitting that Vivaldi's concerto grosso in A minor with two violin obligato, for example, should have been played as a concerto for organ and two violins. The result was simply a diminution of tonal effects and a refinement of the patterns. Practically all instrumental music of Vivaldi's time was composed as lineal and contrapuntal patterns with little concern for tone colors.

To hear the Vivaldi work as a neighbor to Bach's C minor concerto for violin, oboe and organ was to be struck afresh by the international quality of music at that period. Not knowing the names of the composers, the average listener might have thought that both works had been written by the same man. It was when Doris Wright sang a Mozart aria after Bach's "Sheep May Safely Graze" and an excerpt from the "Wedding Cantata" that this average listener would have noticed a new element —the romantic—was edging its way into the classical monopoly.

Mr. Thatcher's "Petite Suite" for organ and two violins was not so alien from the other music on the program as to be unsympathetic with it. The four movements, one of them a graceful and charming minuet, were tasteful, poetic and pleasing. The organ registration was adroit and always so handled to keep the violin voices unclouded.

W.O.D. to Begin Passenger Service Soon

The Washington and Old Dominion Railroad will resume passenger service between Rosslyn and Leesburg, Va., on March 10, it was announced yesterday by the Office of Defense Transportation.

A two-car stainless steel train, rented from the Pennsylvania Railroad, will make two round trips daily on a schedule to be determined after the wishes of the commuters using it are learned.

The fares will be charged at the rate of 2.2 cents a mile, calculated to the nearest nickel, and not to be less than 10 cents.

Resumption of the service is expected to effect a real saving in rubber and gasoline and relieve the congestion on buses.

The service was discontinued in April, 1941. The Virginia State Corporation Commission ordered its resumption later but the railroad was unable to get the equipment. The ODT helped to secure the train to be used.

Jewish Aid Drive

The Hebrew Sheltering and Immigrant Aid Society of America is seeking $20,000 in Washington as part of a drive for a million-dollar "rescue through emigration" fund, Dr. Rudolph Kornblith, campaign director, announced yesterday.

Cooperating with the committee for the care of European children, the drive is designed to bring help to refugees and to homeless children of all nationalities, it was stated.

ODT Bars Bethesda Bus Route

Merrill Sees Slight Hope for Restoration of Canceled Line

No hope for reinstatement of the bus line between Bethesda and Chevy Chase was seen last night by E. D. Merrill, president of the Capital Transit Co. at a meeting of the Bethesda Chamber of Commerce at the County Building.

Merrill said that the Office of Defense Transportation would put the line back into service since 70 per cent of its use was by Bethesda residents, who transfer to buses in Chevy Chase rather than use the Wisconsin Avenue car line. He said, however, that recently realigned short routes in Bethesda, which at present do not pass through the business district, will be re-routed to come into downtown Bethesda during off-peak hours.

Officers nominated for the coming year are Elmond Bass, president; J. Philip Schafer, first vice president; Wes Sauter and John Reeves, second vice presidents; Tom Jacocks, treasurer, and Parker Badger and William Buckley, secretary. The retiring president, Clarence C. Keiser, was the only nomination for the board of directors.

Kenilworth

Charles Maize was reelected president of Kenilworth Citizens Association last night. Others reelected were J. O. Alexander, vice president; Mrs. Mabel Hubbel, secretary and treasurer, and Maize as delegate to the Federation of Citizens Associations. The other delegate named was E. B. Heinlein, which was the only change in the old slate.

The association reaffirmed its stand asking that oil rationing be placed under the control of the Public Utilities Commission.

Heinlein and Maize were named to attend the Recreation Council at Thomson School March 9. Mrs. Heinlein was named to attend the Red Cross rally in Anacostia tonight.

The association representative at the Public Utilities Commission hearing on gas rate increases was authorized to use his own discretion as to what part he would take at the hearing.

Victory Sidelights

NHA Homes Use Program Gains Speed

The District of Columbia collected 107.2 per cent of its scrap iron and steel quota for the last six months of 1942, the salvage division of the War Production Board announced yesterday. Collections throughout the country were 95.7 per cent of the national quota of 17 million tons.

The report said that during the last half of 1942 a total of 14,800,000 tons of iron and steel scrap was sent to mills, and nearly 1,500,000 net tons of scrap was in the hands of suppliers ready for

Victory Book Drive

The Washington Newspaper Guild, in cooperation with the four local dailies, has collected more than 3000 books for soldiers in the first three weeks of its Victory Book Campaign.

The campaign has two weeks to go. Collection depots at the Post and Times-Herald, however, will remain for the duration, it was announced by Robert Allan and Harry Gabbett, drive chairmen.

Point Rationing Talk

Point rationing and price ceilings will be discused by an official of the OPA at tonight's meeting of the Capital View Civic Association at 8 o'clock at the area warden post, 4924 Blaine Street Northeast, it was announced yesterday.

Flag and Staff Stolen

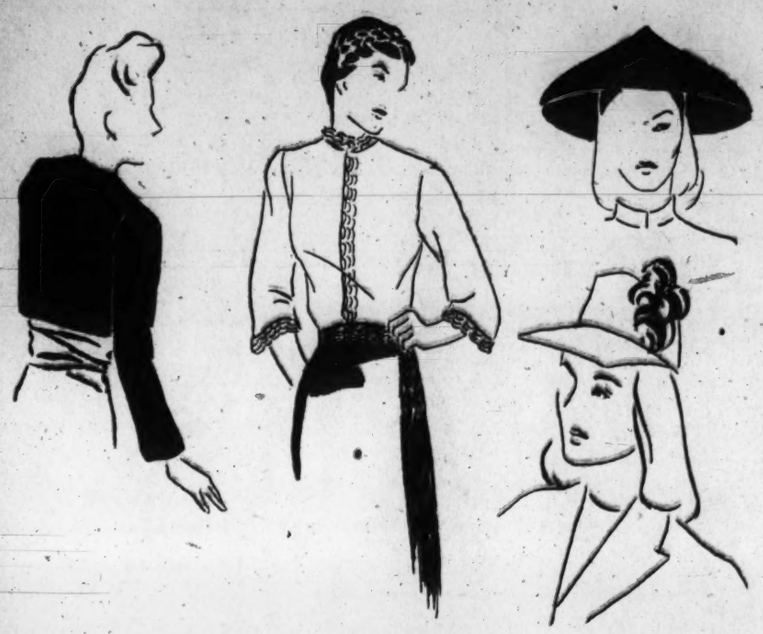
A Red Coss flag and a copper flag staff valued at $10 were reported stolen yesterday by A. Kahn, Inc. The police were told that the staff, which the firm had used for 15 years, was taken some time between 6 p. m. Sunday and 7 a. m. yesterday.

Rationing Lecture

The first of a series of lectures on point rationing, sponsored by the Consumer Committee of the Park View Area will be held today at 1:30 p. m. at the Park View School on Warder Street Northwest. Mrs. Minnie Frost Rands, a member of the committee, will be the first speaker.

Police Get Good News

News that the Senate had passed the Eurton pay raise bills for District policeman, firemen and teachers yesterday was flashed to all police precincts and bureaus at 4:15 p. m. by police teletype operators.



Good Neighbor Policy

By Jeanne Contini

Causes have always been reflected in costume. Our times are no exception. Today in countries where one is forced to show his allegiance with small, dangerous symbols, the wearing of a color can mean death. An orange flower in Rotterdam signals free Holland. The putting on of hats by the men of a French village meant defiance to the invader. The significance of the hat or flower is heightened by the danger attendant on wearing it; they mean nothing on Constitution Avenue or Times Square. We've all seen what happened to "V" for Victory. Likewise the presence of Madame Chiang Kai-shek in Washington does not require that we take the mandarin coat out of moth balls like Aunt Abigail's wedding present as a gesture of courtesy toward the visitor. More in point would be the purchase of war bonds so that planes and munitions may be sent to fighting China.

Naturally, here and there, in the new collections one sees a line, a detail, an accessory, reminiscent of the national costume of our Allies. Unless you're inexorably bent on tracing down these designs to their sources, you will find them several times removed from the originals. The net result is just good clothing, regardless of the fancy monikers.

The sensible American woman is not going in for a closetful of assorted loyalties. Neither does she wear jeweled maps of the United Nations. She will wear . . .

A South American bolero because it's a new and smart product of fabric conservation.

A faintly Russian blouse because it's a first mate for her suit.

A Coolie hat because it's becoming, and a good sunshade.

A North African visor hat because it looks trim with an efficiently cropped bob and stays on the head in a high wind.

A pair of Mexican earrings because they're hand-wrought sterling and graceful.

Brazilian sandals because they're ration-free leather and make comfortable, cool summer footwear.

Bright colors because they're good for the morale and save necessary dark dyes.

She shows her admiration for gallant Allies by letting a rumor die with her, by taking the trouble to be aware of what's happening on the various fronts, by knowing such things as the difference between Paraguay and Uruguay, or who and what is Mikhailovitch without waiting for an explanation from Hollywood.

Clubs

By Genevieve Reynolds
The Post Club Editor

Either we have world cooperation in building a durable peace or we will have World War III. This is the prediction of Miss Josephine Schain, former chairman of the National Committee on the Cause and Cure of War.

GENEVIEVE REYNOLDS

"If we do not get together with other peoples of the world and settle the problems that lead to war," she declared, "we can expect another one—perhaps in our own generation."

Warning that a tremendous price is going to be asked of the United States, Miss Schain said: "Remember when you fume and sputter about the high price of peace, the alternative is World War III.

Guest speaker at the Washington Business and Professional Women's Club's International program tea Sunday afternoon in the Washington Club, Miss Schain pointed out the immediate problem of policing the world and the long-range ones of a basic system to keep aggressor nations from overrunning other countries. She stressed the importance of feeding the starving peoples of the world and of giving them a decent standard of living. Providing freedom from want, she declared, is the most complicated of all.

Beautiful ideas about peace are fine. But we must know the facts and be willing to face them, according to Miss Schain, who listed the various periods of history when temporarily we stepped out of isolation. To name but a few—she cited the Opium Wars of China, Spanish American War, World War I and others. She told how in the early days the people on the West Coast of the United States sent their laundry to China to be done—thus showing that even then we could not live an isolated life.

Pointing out that not merely a change in weapons but the global aspect made this the most significant of wars, Miss Schain, said that political, economic, social and intellectual revolutions were a large phase of the war.

"There's not a continent where there are not possibilities of a revolution," she maintained.

Following the program, at which Miss Elizabeth Mann, president of the local Business and Professional Women's Club presided, an informal tea was held.

Leslie Ford Speaks

Approximently 700 Greek letter girls turned out to hear Leslie Ford, noted writer of detective stories, knock to a cocked hat the current clothes rationing rumor. Occasion was the Washington Panhellenic Association's "brunch" Sunday noon at the Statler Hotel.

"You never hear a vocal trap open that a skeleton rumor doesn't pop out," declares Miss Ford, who in private life is the wife of Ford K. Brown, former head of the English department at St. John's College in Annapolis, now a commander with the Navy.

Problem facing college women is one of objectivity. That is, don't be swayed by every rumor or believe everything whispered to you, according to Miss Ford, who said that it is much easier to go out and work for the Red Cross or any regular bread-and-butter job than actually to control oneself.

"Usually college women are egocentric," she said, "mostly wrapped up in themselves. Now, it is their duty to think objectively rather than being tossed around like molecules by society."

Referring to the women who rushed madly and bought up everything in sight when the clothes-rationing story came out, Miss Ford said that the only ones who possibly could be excused for such wild buying were those women who never before owned a fur coat or clothes. In other words, husbands who are in high-paid defense jobs now have a salary big enough to keep their wives better than they ever had before.

Mrs. James S. Hathcock, member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority and president of the Washington Panhellenic Association, presided. She pointed out that for the past 16 months the Panhellenic Association had been furnishing chaperons for the Saturday night USO dances at the Y. W. C. A. But it was a turnabout for the service men, who were there to entertain the representatives of the 21 national Greek letter women's fraternities. Put on a good show they did—Pvt. First Class Marlow S. Cowan and Pvt. First Class Richard C. Rupp from Fort Belvoir. The former, accordionist, singer and impersonator, and the latter a guitarist and "Bing Crosby" style singer, kept the audience in stitches of laughter.

Private Marlow remarked: "The USO has been doing so much for us that anytime we can do anything for them, we are glad to. For the last 16 months we have been going to the Panhellenic-sponsored Saturday night dances and if they weren't good, we wouldn't continue to go."

Convention Canceled

For the second time since the advent of the war the National League of American Pen Women has canceled its conventions, Mrs. Victoria Faber Stevenson, level-headed president of the national league, announced yesterday that the league had called off its convention scheduled for June in Cincinnati. She gave difficulties of war transportation and other war emergencies as the reason. At the same time comes word that the National Congress of Parents and Teachers (P.-T. A.) likewise has canceled its annual conclave slated for early May.

Doings of the Day

Mrs. John J. McCloy, wife of the Assistant Secretary of War, tells of her experience with home service work of sailors' families for the Navy Relief Association at meeting of JANGOS, 4:15 p. m., at St. John's Parrish Hall in Georgetown . . . Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, State regent of the D. C., D. A. R., is guest speaker at meeting of Frances Scott Chapter luncheon meeting, 1 p. m. at home of Mrs. William R. Cole, 2153 California Street Northwest. Members are requested to bring books for servicemen's collection.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

PLEDGE TO TOMORROW

(A Soliloquy for Youth)

I AM America's next postwar generation. I will try to be an improvement on the last.

I WILL prepare now to steel myself against the temptation to join in the coming wave of war weariness and whoopee making escapism and thus elude the serious political responsibilities awaiting me.

I WILL not be so carried away by the miraculous gadgets of tomorrow as to think that civilization is going places in a big way. I will keep reminding myself that unless the minds and hearts of human beings (including my own) are developed and expanded, these inventions will be merely the improved tools of savagery.

I WILL not blithely dispose of the present war by declaring that the older generation made it. Rather I will see that my own indifference to national and international affairs does not bring on the war's resumption in 1960 or earlier.

IF I HAVE to give a year or even two years of my life to some form of public service, I will count the contribution a small one in view of the sacrifices those a few years ahead of me are making today on far-off battle fields.

I WILL not be sucked into a postwar money-making craze. I will remember that unless I take time out to help make government function and peace work, I may have to turn over all the money I make to finance another war.

I WILL not regard legislators merely as a "bunch of old fogies" and do nothing about them. I will not be cynical and disinterested toward politics. Rather I will realize that if I don't get in and pitch, the potential Hitlers may beat me to it.

IN CHOOSING my career, I will not think wholly in terms of personal gain. If I have any talent for political life, I will try to recapture the visions of my forbears, who as young men in a young republic, felt there could be no greater obligation or honor than to serve the state.

I WILL think of my immediate future not in terms of the new plastic automobile or nylon stockings I expect when the war ends, but in what contribution I can make to the reconstruction of the world. Particularly if I have talent for languages, sciences or education I will cultivate them.

I WILL not become a half-baked "wise guy," either masculine or feminine, or a sad, disillusioned, juvenile cynic, or a bitter, agin' everything, callow revolutionary, or a hellraising goodtime boy or girl, or any other of the proverbial postwar types that are definitely not wanted or needed this time if we are not to duplicate the adolescent madness of the 20's.

I WILL not let either tired, soured oldsters or hard-boiled juveniles make me believe that the world cannot be made better if human beings try hard enough.

NO MATTER how difficult, disappointing, chaotic or hopeless I may find the postwar world, I will hold on steadily to my natural faith, enthusiasm, daring and idealism, which are youth's greatest gifts to any age.

I WILL make the motto of my postwar generation not "Youth must be served," but rather, "Youth must serve."

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"My husband dabbles in sculpture in his spare time."

Your Figure, Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

The high-geared women who race through their work and make a good job of it are apt to like the edge that goes with being tense. There is a certain exhilaration to it. But if you belong in that somewhat exclusive class, you'd beter go out of yuur way to relax.

Massage may be the salvation of your nervous system. Try to find a masseuse who has been trained in one of the Scandinavian countries. Those experts seem to know how to put their fingers right on all the tired muscles and kinked nerves.

It's up to you to get your money's worth out of massage. Don't rush in and announce that you have to be out in an hour and on the dot. You'll just make the operator tense. Besides, if your mind is on getting out of there, you can't relax. For that one hour pretend you have all the time in the world and nothing to do.

Some of you warworkers are in jobs totally different from anything you've ever done before. You may find that you need massage now whereas you never used to. Plan to have it when you need it the most. This may be the first of the week, to keep you from starting to get tense. Or it may be at the end of the week, to help you to break the tension and let down. When you have been working under a great deal of pressure, try to have massage both times.

Massage will help you to sleep more soundly. If you are one of the women who go on their nerves, your sleep is more important to you than to the average. You burn out faster and you need more sleep to recoup your energy.

Doctors will advise you to go to bed at the same time every night to establish a definite sleep pattern. Even though you don't go to sleep right away, the rest does you good. But if you keep on going to bed at the same hour, night after night, you will begin to fall asleep fairly promptly.

Of course, you can't clutter your mind with worries and expect to sleep. Don't try to figure out your income tax, or mull over some means of making more money—ambition is never conducive to relaxation. And staying awake doesn't further your ambition. You have to relax and sleep to have the energy to carry out the plans you make. Otherwise, you might as well not make them.

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And One Flew West

By Anne Tedlock Brooks

CHAPTER XVII

He laughed softly. "No, I didn't. I've got work to do. You know that. I haven't any right to tell you that I want you to marry me, not with the job I have to do . . ."

"Hugh," she said softly, for she didn't want to hurt him, "really, you mustn't think about me in that way." Her blue eyes deep in his dark ones, she went on, "I don't know how to tell you——"

"I know, of course. It's Jinx Atwood," he helped her along. His face had lost its look of eagerness, and the old bleakness that she had noticed the first time she saw him was stamped upon it again. "It's all right, Judith. I knew from the first."

Suddenly Judith felt like crying. He was so fine. He deserved better than this. She said softly, "Hugh, I want you to know that I'm proud that you care. I truly wish you had found someone else—someone who could——"

Without warning, Hugh pulled her to him passionately, he kissed her lips and held her slender body in a tight embrace. "Judy, Judy, darling. I'm not made of stone. I love you, love you."

She stood trembling, when he released her, looking up at him. And then he turned and dove off the raft and started swimming back to the Old Mill. Judith dashed the tears from her eyes and followed him.

She was very gay the rest of the evening. Two bright red spots burned high in her cheeks, and Jack took her to one side as they were clearing up the supper table, and said, "Judy, what's the matter? You look like you've been kissed."

She looked at her brother squarely, "I didn't mean to lead Hugh on, but I guess that I did. He asked me to marry him, Jack."

He whistled, but turned back quickly to the other two. He did not refer to it again during the evening. They got into a boat and paddled out on the river in the moonlight, and sang, "Drifting with the current down a moonlit stream——"

Jack sat with Janet, his arm about her, and Hugh rowed the boat. Judith sat in the end, facing him and they were silent, after the first song. Janet made an attempt to sing another, but the dipping of the oars in the locks were the only accompaniment, so she gave up, too.

Judith had put her white dress on again after supper and the night air was warm and pleasant. They heard the drone of an airplane above them and for a moment caught the red of the light. "Transport," Judith said.

Hugh shook hands with them back at the house, but did not come in. He was very grave as he thanked Judith for the evening but didn't linger after Jack had driven off to take Janet home. "It was the nicest evening I've ever had, Judith," he said as he left her.

She put her car into the garage for the night, and went up to bed. She should have felt jubilant, she should have felt happy in the anticipation of Jinx's arrival tomorrow evening, but instead, there was a coldness about her heart, and she kept seeing Hugh's face when he had kissed her there on the raft. She trembled, remembering how she had impulsively kissed him the night he had brought Johnny's sister home, and called him, "Young Galahad."

He was a knight—she closed her eyes and remembered a book she had read as a little girl, "A Knight Comes Riding," and thought. Hugh, you come nearer to being ideal than any man I've ever known. I'm sorry that I don't love you.

The next day dragged slowly to a close without any word from Jinx until dinner time. The telephone rang and Mrs. Maybree called Judith. She felt her heart beat tumultuously and said softly, "Hello."

"Judith? I just got in, and I find that I have some business to take care of this evening. Would you forgive me if I don't show up until late, say about 10?"

"Oh, of course, Jinx." She covered the disappointment in her voice by adding, "I have a lot of letters to get out, and I'll do that this evening before you come."

She wrote her letters and got them ready to send out before dressing for the evening. She slipped into a cool, dark sheer dress appliqued with white, put on low-heeled white sandals and called to her brother, who was busy in his laboratory, "I'm going to the postoffice to mail these. I'll have plenty of time before Jinx comes."

The evening was beautiful. A yellow moon rode high in the sky, and neighbors were still sitting on front porches enjoying the feel and smell of the flower-laden evening air.

Judith strolled slowly along. Upon sudden impulse, she stepped into the corner drug store and called Jinx's number. He was not in and she wondered if he had started for her house.

As she stepped out of the lighted doorway someone called to her, "Judy! Want a ride?"

Blair Sinclair was calling to her from the parking area at the side. She was alone, and Judith supposed that Johnny was working again tonight.

"I'm going to the postoffice," Judith explained.

"Come on, I'll take you. Then we'll run out to the airport for Johnny, if you want to."

"Thanks, Blair, I'd love to. I have to be back at 10, though." Judith climbed into the seat and said as they started, "How's Eleanor?"

"Oh, fine. She's out with McAllister tonight. I'm so grateful to him. Now, mind you, Eleanor doesn't like him much, but she thought it would be fun to put him in his place as she calls it."

To Be Continued

Your Baby and Mine

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

Children who are "onlies" use the most bald and obvious tactics to hang onto the attention of parents when it is being temporarily diverted by guests.

The best little boy or girl may become a demon of activity, dashing in front of everyone, making faces, yelling hideously, turning somersaults, with the one and only purpose of making the company look at him. He may, if this gets him nowhere, stand in front of the mother, so that she cannot manage a connected conversation with her guests, so demanding is the small child at her knee.

The parent who proclaims, "I can't do a thing with him," won't be able to, that's sure. One has to know what is right to do and do it. One has to be more than pleasant and firm, one must take action, if action be necessary.

Every child needs to understand that the basis of hospitality is to make a guest comfortable and happy. He has a definite role in the family and his participation in their hospitality is taken for granted.

Well, then, guests come to see the older members of the family. They come to visit with them, as small children come to play with other small children. They like to be greeted pleasantly. They enjoy small services by the children of the family. But when these are completed they want to turn their full attention on the adults.

When a child has been told this and still remains a sticking plaster or an animated cartoon, he should be led from the room and set to playing in some other portion of the house.

Any child knows when a mother will not tolerate certain conduct. He knows, just as well, when he has her on the run. If a mother will not endure self-centered, disagreeable, selfish behavior, she'll take measures so it won't be repeated.

It is when she laughs it off, ruefully, or explains it on the basis of his "jealousy" of the company and his fondness of her, that she gets more of the same.

Mrs. M. L.: When conditions get so bad that relatives won't visit your home because of the odious and uncontrolled behavior of your only child, you would be blind not to see that you must be at fault.

You are failing to acquaint the child with his responsibility to be courteous enough when company is present to allow you to enjoy it. Penalize him by separating him from the group (forcibly, if necessary) when he won't heed you.

You "hate" this but you haven't used any effective methods of changing it. You should. I hope you did not miss the article on whistles a week or so ago. The use of one will provide you with a signal for "home-coming," which the boy will listen for and respect.

Our leaflet, "Good Manners," may be had by sending a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

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Heart, Rich in Food Values, Appetizing Is Also Easy on Your Pocketbook

Lamb, Beef, Veal And Pork Offer Vary and Improve Daily Menus

By Martha Ellyn

Today, cooks are learning to prepare lamb, beef, veal and pork heart in many appetizing ways. This meat has been served in famous restaurants for many years.

With the proper cooking, heart is a fine-flavored, tender meat. There are dozens of ways in which it can be prepared. The first step in preparing it is to trim out the fibers, then wash thoroughly in cold water. Beef heart weighs 3 to 4 pounds, calf 1 to 2 pounds; pork ½ to 1 pound, and lamb ¼ to ½ pound.

Baked stuffed heart will give a nourishing appetizing main dish. The recipe for perparing it follows:

BAKED STUFFED HEART

Wash and trim a beef heart and remove enough of the center to permit stuffing. Season and fill cavity with a well-seasoned bread dressing. Roll in flour, brown in hot fat, add a small amount of water, cover and bake in a moderate oven until the heart is tender—2 to 2½ hours. Thicken the liquid for gravy.

Peas and carrots would be excellent vegetables to serve with the heart and dressing. Serve fresh fruit salad for dessert with some crisp cookies.

Heart can also be used to make a meat loaf. The cold sliced loaf could be used for making sandwiches to pack in a lunch box. Here is recipe for making the loaf:

HEART LOAF

Grind 1 onion and 1 small carrot together. Combine 1½ pounds ground raw heart with the ground vegetables, ¼ cup cracker crumbs or cereal flakes, a dash of pepper, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 egg, 1 tomato pulped, and 2 tablespoons diced green pepper. Place in a baking pan. Bake in moderate oven, 325 degrees for 45 to 50 minutes.

Minerals in Your Food

Minerals are of tremendous importance in the diet. Calcium, phosphorous, iron and a number of other minerals are needed by our bodies and must be supplied by our foods if we are to keep in good health. These food elements are needed for two main reasons.

Along with protein foods, minerals are important body-building materials. They are used not only in building bones and teeth, but in manufacturing hair, nails, and skin, muscles, organs and soft tissues, nerves, blood, and even the secretions of the stomach and intestines and the thyroid and other glands.

Minerals also act as body regulators. They help to keep the internal processes of our bodies in good working order. They also play an important part in keeping the heart muscles working rhythmically and all our other muscles in trim. They also make it possible for the blood to carry oxygen to cells of all the tissues and organs of the body, and they help in the clotting of blood. They help to keep nerves on the alert. Then, too, they are responsible for the delicate balance between acidity and alkalinity of the body.

Larger amounts of minerals are needed by growing children than adults and also by expectant and nursing mothers. Calcium and phosphorous are particularly needed for good bones and teeth, iron for good red blood. Iodine in very small amounts is required in order to prevent simple goiter. Copper, manganese and a few other elements are needed in extremely small amounts by the various tissues of the body. The following lists where minerals may be obtained:

Where to Get Your Minerals

CALCIUM

Milk, cheese, molasses, almonds, cottage cheese, dried navy and soybeans, carrots, loose leaf cabbage, cauliflower, chard, kale, turnip greens, water cress.

IODINE

Iodized salt, shell fish, oysters, crab, shrimp, salmon, sardines, tuna.

IRON

Liver (especially pork and beef), pork, beef, kidney, heart, veal, whole-grain cereals, egg yolk, molasses, oysters, dried lima beans, navy beans, split peas, avocado, peas, spinach.

PHOSPHORUS

Cheddar and cottage cheese, egg yolk, lean bacon, liver, turkey, whole-grain cereals, fish, dried beans, nuts, milk.

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

It's about time to hang your card table on the closet wall, if it is in the way when standing on the floor. Make one of these bags for it. Use pieces of old oilcloth, a discarded duck shower curtain or mattress ticking.

Insure Success Of Cake Baking With Few Rules

Is the success of your cake baking a certainty or just a hoped-for possibility? In other words, do you cross your fingers, breathe a little prayer, and hope that everything turns out all right when you place your cake tins in the oven? Why not make sure your cakes will get rave reviews—you can if you follow the rules.

Use only tested reliable recipes. It's best to master one recipe and dress it up with simple variations. This is no time for costly experiments!

Read the entire recipe carefully before starting, especially if you are using it for the first time. Have you all the ingredients on hand? Have you the recommended baking pan or its equivalent? The size of the baking pan is important!

Remember that no pan should ever be more than two-thirds full of batter. Plenty of room is needed for the cake to rise. If you fill the pan too full, the half-risen batter is apt to flow dismally over the side and burn on the bottom of the oven. So, rather than chance that result, follow the two-thirds rule rigidly and pour any extra batter into greased muffin tins. A few cup cakes always come in handy, anyway!

But remember that the cup cakes won't take as long to bake as the layer cake—they'll be ready to take out in 20 minutes or so. Always prepare your baking pans before starting to mix the cake. Grease them well with vegetable shortening, and don't forget that a wax-paper lining is certain insurance against sticking. It is only necessary to line the bottom of the pan because a knife can be easily slipped around the sides of the cake before turning it out.

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Questions and Answers For Service People

Following is a group of questions frequently asked by people new to the ways of the armed services and answers given by Elizabeth N. Chilton from her 14 years' experience as a service wife.

QUESTION: I have not heard from my sailor sweetheart in weeks. How can I get in touch with him, and would I be notified had he been killed?

ANSWER: To get in touch with your sailor address a letter of inquiry to the Chaplain if he is serving on a battleship, or carrier, address it to the Executive Officer if he is on board a cruiser, destroyer, submarine, or tanker. Only the next of kin whose name and address is formally on record is officially notified in case a sailor is killed or missing.

Q. If I should be given Government quarters can I remain in them after my husband goes elsewhere?

A. No. Your husband is assigned the quarters, and they are occupied by him and his family for the length of his duty at the station.

Q. If I leave my present address during my husband's absence is there any need of my notifying the Navy Department?

A. There is every need since any official notifications, allotment checks, family allowances will be forwarded to any address of yours that is on record.

Q. Are the parents of a son in the military service entitled to medical attendance?

A. Parents are only eligible for medical attendance when they are residing in the home of their son and are dependent upon him and are not legally dependent upon someone not in the service.

Q. What is meant by a service clause in a lease?

A. This is a clause inserted in the regular lease form that gives the lessee the privilege of terminating the lease upon presentation of orders taking him out of the section for purposes of duty.

Q. If one attends a dinner at which there is also your husband's superior officer and his wife must one in these times still wait for them to leave first?

A. One should wait for the senior officer present and his wife to make the move that breaks up the party, but in case you must leave early and no such move seems likely on their part, one can always, and with as much tact as possible, explain what necessitates your going, and then make your departure as unobtrusive as possible.

Q. What is meant by the frequently heard term "spot promotion?"

A. By "spot promotion" is meant that an officer has been promoted because of the duty to which he has been assigned and not through the usual process of selection and regular promotion to that rank.

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Although Very Active and Modern in Viewpoint, Woman of 49 Is So Haunted by Fear of Old Age That She Can Scarcely Sleep; How Adjust Herself?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am writing to you on behalf of my mother, with her knowledge and approval, and we hope you can help us. First of all, let me say that my mother is a grand person. She has always been a real pal to me. She is modern in her viewpoint and has always been very active. She is 49 years of age. And that brings us to her problem: Mother cannot overcome a fear of growing old. The thought of growing old haunts her mind until she cannot sleep without benefit of pills.

At first reading, this statement of her problem may not strike you as being serious. But believe me, Miss Haworth, the thought does prey on her mind; and she is unhappy and despondent. I have told mother that perhaps if she would talk with a really good psychologist, he would calm her fears and help her adjust to what must be. We want to know if this would be your advice, also. If so, please tell us where to go. Mother lives in New York City and is visiting me at present, for a short time. So a speedy reply would be deeply appreciated. Sincerely, M. V. W.

DEAR M. V. W.: In all probability, your mother's alleged "fear of growing old" is merely a camouflaged expression of neurotic anxiety stemming from less easily decipherable origin. It is simply the explanation which her conscious mind has seized upon, to account for her nervous foreboding. And whatever the character of the "complex" that is steadily encroaching upon her peace of mind, no doubt it has become more acutely assertive in the decade of her forties, when her glandular functioning—which directly affects emotional balance—has been temporarily disturbed by the physiological changes of the menopausal period. And because she has found herself, in these recent years (which are undeniably preliminary to the last half of life) increasingly troubled by nagging, inexplicable anxiety, she has—with understandable though faulty logic—formed the conclusion that her problem is "fear of old age."

Neurosis Goes Deeper Than 'Fear of Old Age'

Thus, while it is reasonable to believe that she would be greatly benefited by getting a psychological slant on her emotional difficulty, conferences of the kind should not be engaged in the forlorn, restricted hope of coming philosophically to terms with "old age." On the contrary, her purpose should be to learn what's wrong with her, in the subconscious stratum of feeling, that breeds a tendency to a morbid turn of mind. Once she locates the real "monkey wrench" and gets it out in the open, she will be normally competent to cope with the prospect of "age"—which, while seldom acceptable to the mind of man, nevertheless does not become a subject of obsessive melancholy to normally vigorous individuals.

Find Out What's Wrong And Face It Rationally

A psychiatrist with whom I discussed your presentation of her case said, in effect: "Most people in their forties and fifties don't enjoy the passage of time, when they stop to think of its effect upon themselves. But on the other hand, they don't brood about it. Dwelling on the prospect of age is comparable to dwelling on the prospect of death, and healthy-minded people don't give much, if any, thought to that eventuality—aside from giving routine responsible consideration, in due season, to posthumous property settlement, and so on. When you hear a person worrying incessantly about death or old age, you may be pretty sure that is NOT what he is afraid of. Actually, if the truth were known, he is less disturbed by the idea of growing old than he is afraid of something in the present; and it is highly important to his peace of mind to find out what that 'something' is, and learn to deal with it rationally."

In answer to your question: Where to go in New York City for dependable treatment of neurotic discomfort—my consultant (quoted above) strongly recommended the Payne Whitney Psychiatric Clinic as a thoroughly trustworthy source of help. Perhaps your mother could qualify for treatment as a clinic patient, on a nonpay basis. But if not, or if she prefers paid private counseling, the clinic will refer her to the right person. Incidentally, the local psychiatrist could not recall, offhand, the address of the clinic, even though familiar with its work and well acquainted with "three-fourths of the members of the staff." But after some additional inquiry I was informed (and I trust correctly) that it is located at 525 East Sixty-eighth Street, telephone Regent 46000.

M. H.

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Getting Along Without a Maid

By Elizabeth M'Rae Boykin

The maid shortage is causing pandemonium in households in certain areas. But before going completely to pieces over this situation, housewives might remind themselves that most homes of America operate without benefit of servants and the women of these homes raise good families, are club and civic leaders, dress well and entertain, play bridge and golf, go to beauty parlors, altogether leading just about as good lives as women in the servant belts. That is a matter of good management, of sound values, of a generous helping of common sense.

Actually doing without a maid will be one of the least painful sacrifices the war will make of women. The servant in the house has been a passing institution for years; this war will merely speed up that trend. You can still get the so-called skilled help at high wages although there are fewer of these too than there were. The real shortage is in the so-called unskilled help into which category actually falls the maid-of-all work is the only servant in the household. Instead of hand-wringing, it's past time for women to consider what's to be done about it and how to run a pleasant home without a full-time maid-of-all-work. It can be done and is being done by millions of American women.

Among the advantages of going without a maid are: extra precious family privacy—maybe you've forgotten what a luxury this is; a far more thrifty kitchen organization—doubly important in wartimes; and that old-fashioned virtue, a hearty pride in earthy work something that will have a lot to do with steady nerves during grim times.

Your Equipment

The first step in taking over the household is to put your equipment in good repair—not only because it is more efficient to use but because that's the best way to insure its lasting through the war. Then learn how to use your appliances and how to care for them. Your favorite dealer will help you here, or you can write to the factory for accurate directions on use and care of each appliance. Then there are courses in home maintenance and repairs where you can learn how to use tools and how to make simple repairs. The next step is to plan and organize to a fare-ye-well . . . we're sorry but it just can't be done any other way if you expect to manage your home with a margin of time for yourself. Do this at your desk with pencil and paper . . . keep books and in all ways run your home like the going business which it is. A well-ordered household can't be run hit or miss any more than a successful office will function haphazardly.

Now for the jobs for which you will want help . . . You can usually still get day workers, and these are generally the most efficient type of help for extra cleaning and washing. As for child care, well, share-the-car-groups have nothing on share-the-children clubs. Several mothers of children the same age are getting together with a different mother responsible each day for the group, picking them up at school, giving them lunch and keeping her eye on their play hours in the afternoon, sometimes even giving them supper. That gives each mother certain free days for volunteer war work or shopping, practicing the piano, writing on the Great American Novel or just a little breathing spell. Weekend care of children is sometimes traded too to give each family a chance to get away occasionally. For periods of illness in the household, good old neighborly helpfulness is coming "in" again.

A Useful, Youthful Jiffy-Knit Jacket

7412

By Alice Brooks

A wear-with-everything knitted jacket is a vital item in a girl's wardrobe. Make this jaunty style of rug cotton or knitting worsted. You'll like its ribbed-effect pattern stitch, patch pockets, young neckline. Pattern 7412 contains instructions for jacket in sizes 12-14; 16-18; illustration of stitches; list of materials needed.

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TIMELY PERSONALITIES

Harris & Ewing

It's a grand clubhouse those Government worker girls have at the Walsh Club, and a grand time they have there. Housed in the old coach house of the Walsh home, given by Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean and named in honor of her mother, the clubhouse contains many treasures from the numerous McLean homes. Above Mrs. Byron Price and Mrs. Lee Murphy greet the formal and smiling Colonial doorman as they enter the club. Perhaps the reason he just continues to smile and doesn't answer their greeting is because he is a statue. Mrs. Price and Mrs. Murphy dropped by the club to discuss final details for the kitchen shower to be held at the clubhouse tomorrow from 4 until 11 o'clock.

Want to Be a Ballerina? It Will Take You a Lifetime

While little boys are dreaming of running away with the circus and becoming aerial acrobats, little girls see themselves spinning through swirls of tulle—the prima ballerina of the ballet, the toast of the dancing world.

With over 5000 reputable ballet dancing schools operating full swing in this country, the art of the pirouette has become a definite part of our culture. Most of the embryonic ballet dancers have hitched their wagon to the stars of two of the most noteworthy ballerinas of our day—Alexandra Danilova and Mia Slavenska.

These ballerinas are in Washington for starring roles tomorrow and Thursday night with the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo. This famous ballet company, on its tenth annual tour of the United States, will perform at Constitution Hall.

People are always anxious to know "how long does it take a ballet dancer to become a ballerina?" The answer is, "A little longer than a lifetime."

To begin with, a girl must be born with the right kind of feet; they have to be well but not too largely moulded—as the short tarlatan skirts of the tu-tu make a dancer look taller than she really is; and her passage across the stage on blocked satin shoes, with perhaps an arm flung upward, accentuates her height. She has to be able to stand infinite strain, physical and nervous, as there is no part of a dancer's work that does not entail controlled extension. A girl needs to have grit to begin in—and emerge from—the corps de ballet to prominence.

No Glamour In the Work

Pavlova, Karsavina, Danilova and Slavenska have all been attendant sylphs in their day. One must be capable of inheriting and assimilating the great roles—Giselle, Coppelia, the Swan Queen—and giving to each one of them some quality—personal to one's self. She will be called upon to create new roles, in which it is necessary to quicken the imagination in order to grasp the choreographer's intention. And whatever the role, in ballets that may be new or old, she should give a performance of such technical precision, imaginative quality and authority, that ballet-goers will assess new dancers by the perfection great dancers have achieved in the past.

Another recurring question is how does a dancer spend her day. The answer is sadly lacking in glamour. She spends it working. Every day, no matter where they may be, on tour, in New York, Chicago, San Francisco, rehearsing or performing, or both, a dancer goes to class. She may be one of the corps de ballet or a great star—she will still go to her class. Whether she is as leggy as a young colt, or as brilliant as an entire constellation, she will still receive—and accept—correction. A good dancer has never finished learning, even when she has commenced teaching.

Genius Is That Extra Force

If there is no new ballet to be rehearsed, there is certain to be some old ballet to be revived. So, after class, the dancer begins rehearsing. Whether there is a matinee performance or not, she will work right on through the morning. After lunch—if there is no matinee—time to rest, time to do her letters, darn her shoes and sew her ribbons, to go shopping or to the hairdresser, to take a little fresh air or to show a colleague the steps of some new role she will be sharing. Quite as likely there may be tea, with sweet things—for sugar gives the dancer energy, and from now on, energy and vitality are what she will most need.

Then to the theater, for no large meal can be taken before a performance; and a dancer rarely allows herself less than an hour in which to practice the magical rites of make-up; for a ballet make-up is a complicated and prescribed process. If she is dancing a new or exacting role the dancer will arrive at the theater at last 20 minutes earlier, to give her good time to limber up. For the first time in this hard day's work, glamour sets in. The ballerina on the stage leaves a motion-picture star looking like a bilious schoolgirl.

From the front of the house, or even from the wings, it will be found that glamour is mainly composed of precision, sweat and wild relief. This is what it means to be a ballerina, and it is an estimate which does not take into account that extra dynamic force—genius.

Gen. Marshall Honored by Gen. Bethouart

Honoring the Chief of Staff of the United States Army Gen. George C. Marshall, and Mrs. Marshall, Gen. Emile Bethouart, chief of the French Military Mission from North Africa, entertained at dinner last evening at the Mayflower Hotel.

Other guests included Lieut. Gen. Gordon N. McReady of the British Army and Mrs. McReady; Lieut. Gen. Joseph T. McNarney of the United States Army and Mrs. McNarney; Lieut. Gen. Brehon Somervell of the United States Army and Miss Somervell; Maj. Gen. Maurice A. Pope of the Canadian Army and Mrs. Pope; Vice Admiral Raymond Fenard of the French Military Mission and Mrs. Fenard; Colonel Albert J. P. le Bel of the French army and M. and Mme. Guillaume Georges-Picot.

Jeanette Hecker, Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. J. McKeon Hecker of Los Angeles and New York have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jeanette, to Ensign Vincent L. Toomey jr., U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Toomey of Washington.

Miss Hecker was graduated from the Convent of the Sacred Heart in Noroton, Conn. and also studied in Paris. She was introduced to society at the Colony Club in New York and is a member of the Junior League. Ensign Toomey is a graduate of Catholic University.

Uruguayan Ambassador and Senora de Blanco Entertain for Visiting Fellow Countrymen

It was a gay buffet supper last evening at the Mayflower Hotel, and over 70 guests and colleagues were on hand at the party given by the Uruguayan Ambassador and Senora de Blanco to honor seven of their journalistic countrymen.

In Washington at the invitation of the National Press Club, through the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, the group arrived in this country on January 24, and have been on a tour of the States before coming on to the Capital. They will be here for more than a week and a number of events have been planned for them during their stay.

The visitors, who were last evening's guests of honor included Dr. Tomas G. Brena of Montevideo, editor of the Catholic paper El Bien Publico; Jose Pereyre Gonzalez, news editor of El Dia of Montevideo; and Dr. Eduardo Rodriguez Larreta, codirector of El Paris.

Also Julio Caporale Scelta, codirector of Mondo Uruguayo; Ricardo Vernazza, managing editor of El Tiempo; Carlos Manini Rios, director of La Manana; and Nelson Carcia Serrato, staff writer of La Razon.

Having been as far west as the Pacific Coast, the visiting journalists then crossed the continent to Boston for a two-day stay and stopped briefly in New York, arriving in Washington on Saturday.

Returns to Studies

Miss Jean Ort, daughter of Comdr. Albert A. Ort, U. S. N., and Mrs. Ort, has returned to her classes at Penn Hall in Chambersburg, Pa., after spending the weekend in Washington with her parents.

Already famous BOW PUMP

Our classic bow pump that has been making "footsteps on the sands of time" season after season, bobs up for Spring in smooth calf. Black, blue or tan to go well with everything that goes well in daytime. $8.75

Shoes, Sixth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

Also at Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

Greenbrier

Exclusives

CHICKEN-TRACK CHECKS

All wool classics of the town and country variety . . . a three-button jacket with huge patch pockets, a skirt with back and front kick pleats, a side-pocket, and stitched trousers creases. Beige, gold, blue chicken-track checks. With the suit is shown a long-sleeved white shirt of rayon arrowcrepe. Misses' sizes.

Jacket, $14.95 Skirt, $9.95 Blouse, $8.95

Greenbrier Sportswear, Fourth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

Also at Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

Purely Personal

Mme. Chiang Kai-shek arrived in New York yesterday. She is at the Towers of the Waldorf-Astoria.

The Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Michels will be hosts at an "after 6" party tomorrow afternoon in honor of Pablo Neruda. Senor Neruda, who is Chile's Consul General in Mexico, is noted in literary circles as being the outstanding poet of Chile. He will arrive in Washington today for a week's stay with the Secretary of the Chilean Embassy, Abelardo Silva.

Dr. Vladimir Rybar, Counselor of the Yugoslav Embassy, is spending a few days in New York at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Mrs. Lucius Boomer has returned to New York after a stay in Washington with Representative Clare Booth Luce.

Mrs. Frederick M. Trapnell of San Francisco, who was visiting in Washington, has gone on to the Ritz-Carlton in New York.

Mrs. Wilbur H. Vinson, wife of Colonel Vinson, has returned from Atlanta, Ga., where she spent a week visiting relatives.

Mrs. Lester Neuman, accompanied by Miss Aileen Cramer of Woodstock, N. Y., is spending some time at the Harding Guest Ranch in Tuscon, Ariz.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sommers are in New York for a short visit.

United Nations Club Sponsors Bridge Series

"Hands across the sea" will be the theme of the latest recreational venture of the United Nations Club. Starting this evening, there will be a once-monthly duplicate bridge and gin rummy evening at Hotel 2400 to cement international friendships across the card table.

Four well-known bridge experts will preside over the gatherings. They are Capt. Michael Gottlieb, Capt. Dick Skinner, Capt. Russell Baldwin and Lieut. Oswald Jacoby. The evenings, planned from 7 to 11 o'clock, will insure the hard working men of the United Nations of a good night's sleep.

Among those who will bring guests to the card playing fete are the Mexican Ambassador and Senora de Castillo Najera, the Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Michels, the Minister of Iraq and Mme. Jawdat, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burke, the Counselor of the Egyptian Legation; Mrs. Breckinridge Long, the Assistant Military Attache of the Russian Embassy and Countess Lasocka, the Counselor of the Greek Embassy and Mme. Philon, the First Secretary of the Yugoslav Embassy, Spasoye Yefremovich; Mrs. Lee Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hatch, and many others.

Admiral's Widow Arriving Tomorrow From Connecticut

Mrs. Henry H. Rousseau, widow of Admiral Rousseau, will arrive in town tomorrow from her home in Fairfield, Conn., to be the guest for a week of Capt. and Mrs. Robert Henderson at Stoneleigh Court.

Mrs. Rousseau lived for many years in Washington, and she has a host of friends who will welcome her back and will recall her delightful hospitality at her home at 3238 R Street, Georgetown.

A number of informal parties are being planned by Mrs. Rousseau's friends during her visit.

Hattie Carnegie

EMPLOYS HER DELICATE SKILL ON SHEER WOOLS

Basic school-girl simplicity with worldly finesse . . . the subtle art of now-and-forever fashions. Here we show two from our collection of Carnegie's . . . a navy wool with tremendous, embroidered medallions around the skirt through which peeks a pink petticoat, $125.00 . . . and a black wool with white yarn embroidered cut-outs, $135.00 . . . the "rib cage" capelet is $35.00.

Hats sketched are Carnegie's, too.

Beautiful Clothes, Third Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

IN THE CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT

Hope Ridings Miller

It's Not So Much That He Knows So Many Answers But That What He Knows Is at His Fingertips, Says Wife of One Well-Known "Information Pleaser"

"How do you get along with a husband who knows all the answers?" I asked "Mrs. F. P. A." yesterday. A little information, please, was what I wanted, and it seemed to me the wife of a star in the world's most famous quiz program—the man who knows so many answers—should be able to answer that one.

Junoesque Esther Root Adams—or, if you and "F. P. A." prefer, Mrs. Franklin P. Adams—took time out to think it over. Her brown eyes twinkled, and her smile pushed a dimple in her cheek. "Well, the answer is—he doesn't know all the answers," she said. "But what he does know, he can put into words—and quickly. It's the same with John Kieran and Oscar Levant. Their knowledge is at fingertips. They either have the answer at once, or not at all. They do have a vast fund of information, but I honestly think it's more interesting when one or the other misses a question."

Seeing "Master Minds in Person

Ten minutes before my interview with Mrs. Adams got under way in her room at the Mayflower, I had knocked timidly on a door from which issued a variety of noises, sounding suspiciously like a radio program in progress.

"Come in," was the invitation I heard from a voice I knew was Mr. Adams' before I had opened the door. And there they were—Dan Golenpaul, director of the world's most famous quiz program; John Kieran, "F. P. A.," Clifton Fadiman, the quiz master, and Mrs. Adams.

"I do hope I haven't interrupted a rehearsal," I said, lamely.

"We never rehearse," somebody answered. I can't be sure who because, I must admit, being in the presence of so many people who knew so many answers, had me a bit off-base.

"It's the prebroadcast part of the program that we're working on," said Golenpaul, flourishing the paper in his hand.

Everybody seemed to be on hand but Oscar Levant. I looked around inquiringly. Mrs. Adams sensed my question without my voicing it. "Yes, they're all here—except one. He's still asleep."

"I'm still asleep, for that matter," quipped Fadiman, blinking eyes that looked far from sleepy to me. Then, Adams shifted his seat; Kieran consulted his watch, and Golenpaul surveyed the paper in his hand.

Here, "Just for a Holiday"

I hadn't come to interview any of them. I wanted to talk to Mrs. Adams, only . . . and I said as much. So, a couple of minutes later, we had left the master minds behind the door where I had just found them . . . and were on our way to Mrs. Adams' room.

A couple of years ago, on one of her fleeting visits to Washington, I heard Mrs. Adams reveal some of the facts of her life before a luncheon meeting of the Women's National Press Club. An engaging talker, she captivated her audience with an account of how she once took a job as a music critic on the Morning Telegraph to pay for a $383 loss in one evening of poker playing, and of how she has finally decided to give up the latter because she didn't want to go back to work. All in all, her speech was so highly entertaining that, ever since, I've been looking forward to seeing her again; and, luckily, the launching of the Nation-wide Red Cross fund drive that brought the team of "Information Please" to Washington, brought her along, too—"just for a holiday," she said.

She doesn't get down to Washington as often as she would like, she admitted. Running her home in Connecticut, looking after one son and a daughter who are there with her, and keeping up with the two boys that are away at school, takes up most of her time—what with rationing, scarcity of domestic help, and the general difficulties any wife faces in keeping the home fires burning while her husband spends most of his time on lecture tours.

She'd Rather Talk About "Frank"

What about that thriving real estate brokerage business she started some years ago? Had she managed to keep that going, despite the war? Well, it was still going, after a fashion, but wasn't as thriving as it had been back in the days when gasoline was plentiful and the servant problem was nonexistent, she said. Come spring, however, she had a feeling friends would still be wanting to get back to the country once more, and would be asking her to "look around and see if you can find me some little place near yours." That's how her real estate business started, and it has been keeping most of her spare time from being spare ever since.

She'd much rather talk about "Frank," as she calls her husband, than about herself, and her next favorite subject is "Information Please." But only occasionally does she go down to the studio to watch the broadcasts. She'd rather dial in on them; she feels she can judge them better that way. Oh, yes, they are completely unrehearsed, she said. Fadiman sees the questions about an hour before broadcast time, in order to check the answers and be sure they're right. There's a 15-minute warming-up period before the program goes on the air . . . and that's all. "There's no rehearsal," she repeated.

Will Be Here Until Thursday

Coming down to Washington with her husband and the other information pleasers was a rather strenuous train trip, she said; not only because it brought them into town past midnight, when getting a taxicab was harder than finding a science question John Kieran can't answer, but because Fadiman had brought along a series of mathematical brain teasers to keep everybody busy.

Since this trip to Washington is a holiday from Connecticut housekeeping for Mrs. Adams, she intends to make it a real one. Whether she can get an extension on keeping that room at the Mayflower a couple more days will not affect her schedule. She may be there until Thursday, or she may move out to visit her old friends, the Paul Siftons . . . but, anyway, she's going to be in Washington until Thursday. "For," as she put it, "goodness knows when I'll ever get back again."

Post Profile — Mrs. Hugh Bullock

Capital Newcomer Likes Greek Poetry; Aids Greek Relief

Harris & Ewing

MRS. HUGH BULLOCK

A comparatively new and active Washingtonian is Mrs. Hugh Bullock, another transplanted New Yorker, who has plunged into this maelstrom with her attractive and distinguished husband, now on active Army duty in Major General Osborne's branch of Psychological Warfare.

Before the war, Mrs. Bullock's great interest and all-consuming occupation was poetry and struggling poets. Now it is Greek relief. The transition is quite a natural and interesting one, for having avidly read and enjoyed all of the great Greek poets, she is now striving to do her part in the preservation of that heritage which the Greeks and Greece have handed down through the years.

Founding the Academy of American Poets in New York in 1934, she did so because she was anxious to aid the development of American poets; to make things easier for them. "Somehow it did annoy me to think of great poets having to work in soda fountains and other incongruous places in order to live," said Mrs. Bullock the other afternoon. The size, variety and greatness of America, plus our inheritance of English poetry, should develop a rich poetry here, Mrs. Bullock believes. Purpose of her national organization is not only to stir up greater public interest in poets and American poetry, but to give financial aid in the form of fellowships to outstanding poets. Sandburg, Jeffers and Benet are only three among the many great members of the Academy of American Poets.

Books of Verse Always Along

Born and reared in Paris, where her banker father, William Leon Graves, was connected with the Guaranty Trust Co., she was carefully tutored by French governesses and she traveled all over the continent with her family. She was never without her books of poetry. "I'll never forget mother," she reminisced. "Very frequently, because of the space problem, she drew the line as far as the number of books I was allowed to take on our travels, If I were told I could take 10, they would all be poetry."

After having completed courses at the Sorbonne, Marie Graves returned to New York, where she met and married Hugh Bullock, a promising young investment banker and warm friend of her father's.

Since the war and in addition to her interest in poetry, Mrs. Bullock has been active in Bundles for Britain, the Fighting French, the Red Cross and other worthy occupations, in which she has done a constructive and painstaking job. Her present and almost feverish obsession is the Greeks. She is publicity chairman of Greek War Relief, which is to be especially honored by the United Nations during the entire month of March. "Publicity for Greece sounds like hanging costume jewelry on the Winged Victory," she said amusingly. Mrs. Bullock is not only concerning herself with the starving Greeks (about whom the ghastly stories have leaked out), but with the fighting Greeks, of whom there are a great many. "It is so wrong to think of Greece as supine," she continued intensely. "They are fighting with us right now; brigades of escaped Greek soldiers are fighting side-by-side with the Allies in many parts of the world."

Declares She's Quite 'A Handy Man'

The Greece of Pericles, Phidias and Sophocles, with which she is familiar because of endless reading, has made a lasting impression on Marie Bullock; she becomes almost Keatsian in her lyrical description of the country, people and their great heritage of art and literature. "We know about Greece through the medium of its poetry," she pointed out to me. "I believe that all great civilizations are known by their art and literature."

That much more can and should be done for Greece, Mrs. Bullock is convinced. Although ships carrying food and medicine have arrived, and the pathetic starving Greeks clamor into the harbors to get what little they can, they are in dire need of more. Money is needed to buy and ship food, and to transport Greek children out of their land to safety.

Mrs. Bulldock's dreamy and poetic side is sharply cut by practical everyday problems of Washington living. She copes with them equally efficiently. She has had her share of inconveniences already, but possessing an excellent sense of humor she is quite amused at the various plights in which she finds herself from time to time. During the last very cold spell, the sturdy Bullock furnace rebelled. Familiar with "the Washington way" Marie Bullock called not only one furnace man, but three, in the vain hope that one might appear. With her two small children in bed ill; with the French governess in a fit of temperament, and with the family cat howling over the sinking temperature, she fled the house on her bicycle to borrow electric heaters from some kind neighbor. Having successfully begged three, she returned to find that the house was 40 degree... She spent the entire day switching the pathetic little heaters from room to room of her rather large house. At four in the afternoon when everyone in the house was congealed, one heating expert actually arrived. Complete with mink coat and long red fiannels Marie Bullock, with chattering teeth helped the man fix the furnace. "I have develcped into quite a little handy woman" she boasted cheerfully. I recommend myself not only as a good mechanic but I am sure I'd be an excellent plumber as well."

Jane McBaine

Virginia's Best-Known Horsemen Now Officers in U. S. Cavalry

Most of Virginia's famed polo players and horsemen are in the Army now. Several, well known in northern Virginia, were among six celebrated figures in the field of steeplechasing and horsemanship, recently graduating from the Officers Candidate School at Fort Riley, Kans.

Among them was Lieut. Louis E. Stoddard, jr., who owns a farm near Middleburg and is well known as an amateur jockey. He rode twice in the Grand National in England and in France ad has played in all the 12, 16 and 20-goal polo tournaments for several years.

Lieut. A. Alexander Baldwin of Millwood, Va., best known as a trainer, also received his commission of a second lieutenant in the Cavalry, as did Charles S. von Stade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Skide von Stake of Westburg, Long Island, who last year purchased an estate near Middleburg. Lieutenant von Stade has been playing polo since the age of 10 and participated in all the major national matches.

Best known of the six lieutenants probably is Lieut. George H. Bostwick of Westbury and Middleburg.

Mary A. Byrne To Be Bride of Ensign Bell

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Mary Adele Byrne, daughter of Mrs. Margaret D. Byrne of New York, formerly of Jacksonville, Fla., and the late Capt. John C. Byrne, jr., U. S. A., to Ensign William Henry Bell, U. S. N. R., son of Mrs. Florence Rea Bell of Washington, and the late William Henry Bell of Montclair, N. J.

Miss Byrne was graduated from Curtis High School, Staten Island, N. Y., and is a senior at Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg, Va., where she is a member of Alpha Delta Pi and the Coffee Club.

Mr. Bell, now at the Naval Training School at Harvard University, is a graduate of the University of Virginia in the class of 1941 and is a member of Phi Delta Theta and Alpha Kappa Psi. He was formerly associated with the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp. of Pittsburgh, Pa.

It Gets There if You Send Your Letter Via V Mail

Why V Mail? After all, the other kind does seem to be a lot more personal. Because even if it is only the microfilm people who see your letter, still that's two or three more than the censor, who's supposed to be the only one who sees personal mail. So you guess maybe you won't bother with V mail after all.

Well, the answer to that soliloquy came in a startling fashion the other day through a War Department bulletin. It announced that a Canada-bound Royal Air Force plane crashed recently in Newfoundland. The plane was carrying 32 rolls of V-mail film with more than 50,000 individual letters from American soldiers in the British Isles to relatives and friends in the United States. Had these been ordinary letters they would have been at the bottom of the deep blue sea and that would have been that.

However, since the beginning of V mail the system has been to hold the original letters until the film had safely arrived at its destination. So-o-o in this case, all they did was to rephotograph the batch and send them along. And your V-mail letter from "Him" last week may have been one of the 50,000 duplicates of those that went down.

The way the V-mail letters are numbered and recorded makes it possible to reproduce immediately all individual letters lost in transit. And out of the more than 20 million letters which have been sent that way, not a single one has been lost. And that is SOME record!

What's Going On And Where

Breakfasts, Luncheons and Dinners

National Breakfast Group, Willard, 7:45 a. m.
Early Birds' Breakfast Club, Willard, 8 a. m.
Women's National Press Club, Willard, 1 p. m.
Civitan Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
Optimists Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
Reciprocity Club, executive committee, 12 noon.
Dartmouth Club, Annapolis, 12:30 p. m.
National Association of Manufacturers, Carlton, 12:30 p. m.
Science Service, Statler, 7 p. m.

Meetings

Electrical Contractors' Association, Pepco Building, 8 p. m.
Science Service, Statler, 9 a. m.
Pennsylvania Central Airlines, Statler, 10 a. m.
League of American Pen Women, national board, Willard, 10:30 a. m.
Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, Washington alumni, Madrillon Restaurant, 12:15 p. m.
Catholic Daughters of America, Willard, 7:30 p. m.
Progress Club, Willard, 8 p. m.
Syrian Washingtonian Club, Willard, 8 p. m.
National Association of Power Engineers, Willard, 8 p. m.
Kappa Beta Pi, Mayflower, 8 p. m.
Reciprocity Club, Hibernians, Mayflower, 8 p. m.
Cricket Club for Public Speaking, Central High School, 8 p. m.
Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15, American Legion, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest, 8 p. m.
Botanical Society of Washington, Cosmos Club, 8 p. m.
Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., 1410 H Street Northwest, 8 p. m.

Lectures

American Women's Voluntary Services, H. H. Clegg, assistant director of the FBI, "Sabotage," United States Chamber of Commerce, H Street and Connecticut Avenue Northwest, 8 p. m.
Sidney Kraaman, "Military Developments on All Fronts," Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.

Concerts

U. S. Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 12:30 p. m.
U. S. Army Band, Fort Myer, Army Band auditorium, 1:45 p. m.

DIED 1

ALLISON, EDNA D. On Sunday, February 28, 1943, at Georgetown Hospital, EDNA D. ALLISON of Falls Church, Va., wife of Joseph F. Allison and mother of Joseph E. Allison, U. S. Army; Alonzo C. Allison, U. S. Navy, and Mrs. Dorothy P. Loental. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, March 3, at 11 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

BENGTSON, GOTTFRED V. On Saturday, February 27, 1943, at his residence, 619 Florence st. ne., GOTTFRED V. BENGTSON, beloved husband of Ellen B. Bengtson and father of William Bengtson and Mrs. Virginia Morris. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, March 2, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

BERRY, JOSEPH W. On Monday, March 1, 1943, JOSEPH W. BERRY, the beloved son of the late George and Virginia Berry. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st., se., on Wednesday, March 3, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited.

BLANK, ANNA. On Monday, March 1, 1943, ANNA BLANK, beloved wife of Sol H. Blank and devoted mother of Isador, Meyer and Jack Blank, Mrs. Jack Rubin, Mrs. Samuel Pemstein and Mrs. Harry Katz. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, March 2, at 3 p. m. Interment Ohev Sholom Cemetery.

BOWLING, FREDERICK H. On Saturday, February 27, 1943, FREDERICK H. BOWLING, beloved husband of Elizabeth Bowling. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Ga. ave. nw., on Tuesday, March 2, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

BROWNE, CHARLES H., Sergt., Maj., U. S. M. C. (retired). On Sunday, February 28, 1943, CHARLES H. BROWNE of 928 Upshur st. nw., beloved husband of Ella Nora Browne (nee Pensmith) and father of Iona Catherine Browne and Mrs. Millicent Mershon and brother of Mrs. Matilda Clarke. Funeral from W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Ga ave. nw. Notice of funeral later.

CARVER, ANNIE TALBERT. On Monday, March 1, 1943, at the residence, 704 Quincy st. nw., ANNIE TALBERT CARVER, wife of the late George Hart Carver and daughter of the late Elizabeth Foster and George W. Talbert; and sister of the late Harry C., George W. and Edith Talbert Carpenter. She is survived by a brother, E. Hume Talbert, and nieces and nephews. Funeral from the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., on Wednesday, March 3, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

CONLON, JAMES. On Monday, March 1, 1943, at his residence, 1414 Decatur st. nw., JAMES CONLON, beloved husband of Lucretia Conlon and brother of Thomas Conlon, Albany, N. Y.; Mrs. Mary Bennett, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Hugh Lyskey, Mrs. Margaret Stack and Mrs. Martin Ruane of Ireland. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, March 3, at 8:30 a. m., thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Lawrenceville, Ill.

CONLON, JAMES. The members of Carroll Council, Knights of Columbus, are requested to meet at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., at 7:45 p. m. on Tuesday, March 2, 1943, for the recitation of prayers for our late brother, JAMES CONLON. Requiem mass to be said at the Sacred Heart Church, 16th st. and Park rd. nw., on Wednesday, March 3, at 9 a. m.
STAFFORD L. JONES, Grand Knight.
EDWARD F. NEUBECKER, Fin. Sec.

You May Always Be Constipated If—

you don't correct faulty living habits. In the meantime to help insure *gentle yet thorough* bowel movements—take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.

Olive Tablets are simply *wonderful* not only to relieve constipation but also to stir up liver bile secretion and tone up intestinal muscular action. 15c, 30c, 60c. Follow label directions. All druggstores.

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Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

DIED 1

CONLON, JAMES. Members of Washington General Assembly, 4th Degree, Knights of Columbus, are notified of the death of Sir Knight JAMES CONLON and are requested to assemble at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., Tuesday, March 2, at 7:45 p. m., for recitation of prayers. Requiem mass to be said at the Sacred Heart Church, 16th st. and Park rd. nw., on Wednesday, March 3, at 9 a. m.
J. FRED BRADY, F. N.
R. L. SHERIDAN, F. C.

COX, MARGARET M. On Monday, March 1, 1943, MARGARET M. COX, in her eighty-fifth year, sister of the late John F. Cox and beloved aunt of Miss Lena Cox, Miss Frances Cox, Mrs. Thomas L. Hume and George T. Cox. Remains resting at the James T. Clements & Sons funeral home, 1241 Wis. ave. nw. Requiem mass at Holy Trinity Church on Wednesday, March 3, at 9 a. m. Interment private, Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DANGLER, J. RALPH. On Saturday, February 27, 1943, at his residence, 3024 Tilden st. nw., J. RALPH DANGLER, husband of Grace Dangler and father of John R. Dangler. Services, private, at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, March 2, at 4 p. m.

FULD, CLARA C. On Monday, March 1, 1943, at her residence, 1801 Calvert st. nw., CLARA C. FULD, beloved wife of Isaac Fuld. She is also survived by her niece, Miss Daisy Joseph. Remains resting at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

HANWAY, THOMAS HOWARD. On Sunday, February 28, 1943, at his residence, 2006 1st st. nw., THOMAS HOWARD HANWAY, beloved husband of the late Bertha Q. Hanway and father of Mrs. N. Howell Mitchell and Mrs. Everett H. Parsley. Funeral from the V. L. Speare Co. funeral home, 1009 H st. nw., on Tuesday, March 2, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Calvary Church Cemetery, Harford County, Md., at 2:30 p. m.

HAYRE, BERTHA A. On Monday, March 1, 1943, at Casualty Hospital, BERTHA A. HAYRE, beloved wife of William J. Hayre and mother of Alfred M., Mildred A., William A. Hayre, Mrs. Robert M. Metcalfe and Mrs. Charles W. Fox. Services at her late residence, 638 K st. ne., on Wednesday, March 3, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Name Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by Chambers S.E. funeral home.

INGLIS, ISABELLA. On Thursday, February 25, 1943, ISABELLA INGLIS, a member of the Daughters of Scotia. Services at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Penna. ave. nw., on Tuesday, March 2, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

KANE, JAMES PATRICK. On Friday, February 26, 1943, JAMES PATRICK KANE, beloved husband of Madge V. Kane. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, March 2, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

KENDRICK, ANNA CARROLL. On Sunday, February 28, 1943, ANNA CARROLL KENDRICK, of 1619 Frankford st. se., beloved sister of Mrs. Laura Conner. Funeral from Wm. J. Nalley's funeral home, 522 8th st. se., on Wednesday, March 3, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

KIENY, JOHN RAYMOND. On Sunday, February 28, 1943, JOHN RAYMOND KIENY, beloved brother of Mrs. Christine K. Conner and George A. Kieny. Funeral services at the T. Frank Murray funeral home, 741 11th st. se., on Wednesday, March 3, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

LADD, ROBERT NELSON. On Saturday, February 27, 1943, at his residence, 30 Carroll ave., Takoma Park, Md., ROBERT NELSON LADD, beloved husband of Loretta J. Ladd and father of Lieut. R. N. Ladd, jr. Services at the Takoma funeral home, 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C., on Tuesday, March 3, at 8 p. m. Interment private.

LANGWORTHY, MARY A. On Saturday, February 27, 1943, at her residence, 1401 Columbia rd. nw., MARY A. LANGWORTHY, beloved wife of P. L. Langworthy and mother of Miss Mary Florence and Marjorie Faith Langworthy. Mrs. Langworthy is resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at the T. Frank Murray funeral home, 741 11th st. se., on Tuesday, March 2, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MAGUIRE, PATRICK J. Suddenly, on Sunday, February 28, 1943, PATRICK J. MAGUIRE, beloved husband of Elizabeth Maguire (nee Moore) of 3825 Kansas ave. nw. Funeral from the above residence on Thursday, March 4, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

MARSHALL, JOHN L. On Sunday, February 28, 1943, at the residence of his daughter, 1049 N. Nelson st., Arlington, Va., JOHN L. MARSHALL, husband of the late Saloma Marshall and father of Mrs. Bertha N. Davis, Mrs. Minnie P. Dunning, Mrs. Myrtle Lee Sutphin, Alvin R., Lewis D. and Emory H. Marshall. Remains resting at the residence of his son, 806 Decatur st., nw., until Wednesday, March 3, at 1 p. m. Services at Andrews Chapel, Va., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Andrews Chapel Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

McNARY, JOSEPH VANCE. On Sunday, February 28, 1943, at Emergency Hospital, JOSEPH VANCE McNARY of 114 Park ave., Takoma Park, Md., husband of the late Katherine N. McNary and father of M. Helen, Lieut. John H. and J. William McNary and Mrs. John H. Wilkins, jr. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, March 3, at 3 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

MONROE, JOHN MICHAEL. On Monday, March 1, 1943, at the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital, Takoma Park, Md., JOHN MICHAEL MONROE, beloved husband of Maggie Davis Monroe, 18 Diamond ave., Gaithersburg, Md., and father of Mrs. Wilson Briggs and Miss Ravenell A. Monroe. Remains resting at Gartner's funeral home, Gaithersburg, until Wednesday, March 3, at 10 a. m., then at the home, 18 Diamond ave., where funeral services will be at 2:30 p. m. Interment Forest Oak Cemetery.

MULHALL, MARY LOU. On Monday, March 1, 1943, MARY LOU MULHALL, beloved sister of Mrs. Pearl Kelly, Mrs. Bessie E. Watson and John E. Alvey. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, March 3, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Joseph's Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited.

ROGERS, HARVEY EDSON. On Wednesday, February 24, 1943, at Coral Gables, Fla., HARVEY EDSON ROGERS, beloved husband of Mrs. Carrier D. Rogers and father of Mrs. Minola Ross and Mrs. Marie Holcomb. Remains resting at his late residence, 124 Carroll ave., Takoma Park, Md., until Tuesday afternoon, March 2, then to the Seventh Day Adventist Church, corner of Carroll and Willow aves., where services will be held at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

SEIDLER, Sergt. ALBERT E. On Friday, February 26, 1943, at Fort Monmouth, N. J., Sergt. ALBERT E. SEIDLER, U. S. Signal Corps, O. C. S., beloved husband of Dorothy Wilkinson Seidler and son of Adolph and Nora Seidler. Funeral services at the T. Frank Murray funeral home, 741 11th st. se., on Tuesday, March 2, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SMITH, JAQUELINE LOU. On Sunday, February 28, 1943, at her residence, 4606 Rock ave., Bradbury Heights, Md., JAQUELINE LOU SMITH, beloved daughter of Edwin F. and Margery E. Smith. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Funeral, on Wednesday, March 3, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

DIED 1

SONTAG, the Rev. CHARLES F. On Monday, March 1, 1943, at his residence, McLean, Va., the Rev. CHARLES F. SONTAG, husband of the late Lula Bontas (nee Schryver) and father of Johnas Roy, Kenneth H. and Harcourt C. Sontag and Mrs. Dorothy Sontag Ramsey. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Wednesday, March 3, at 4 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

SPARSHOTT, LILLIE V. On Saturday, February 27, 1943, at her residence, 2346 K st. nw., LILLIE V. SPARSHOTT, wife of the late Samuel E. Sparshott, and mother of Charles E. Sparshott and Harriet White Cates and sister of Mrs. Mamie Rabbitt. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, March 2, at 11 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

STEINEGER, Dr. LEONHARD. On Sunday, February 28, 1943, at Emergency Hospital, Dr. LEONHARD STEINEGER, of 1472 Belmont st. nw., beloved husband of Marie Helene Steineger and father of Inga S. Miller. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 2 p. m. Tuesday, March 2. Funeral services at All Souls' Unitarian Church, 16th and Howard sts., nw., at 3 p. m. Interment private.

SWART, BEAUREGARD H. On Sunday, February 28, 1943, at his residence, Fairfax, Va., BEAUREGARD H. SWART. He is survived by several nieces and nephews. Funeral from his late residence on Tuesday, March 2, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fairfax Cemetery.

VASILAKOS, STEVE. On Sunday, February 28, 1943, STEVE VASILAKOS. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until 1:30 p. m. Wednesday, March 3. Services at SS. Constantine and Helen Church, 6th and C sts. sw., at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WALTER, FRANCIS J. On Friday, February 26, 1943, at Washington Sanitarium, FRANCIS J. WALTER, beloved husband of Bertha L. Walter and son of John B. and Rose C. Walter. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, March 2, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

ZIMMERLI, ROBERT WALTER. On Monday, March 1, 1943, at Emergency Hospital, ROBERT WALTER ZIMMERLI of 2014 12th st. ne., father of Robert E. Zimmerli and brother of Mrs. Louise White, Mrs. Lena Duckwall, Arthur B. Zimmerli, Warner J. Zimmerli, Mrs. Emily Tennyson, Charles F. Zimmerli, Mrs. Verna Ruhl and Mrs. Pauline Smith, son of the late Charles E. and Emily S. Zimmerli. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, March 4, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Walter, Francis	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kane, James Patrick	W. W. Chambers Co.
Sparshott, Lillie V.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Dangler, J. Ralph	W. W. Chambers Co.
Vasilakos, Steve	W. W. Chambers Co.
Marshall, John L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kiriz, Donna	W. W. Chambers Co.
Bengtson, Godfrey	W. W. Chambers Co.
Mulhall, Mary Lou	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hayre, Bertha A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Smith, Jacqueline L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Berry, Joseph	W. W. Chambers Co.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.	22c	20c	18c	16c
Words. Lines	time	times	times	times
10 2	$.44	$1.20	$3.52	$4.80
12 3	.66	1.80	2.75	6.75
20 4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situation Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 20c per line; 7 times, 17c per line; 15 times, 15c per line. Count 6½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (exception Death Notices), cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200

Ask for an Ad Writer

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

RICHMOND B. KEECH, JAMES W. LAUDERDALE, STANLEY DeNEALE, Attorneys for Petitioners.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re condemnation of lands in Square 5547, for alley purposes, in the District of Columbia. District Court No. 8886. Notice and order of publication. Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners of the District of Columbia, pursuant to the provisions of sections 1606 to 1616, inclusive, of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia, have filed a petition in this court praying for the condemnation of the land necessary for alley purposes in Square 5547, in the District of Columbia, as shown on a map or plat filed with the said petition as part thereof, and praying also that this court empanel a jury in accordance with the law provided for in such cases, to assess the damages each owner of land to be taken may sustain by reason of the condemnation of the land necessary for said alley purposes, and to assess benefits resulting therefrom, including the expenses of these proceedings, upon each lot or part of lot, or parcel of land, which will be benefited by said condemnation, in proportion that the said jury may find said lots, parts of lots, or parcels of land will be benefited, as provided for in and by the aforesaid Code of Law, and by the Act of Congress approved June 30, 1939. It is, by the court, this 24th day of February, 1943, ordered: That all persons having any interest in these proceedings be, and they are hereby warned and commanded to appear in this court on or before the 22d DAY OF MARCH, 1943, at 10 o'clock a. m., and continue in attendance until the court shall have made its final order ratifying and confirming the award of damages and the assessment of benefits of the said jury to be empaneled and sworn herein, and it is further ordered that a copy of this notice and order be published twice a week for two successive weeks in the Washington Evening Star, The Washington Post and the Washington Times-Herald, newspapers published in the said District, commencing at least ten days before the said 22d day of March, 1943. It is further ordered that a copy of this notice and order be served by the United States marshal, or his deputies, upon such of the owners of the fee of the land to be condemned herein as may be found by the said marshal, or his deputies, within the District of Columbia, before the said 22d DAY OF MARCH, 1943. By the court, EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By H. B. DERTZBAUGH, Deputy Clerk. 1,2,7,9

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

GUDE BROS. CO., Florist
1212 F St. N.W. National 6276.

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

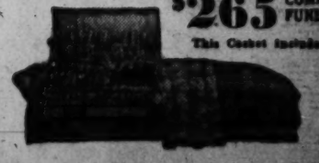
J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CREMATORIUM
4th St. and Mass. Ave. N.E. Lf. 3200.

BEAUTIFUL FUNERALS BY

One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

Chambers

$265 COMPLETE FUNERAL
This Casket Included



A COMPLETE CHAMBERS FUNERAL includes casket, car service and 60 other individual features, all for the price that you'll see plainly marked at time of your selection of casket.

Other Complete Funerals $95, $165 and up

It's got to be comfortable!

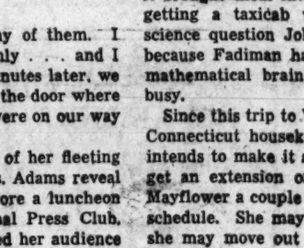
BEVERLY VOGUE Panty GIRDLE

$3.95

It must give support . . . it must afford a trim youthful figure. It must do all these things to satisfy the youthful war worker. And Beverly Vogue does this . . . and more. In rayon satin with lace lastex sides down stretch lastex back. In tea rose.

Jr. Girdles, Main Floor

Whelan's 1105 F • NA 8225

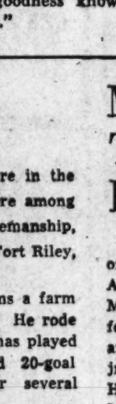


I'll "STEAK" my reputation on it!

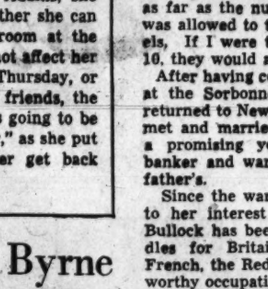
Steaks, chops, cutlets, cold meats taste zippier, tangier when flavored with the sauce that has a world-wide reputation—savory, blended . . .

CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S C & B SAUCE

FINE FOODS SINCE 1706



Wedgwood Plate



$2 Plus Postage

A memento of Washington, produced

AUCTION SALES 8

ZED L. WILLIAMS, AUCTIONEER.

HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS, FURNITURE, GOODS AND WARES, TO BE SOLD BY PUBLIC AUCTION FOR STORAGE CHARGES UNPAID.

Notice is hereby given that on TUESDAY, THE 9TH DAY OF MARCH, 1943, COMMENCING AT 2 O'CLOCK, within the salesroom of the Williams Auction at 918 New York Ave. N.W., Washington, D. C., we will sell at public auction for unpaid and accrued charges for storage and/or other charges, furniture, household effects or other goods or wares in the names of, and last-known address as follows: P. R. Smith, c/o Mr. McAdams, Potomac, Md.; Mr. Albert D. Brown, 826 Salem Ave. S.W., Roanoke, Va.; Mrs. Edward Frank, 161 South St., Waterbury, Conn.; Mrs. J. A. Rummer, 814 22nd St. N.W., Apt. 44, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Mary Grimmett, 233 Kentucky Ave. S.E., Apt. 12, Washington, D. C. Parties in interest please take notice of said sale. MANHATTAN TRANSFER & STORAGE CO., INC., 639 New York Ave. N.W., Washington, D. C. By MAURICE KRESSIN, President.
9.16.23,2

THOS. J. OWEN & SON, AUCTIONEERS. Southern Building.

COLLATERAL AT AUCTION.

By virtue of a certain collateral note dated Washington, D. C., October 14, 1941, payable in 20 monthly instalments of $100.00, beginning January 15, 1942, with interest at 6% per annum, default having occurred in the payment thereof, we will sell at public auction within our office, Room 435, Southern Building, 15th and H sts. nw., on MONDAY, THE EIGHTH DAY OF MARCH, A. D. 1943, AT ONE O'CLOCK P. M., the following collateral, to wit: Thirty-seven chattel notes of $100.00 each, made payable to Morris Bandas, with interest at 6% per annum, and secured by chattel deed of trust dated February 17, 1941.

TERMS: All cash. All parties in interest please take notice.
THOS. J. OWEN & SON,
March2,4,6. Auctioneers.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory
TO POST READERS:
If you wish Business Services not listed here, call Miss Joyce, who will be glad to help you.
NA. 4200

ALTERATIONS AND REPAIRS
COMPLETE SERVICE for all types of remodeling and repairs, including necessary drawings, permit, etc. Capital Products Co., 1220 Conn. ave. ME. 4531.

CAMERA REPAIRS.
CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
813 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

FLOOR COVERINGS, SANDING
FLOOR SANDING, refinishing; painting, papering. William P. Mullen, GE. 8339.

FURNITURE REPAIRING
CO. 5116 Furniture repairing, upholstering, cabinet work, etc.

GARAGES BUILT
SH. 1191 Garages built complete, $189. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

HAIR STYLISTS
HOFFMAN'S—Roux tints, $3; permanents, $3.50-$12.50. 904 14th nw. ME. 7031.

INCOME TAX EXPERT
INCOME TAX return. Call home office, or will come to your home. WA. 7850.

IRON REPAIRING
ELECTRIC IRONS, heaters repaired; guaranteed. Phone LI. 5835. 1210 H st. ne.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR.
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th st. nw.

PAPERING AND PAINTING.
PAPERING AND PAINTING A-1 work. Estimates free. Call Mr. Beckett. LI. 1657
PAINTING, papering, repairs promptly done. 4750 Wisconsin ave. EM. 2065.
BEAUTIFY and preserve your home by painting, papering and decorating; interior and exterior. Best workmanship and materials. Prompt service. TR. 8613.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 UP STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 UP
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315.

RADIO REPAIR—SERVICE.
ANY RADIO REPAIRED
Regardless of condition. Honest prices. Estimate free. As near as your phone. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, NA. 0777.
PROMPT RADIO SERVICE
We are equipped to give quick radio service on all radios and phonograph combinations. Work expertly done and guar. "WE DO MORE THAN MAKE YOUR RADIO PLAY."
PARK RADIO CO. 2146 P St. N.W. DU. 4141.

TREE SURGERY
CONSERVE TREES! Free pruning estimates. Feeding, cavities, cabling. OX. 2785.

WEAVING AND INWEAVING
LORETTA'S weaving shop—Moth holes, tears, burns, rewoven. Men's shirts altered & repaired. 737 13th nw. RE. 2553.

TIRES MUST BE *INSPECTED*
The Following Official
TIRE INSPECTION STATIONS
Are Ready To Give You Service

AMERICAN TRAILER CO., INC. 4030 Wisconsin Ave WO. 9670.
CLODFELTER'S SERVICE STATION 13th and U Sts. N.W. DU 4400.
GOODRICH SILVERTOWN STORES. 419 New Jersey Ave. N.W. FR. 8130.
ALTEMUS ESSO SERVICE 1417 Irving St N.W. HO. 9567.
WEAVER'S ESSO SERVICE 3327 M St. N.W. MI. 9645.
STANLEY HORNER GASOLINE, INC 400 Florida Ave. N.E. LI. 9865.
TOLSEN'S SERVICE STATION Fifth and R Sts. N.W. HO. 9674.
STEWART KNOX SERVICE STATION. 15th and F Sts. N.E. TR. 9701.
SAUR'S SUPER SERVICE. 3908 Rhode Island Ave N.E. MI. 9595.
LEE TIRE & RUBBER CO. 627 K St. N.W. NA. 7241.
RAND AMOCO STATION NO. 2. 2nd and C Sts. N.W. EX. 9507.
RAND AMOCO STATION NO. 1 14th and S Sts. N.W. DU. 9337.
CITY TIRE SERVICE CO. 1415 Fourteenth St. N.W. DE. 2137.
L. P. STEUART, INC. 1440 P St. N.W. DE. 4800.
CROKER GENERAL TIRE CO. 14th and Q Sts. N.W. DU. 2500.
ROD WILLIS ESSO SERVICE 10th St. and Michigan Ave. MI. 9535.
BRADSHAW ESSO STATION 4501 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 9515.

LOST & FOUND 10

LOST YOUR RATION BOOK?
A 2-Time Ad in The Post Complies with the Ruling Now in Force.
CALL MISS MACK
NA. 4200

BILLFOLD, brown leather, containing identifications, including Times-Herald pass; reward. Box 445, Wash. Post.

BRACELET, Gold, broken in one link, diamond in center; bet. 826 Bladensburg rd. ne. and 10th and H sts. ne., 1318 Neal st. ne. Reward. AT. 4436.

BRACELET WRIST WATCH in park near Georgetown Dental School. Call Marjorie Tillis. Reward. OR. 4320.

GAS RATION BOOK A—Issued to Mrs. Anna M. Butler, Woodbine, Md.

GAS RATION BOOK, A—F-885902. G. L. C. Morley, R. F. D. Laurel, Md. Laurel 13-F-11.

GAS-RATION BOOK "A" issued to Commander R. A. Awtrey, 3000 39th st. nw. (HF-123793-A.)

GAS-RATION BOOK "A," Miss Gladys Schroeder, 1633 16th st. nw.

GAS RATION BOOK A issued Edward Totaro, 637 F st. ne. Ft. 5497.

SUGAR RATION BOOK issued to R. L. Showalter, Bowie 3201.

SUGAR RATION BOOK issued to Helen L. Putnam, 7626 Wis. ave., Bethesda, Md.

SUGAR RATION I issued to Alexander G. Alexeeff in New York, lost about 10 days ago. Phone DI. 1583.

SUGAR RATION 1 issued to Henry S. Avery, 2219 N st. nw. Reward.

SUGAR RATION BOOK issued to Adeline Bamonte. DI. 4574

SUGAR RATION BOOK issued to Harvey Weston Wilkinson, Leavenworth, Kans. OLobe 4400, Ext. 29.

SUGAR RATION BOOK issued to Paul Kobur, 5518 Chevy Chase Parkway nw.

SUGAR RATION BOOK issued to Eric Malskuhn, Burlingame, California. Return to Gallaudet College.

SUGAR RATION issued to John M. Pesanko, College Park, Md. WA. 7843.

SUGAR-RATION BOOK NO. 1 issued to Ann M. Goodwin, 5809 4th st. nw., Washington, D. C. TA. 9643.

SUGAR-RATION BOOK, Catherine T. Burkert, Buffalo, N. Y. NO. 0996.

SUGAR RATION BOOKS issued to Francis Leroy Watkins, Idell Watkins, William Bernard Watkins, Warren Hillyer Watkins, Clara Elizabeth Watkins, Lester Eugene Matthews, 602 8th st., Laurel, Md.

VEST—Dark gray, chalk stripe, lost Saturday night vic. 37th and Tunlaw rd. nw. Reward. OR. 2269.

WALLET—Black leather, initialed "T. W." Contents, identification cards and money. Reward. NA. 9900, Ext. 2003.

WRIST WATCH—Elgin. Reward. Yellow gold. Lost Thurs., probably on Chevy Chase bus. EM. 8841.

WRIST WATCH, MAN'S HAMILTON. REWARD. AD. 4510.

WHITE spitz dog in neighborhood of 14th and Clifton sts. Reward. NO. 0695.

2 FRONT WHEELS from 1936 gray Oldsmobile. If anyone knows any information concerning above, please contact 430 Mass. ave nw

CHILD'S yellow sweater, hand-knitted, on Chillum bus. RA. 8246.

LIBERAL REWARD—Man's gladstone bag picked up near restaurant in Union Station last Tuesday, Feb. 23.; cont. Army equipment. Falls Church, 883-J4.

REWARD
Dog, small, tan, male; resembles German police dog; tan leather harness, silver buttons. Name "Pal." Lost in S.W. district. EX. 2181.

REWARD
Labrador retriever, solid black, female, 6 months old, strayed from vicinity Nebraska ave. and Jenifer st. nw.; no collar or tag. OR. 2481.

REWARD
Scarf, 3-piece, aum Martin; Thursday night, in taxicab leaving Union Sta. 10 o'clock, or on sidewalk. Return to 1400 29th st. nw. AD. 0916.

REWARD—EARRING
14 carat, gold, shamrock shaped; lost, Conn. ave., between Troika and Mayflower Hotel. EM. 0105.

LIBERAL REWARD
Cocker spaniel, male, black with white front and paws; missing lower front tooth; green collar, no tag. EM. 5506.

SUITABLE REWARD
FOR INFORMATION OF RECOVERING COLLIE, MALE, SABLE AND WHITE. TAN HARNESS; LOST WED. NIGHT. FR. 4542.

SUITABLE REWARD
Will person who found solitaire diamond ring in Willard Hotel 1st-floor lady's washroom on Wednesday, Feb. 24, phone, collect, Hagerstown, Md., 1761.

$200 REWARD
Tiffany designed ring, 2 super imposed platinum bands, ½ inch width, set with 2 large, 4 medium dimaonds; lost vic. Kalorama rd., Euclid, 18th sts. nw., Feb. 16 or 17. Great sentimental value. AD. 8053.

FOUND—Young black retriever in Rock Creek Park Sunday. Call MI. 6410.

FOUND—Young black retriever in Rock Creek Park Sunday. Call MI. 6410.

FOUND—Wallet, black, small sum money, cards, etc. OR. 0582.

FOUND—Irish terrier about 2 years old, male. WO. 0507.

PERSONALS 11

INCOME TAX return by Public Accountant. Reas. rates. (Daily, evenings, Sunday). 1416 New York ave. EX. 0532.

EMPLOYED WOMEN—NEED EXTRA MONEY? You can get it on your own signature at low rates. Call MISS WHITE, American Finance Co. MI. 6510.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone CLIFF PEARSON. CH. 3224.

INCOME-TAX RETURN filled out by public accountant; nominal charge. RA. 1793.

PHONE VIRGINIA RICHARDSON, SHepherd 3600, if you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 2 per cent per month on your signature.

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST
False teeth repaired while you wait Room 602 Westory Bldg., 605 14th st. nw.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd. NW. AD. 0388.

A LOAN UP TO $300
On Your Signature. Call Dewey T. Jones, SLigo 5200.
LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE, INC.
7910 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel, drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and engine course. Private flying and instruction. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC. 140 Que St. N.E. DU. 1576.

CIVIL SERVICE COURSE, late edition, many kinds. Boyd Service, 1333 F nw. NA. 2338.

PRIVATE tutor, Spanish complete, 3-mo. course; suitable rates. Bodner, DU. 5747, 6-8 p. m.

HELP, MEN 16

APPRENTICE wanted to learn barber trade. Must be 16 or over. Apply J. A. Jones Barber Shop, 909 11th st. se.

ART TEACHER, $2000
Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

BARBER WANTED.
1339 G ST. N.W.

BARBERS WANTED—65% and guaranteed salary; get biggest weekly salary you ever had. Gentlemen treatment. Apply in person. Empire Barber Shop, 523 9th nw.

BARBER, white, $50 to $75 job; hrs. 9-8; 60 & 40 cent service. Apply 3400 14th st.

BARBER—American, with good habits, to work in Bethesda, Md.; $45 week guarantee; job good for $60; haircut, 65c, shave, 50c; modern 7-chair shop. Call Mr. Simmons, WI. 6367.

BARBERS (2), $50 guar.; can make $80 week. Apply 1204 New York ave.

BARBER—Fine opportunity for sober, first-class man; $40 week and commission. 3525 Conn. ave. nw. (Parking center.)

BARBER—$35 guarantee; no holidays or Sunday work; short hours. Apply MIRROR BARBER SHOP, 628 E st. nw.

BARBER—Guaranteed salary and commission; will give license. 7202 Wisconsin ave. nw.

BARBER, $40 guarantee plus percentages; hours 9-6; license not necessary. ALSO 2 SHOESHINE BOYS; job good for $5-$10 day. Naval Air Station, Anacostia, D. C, FR. 1400, Ext. 234.

BARBER
Steady job; guarantee $45-$50; commission 55 per cent; can make $75-$85 plus tips. Box 411, Washington Post.

FIRST-CLASS COLORED BARBER for white trade; guarantee $27 per week. 1787 Columbia rd. nw.

BARTENDERS, WHITE, EXPERIENCED; EVENING SHIFT; 6-DAY WEEK; 8-HOUR DAY; GOOD PAY. APPLY GATEWAY RESTAURANT, UNION STATION.

BICYCLE MECHANIC
Must have shop experience; permanent position; good pay. Apply at once. 738 9th st. nw.

BOOKKEEPER, $40-$50.
Research Co. in war work.
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

BOY in drug store, errands and dishwashing. Apply Congressional Drug Store, 113 B st. se.

BOY OR MAN FOR ORGAN to learn organ work. Samuel S. Waters, 109 10th st. se.

CLERK
GENERAL OFFICE (night shift), $145.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

COUNTERMAN
Exper., over 38. Excellent salary. Apply OLD EBBITT GRILL, 1427 F st. nw.

COUNTERMAN, white, $33 a week, 6 days a week, 10 hours a day. Apply 2452 18th st. nw.

DISHWASHER
White or Colored
Apply Metropolitan Club
1700 H St. N.W.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR
DAY ELEVATOR, DOWNTOWN APARTMENT BUILDING; $65 MO. 1015 N st. nw.

FLOOR MANAGER
Large corporation has opening for a full-time floor man in one of D. C.'s leading bowling alleys. Hours 2 p. m. to closing time. Opportunity for advancement is unlimited. Experience not necessary, but willingness to learn essential. Salary open. Box M-116, Washington Post.

GRILL MAN, white, $35 a week, 6 days a week, 10 hours a day. Apply 2452 18th st. nw.

HANDYMAN
2 AFTERNOONS A WEEK. CALL MONDAY MORNING. DE. 2056.

HANDYMAN
2 AFTERNOONS A WEEK. DE. 2056.

HELP, MEN 16

JANITORS (2)
Colored, sober, reliable; Washington references necessary; $23 for 48-hour week. Call between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m., Y. M. C. A., 1736 G st. nw.

Kitchen Man
Colored, for kitchen and general restaurant work; no Sundays. Apply Tally-Ho Restaurant, 812 17th st. nw.

KITCHEN HELPERS
APPLY
METROPOLITAN CLUB
1700 H ST. N.W.

Laborers
Defense housing; good pay. Apply Mr. Savoy, 3111 Sherman ave. nw.

LABORERS
For defense housing job; long time job. Apply ready for work. Superintendent, 23rd and S streets se.

LIBRARY ASSISTANT
Young man, draft deferred, for position in Newspaper Library. Hours, 4:45 p. m. to 1:45 a. m.; 6-day week. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., weekdays, 9 to 5.

MAN (white), to help in small flower shop and deliver; good opportunity. Claire Flower Shop, 1265 Wisconsin ave.

MAN
Good appear. and educ. for contact work in essential business; prev. retail or counter exper. helpful; start about $40 wk; advancement. Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

MAN
For haberdashery apparel business. Experience not essential. Start about $36 wk., with advance to $50-$60 wk. within two months. Room 205, 1427 Eye nw.

MAN
For salesman in paint dept.; must be experienced. Apply Yeatman Hardware Co., 3021 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va.

MAN (part time), resident of Arlington, to collect after 5 p. m.; small use of car necessary; can earn $20 per week. Mr. Murray, Room 424, Bond Building.

MAN, COLORED
To do general work in truck service stations, preferrably with service station experience. Salary, $120 month with good chance for advancement. Courtesy Service Terminals, 2315 Bladensburg rd. ne.

MEN—Need 2 for steady work; good pay to start. Room 422, Bond Bldg.

MEN FOR FRUIT STORE
Experience unnecessary; reliable; references. 2001 Bladensburg rd. ne.

MEN WANTED
To Train as Egg Candlers.
National Firm. Apply
2024 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.

MEN WANTED
Ages 45-60; to take fare box readings and handle fare boxes. No figuring or experience necessary, no money to handle. Must have a legible handwriting and be active physically as work requires climbing in and out of buses and streetcars. An absolutely clear record of past employment essential. 54-hour, 6-day week, from 6 p. m. to 3 a. m. $140 per month to start, with automatic increases.

ALSO CLERKS
High school graduates, ages 18 to 60, already deferred in the draft, for inside or outside clerical work. Experience not needed. Must be quick and accurate at figures and have a legible handwriting. Six-day 44-hour week; $100 to $130 month to start, depending upon qualifications, with opportunity for advancement. Apply weekday mornings.

ALSO CASHIERS
Ages 45 to 60, active and accustomed to standing several hours at a time. Clear record essential. Must have good vision, accuracy at figures and legible handwriting. Full-time evening shift, 6-day 54-hour week. Steady work paying $150 per month to start, with automatic increases. Apply weekday mornings.

ALSO GUARDS
Ages 45 to 65, in good health, active and able to stand several hours at a time; good moral character and clear record of past employment essential; steady work, 6-day, 48-hour week; $130 per month to start. Apply weekday mornings.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.,
36th and Prospect Ave. N.W., Georgetown.
Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar.
PLEASE DO NOT PHONE.

MESSENGERS
BOYS OVER 16 YEARS
With or Without Bicycles
DAY AND NIGHT
Apply Mr. Cook, Postal Telegraph
1420 New York Avenue N.W.

PAINTERS
Good, steady men, $7 per day. 1946 New Hampshire ave. nw.

PAYROLL CLERK
Draft-exempt man for position in large payroll department. Must be experienced. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Pay Roll Clerks, $42 Wk.
Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G (next to Epiphany Church).

Photo Finishing Assistants.
For light, pleasant work; part or full time. Apply in person, Fleet Photo Service, 1232 14th st. nw.

PHOTOGRAPHERS, $60 Wk.
Apply Goldcraft Portraits.
716 13th St. N.W.

PORTER and general helper, colored, for hardware store. Apply 1021 7th st. nw.

PORTER
Barber shop experience; can make $30-$35 week. 714 14TH ST. N.W.

PORTER
to work in modern bowling alley; experience preferred but not necessary; good starting salary with chance for advancement; choice of day or night hours. Apply to Anacostia Spillway Alleys, 2004 Nichols ave. se.

PORTERS, COLORED
Experienced men for cleaning and light labor work; 5-day week; night or day shift. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw., between 9 and 10 a. m.

PRESSER.
At 1721 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.

PRESSER
Highest Wages Paid for Steady Man.
CENTRAL CLEANERS, 700 Kennedy st. nw.

RENT MAN
Experienced, for large real estate office for inspections, personnel, supervision of repairs and other property management details. Must have car. State age, experience and salary desired. Excellent opportunity, good working conditions. Box M-120, Washington Post.

SALESMAN, Experienced
New, used clothing, furnishings; good salary; full-time work. Singer's, 1226 7th.

SALESMAN
D. C. TERRITORY
NATIONALLY KNOWN
FOOD PRODUCTS.
PHONE NO. 6971 FOR
APPOINTMENT

SERVICE STATION
Attendants for truck service stations. Permanent, employment. Salary to start from $120 month up according to experience. Courtesy Service Terminals, 2315 Bladensburg rd. ne.

SHOEMAKER OR FINISHER—Steady or part time. 1325 Rhode Island ave. ne.

SHOEMAKER—EXPERIENCED.
STEADY WORK.
GOOD WAGES.
APPLY 2320 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.

SHORT-ORDER COOK, night work. Apply Red Circle, 1 Mass. ave. Do not phone.

SODA FOUNTAIN and luncheonette man, must be experienced; top wages to top man. Apply Congressional Drug Store, 113 B st. se.

SODA MAN
Every other night, 6-11:30 p. m. Call in morning, Striner's Pharmacy, TR. 7666.

STENOGRAPHER, $140
Railroad office, 8-hour day.
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

TRUCK DRIVER—Colored; local experience. Apply 1021 7th st. nw.

TRUCK DRIVERS
COLORED
For trash and ash routes. Good wages and advancement for steady men. Apply
BOWIE'S
510 DELAWARE AVE. S.W.

TYPISTS, $35-$40 WK.
Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

TYPISTS—$36-$42 WEEK.
INSTRUMENT MAN, $55 WEEK.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

FOUR WOOL PRESSERS
ROUGH SPOTTER
DRY CLEANER
WANTED.
Ideal working conditions, top wages. Apply Safeway Cleaners, rear 8221 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md.

Colored Waiter (Elderly)
Faculty dining rm.: live in; wages. Apply Georgetown Preparatory, Garrett Pk., Md.

MAN
Colored to Work in Boiler Room
Helping Engineer
Steady Work
Good Pay
Call in Person at Once
KENT STORES
2035 W. Va. Ave. N.E.

FIFTH-CLASS ENGINEER
WHITE OR COLORED
Good position for man with some electric and plumbing experience.
TOP PAY
CALL NA. 8436
10 A. M. to 5 P. M.

LAUNDRY MANAGER
For Hotel Laundry
Write to
Box M-115, Stating Experience and Salary Expected.

COUNTER MEN
18-50 YEARS OLD
Little Tavern Shops, Inc.
Interviews—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, 10 A.M.-12 Noon.
Also Monday, Wednesday 6-8 P.M.
Apply Room 210, Homer Bldg. 13th and F Sts. N.W.
FOR INFORMATION, call SLigo 6600

Housemen
Experienced
Several colored housemen; steady, year-round, inside job. Good pay.
Apply at Once
Housekeeper
Ambassador Hotel
14th and K Sts. N.W.

MAN
with auditing experience as night clerk in hotel
Salary $175 per month
Hours 11 P. M. to 7 A. M.
6-Day Week
Box M-118,
Washington Post

WALL WASHERS
Experienced. Good salary.
References required.
Apply Miss Yeadaker, Housekeeper,
HOTEL ANNAPOLIS
11th to 12th on H St. N.W.

MILK ROUTE SALESMAN
Men Between 38 and 44 Years Old or in Class 4-F Preferred
Steady, interesting daytime work, six days weekly. Applicants paid during short training period. $43.50 weekly, guaranteed—when able to take care of route.
Apply Immediately
THOMPSONS DAIRY
2012 11th Street N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

Bricklayers
Trim Carpenters
Common Laborers
Long steady job. Top Wages
Defense housing project
Report ready to work at
Kaywood Gardens
28th & Upshur Sts.
Mt. Rainier, Md.

Assistant Shipping Clerk
With Chance for Rapid Advancement
Must be draft exempt and have good references
Attractive Salary to Right Man
Call CO. 6140
For Personal Interview

Bus Boys
Dishwashers
Colored
Top Salary
6-Day Week, Good Working Conditions
Apply
Personnel Office
O'Donnell's
1207 E St. N.W.

Elevator Operators
Men—White
Deferred or Over Draft Age
Apply in Person
Timekeeper's Office
Mayflower Hotel

Oyster Shuckers
White or Colored
Excellent working conditions. Short hours, good salary.
Apply
Personnel Dept.
O'Donnell's
1207 E St. N.W.

WOOL PRESSERS
$32.50
Perfect Working Conditions
Day Work
Year Around Job
Apply at Once
Southern Dry Cleaning Co.
223 N. Payne St.
Alexandria, Va.

MEN
FOR CAFETERIA WORK
In essential industry, feeding Government employes. No experience necessary, excellent working conditions. 48-hour week.
Apply
1119 21st St. N.W.

TRANSPORTING WAR WORKERS IS AN ESSENTIAL JOB

YOU CAN HELP

Transit Firms Here Held War Industries

"the essentiality to the defense effort of the services rendered by the Capital Transit Co. can scarcely be disputed. Without transportation of Government war workers to and from their jobs, the entire defense program would be seriously hampered. This has become especially true since the rationing of tires and gasoline."

From an opinion by the office of the General Counsel of the War Manpower Commission.

YOU CAN HELP

Experience Not Necessary
Training Paid For
★
APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS
Capital Transit Co.
36th and Prospect Avenue N.W., Georgetown
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Street Car to the door

HELP, MEN 16

CLERK
For Newsstand of Hotel
Pleasant Work and Good Hours
Apply
Manager
Ambassador Hotel
14th and K Sts. N.W.

Subscription Salesmen
We can use several men, middle age or older, to do house to house canvassing. Salary and commission. Full or part time. Good pay for a few hours each evening. See Mr. Abernethy, 2037 K Street N.W., between 9:30 and 11 A. M., or phone ORdway 1657 after 7 P. M.

WANTED
2 YOUNG MEN
Colored
21 or over to work in beverage department of
SHOREHAM HOTEL
Apply
Mr. Ware—Wine Room

LABORERS
Long Job
Good Wages
Apply
Defense Housing Project
4800 Nichols Ave. S.W.
Transportation from Nichols Ave. and Chesapeake St. to job will be furnished at 8 A. M.

PORTER
Colored
For Small Office Building
Good Pay
Apply
Mr. Kronman
1009 New Jersey Ave. N.W.
DI. 6531

Men's Furnishings Salesman
$37.50 Per Week and Commission
EISEMAN'S
F St., Corner 7th St. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

MEN AND BOYS
For Counter Work
$22 PER WEEK
DURING YOUR TRAINING PERIOD
Plus Free Meals and Uniforms
Vacations With Pay
Apply
1132 19th St. N.W.
9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

PRESSER
Colored
Experienced on Men's Clothing.
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE,
2ND FLOOR
1320 F St.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS
YOUNG MEN
17 Years and Up
BY LARGE CORPORATION START $100 MONTH AND COMMISSION
REGULAR SALARY INCREASES
UNIFORMS FURNISHED
NO SUNDAY OR NIGHT WORK
Lord Baltimore Filling Stations, Inc.
2025 14th St. N.W.

PORTERS
Colored
Must Have High School Education
Good Salary
Permanent Position
Employment Office, 4th Floor
L. Frank Co.
1200 F St. N.W.

RADIO REPAIRMEN
All indoor work.
Automobile not needed.
APPLY
Personnel Office
THE HECHT CO.
SERVICE BUILDING
1400 Okie St. N.E.

Watchmakers
Starting Salary
$75 Week
Good Working Conditions
Permanent Position
Apply
Philip Franks Co.
812 F St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ALTERATIONS AND TAILORING. Apply at once; steady work; good pay. 1534 Wisconsin ave. nw.

ALTERATION HANDS
EXPERIENCED IN LADIES' COATS AND DRESSES. $30 WEEKLY. SEE MR. GREEN,
EISEMAN'S
F ST. AT 7TH N.W.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Experienced; 5-day wk. or full wk. Apply Robert of Paris, 1514 Conn. ave.

Bookkeeper, $175 Month
Experienced; Full Charge; Insurance Work.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F NW.

CLERK
To read and sort mail; should have neat handwriting and a good head for detail; high school graduate, under 30 years of age preferred; permanent position and advancement; good working conditions. Call Personnel Department, HO. 2476.

COUNTER GIRLS
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY.
NO SUNDAY WORK
EWART'S CAFETERIA
522 13th ST. N.W.

FILE CLERK
Young girl experienced in filing. 5-day week position. Minimum salary to start. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw.

GENERAL CLERK
Young girl who is average typist, for position in our accounting department; 5-day week position. Opportunity for advancement. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

HELP, WOMEN 18

DISHWASHERS.
Man for nights, woman for days.
WATER GATE INN, 2700 P nw. RE. 8065.

GIRL
White, over 18, for clerical work; good penmanship; experience not necessary; permanent position. Apply 738 9th st. nw.

GIRLS
For clerical work and shipping department; 5-day week; good opportunity. Rothstein Dental Laboratory, 1722 Eye nw.

GIRLS—WOMEN
to work at soda fountain; experience not necessary; free uniforms; daytime only; no Sundays. Opportunity for advancement. Vacation with pay. Service Pharmacy at 17th and Eye sts. nw.

JUNIOR CLERK
Young girl for position as typist in our credit department. Opportunity for advancement. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

JUNIOR CLERK
Young girl, typist for position in credit department of large newspaper. Position involves typing, clerical work and filing. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., weekdays, 9 to 5.

MAIDS AND PANTRY GIRLS (WHITE)
Permanent positions for applicants between ages of 18-50; 8-hour duty, 6-day week. Meals, uniforms and uniform laundry included. See Miss Anderson.
DOCTOR'S HOSPITAL
1815 EYE ST. N.W.

MANICURIST, good wages. Union Station Barber Shop.

MANICURIST
concession, barber shop, lobby, Transportation Bldg., 17th and H sts. nw.

MANICURIST, first-class; steady job; guar. and commission. Apply 505 14th st. nw. YINGLING & JOHNSON.

MASSEUSE, exp. full or part time. 1429 F st. nw., second floor.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SALESGIRL
Shelbourne Shop, 1327 Conn. ave. AD. 7432.

SANDWICH GIRL
EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS
SENATE RESTAURANT
U. S. CAPITOL

SECRETARY
Capable of editing copy wanted by financial reporting service; college graduate preferred; salary $40 week. Call NA. 8600 for appointment.

SILK PRESSERS
Highest Wages to Exper. Steady Girls.
CENTRAL CLEANERS, 700 Kennedy st. nw.

SODA FOUNTAIN GIRLS, exp., white or colored. Apply Congressional Drug Store, 113 B st. se.

Stenographers, $35-$50 Wk.
Construction, legal, congressional. Miss Young, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

STENOGRAPHERS (40 hrs.), $150.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER
418 WOODWARD BLDG.
TYPISTS,
40-hour, 6-day week; $100-$120 per month to start, depending upon your experience, with automatic increase and an unusual opportunity for advancement for those possessing initiative and a liking for detail. Accuracy and neatness rather than extreme speed needed. Apply Room 309.

STENOGRAPHERS
Two high school graduates under 35 years; extreme speed not essential; willingness to do general office work a prerequisite; 6-day, 40-hour week; $120-140 per month to start, depending upon the qualifications; automatic increases, pleasant working conditions. Apply Room 309.
These positions are of particular interest to those living in Georgetown or nearby Maryland or Virginia, as they save travel time.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.,
36th and Prospect Ave. N.W.
Georgetown.
Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar.

Teletype Operator, $160
Knowledge of P. B. X. Miss Black,
BOYD'S, 1333 F

TRAVELING REPRESENTATIVE.
Young lady, 18 to 25, to assist women's traveling group in advertising campaign throughout Eastern States. Permanent. In reply fully state past experience, age, telephone number. Write P.O. Box 4468, Washington, D. C.

TYPIST—5½-day wk.; pleasant work. Apply Committee for Jewish Army, NO. 3227.

WAITRESSES (WHITE)
PART-TIME & REGULAR
APPLY
METROPOLITAN CLUB
1700 H ST. N.W.

WAITRESSES—12 noon to 9 p. m. Apply Red Circle, 1 Mass. ave. nw. Do not phone.

WAITRESSES
White. Full or part-time work. Excellent working conditions; no Sunday work.
APPLY
MAYFAIR RESTAURANT
527 13TH ST. N.W.

WAITRESSES—Neat colored girls, night work; do not phone. Apply Red Circle, 1 Mass. ave.

WAITRESSES
Night work in lunchroom; experienced; good pay, good tips. Kennedy Food Shop, 322 Kennedy st. nw. GE. 9596.

WHITE NURSEMAID for 8-month-old baby; live in; wages reas. MI. 2367.

YOUNG LADY
General office work. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

YOUNG WOMEN
TO BE INTERVIEWED FOR AIR-LINE POSITIONS
WITH AMERICAN AIRLINES INCORPORATED
If you are interested in a wartime position with a peacetime future, you are cordially invited to come for an interview at the Ambassador Hotel, Washington, between 9 a. m. and 6 p. m. Wednesday, March 3.
Here is an opportunity to get into a well-paid business that not only lets you help the war effort now, but also offers a chance to build for your future. American Air Lines is employing young women in several interesting phases of air line work here and in other cities. Do you meet the following requirements? If you do, you may be fitted for a position as Reservation Agent, Dispatch Agent, Ticket Agent.
Candidates are requested to be at least high school graduates (college-trained applicants preferred); they must be 21 to 30 years of age and of good appearance; possess willingness to work on shift schedules; be able to deal successfully with people, and talk pleasingly and capably over the telephone.

NEEDED AT ONCE
SECRETARIES, $35-$45 week.
STENOGRAPHERS, $30-$35 week.
CLERK-TYPISTS, $120-$140 month.
STENOGRAPHER, 5-day wk., $140 mo.
CLERK-TYPISTS, $120-$140 month.
STENOGRAPHER, 5-day wk., $140 mo.
DENTAL ASSISTANT, exp., $35 week.
STATISTICAL CLERK, $150 month.
TYPIST, 5-day week; Jewish; $25.
GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS, $140 mo.
ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPERS, $35 wk up.
BANK TELLER, $120 month.
P. B. X. TYPIST, $45 week.
P. B. X., 3-11:30 p. m., 5-day week.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

THIS IS A WOMAN'S WAR TOO!!!
YOU CAN HELP
LEARN TO OPERATE
STREETCAR—BUSES
$33 PER WEEK
GUARANTEED
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
TRAINING PAID FOR
If you are between 21 and 45, able to report for work weekdays between 6 and 7:30 a. m.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Continued From Preceding Page.

YOUNG LADY

White; 1-5 p. m.; Mondays through Fridays; answer phone, typing and stenographic work if qualified. Call DI. 2287.

YOUNG WOMEN

20-29, handle information and reservation calls for large air line. Call Miss Harvey, RE. 6672.

WOMEN

Openings for Clerks with Laundry and Dry Cleaning Stores throughout the city and nearby Virginia.

Excellent Chance for Advancement

Apply in person, 8:30-10 A.M.

Smith Cleaners

4913 Georgia Avenue

INTERESTING POSITION

For Several Young Ladies 18-25

For General Photographic Studio Work.

For Inside Sales

Also to Learn Camera-Room Work.

Permanent

Apply

Palais Royal Studio Dept.

Third Floor

11th & G N.W.

Underwood Elliott Fisher Operator

Experienced Operator

For position in progressive newspaper accounting department. Applicant should be interested in permanent position. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post, between 9 A.M. and 5 P.M.

Young Ladies

18-45 Years

For Office Messenger Positions Inside Work

Apply

8-5 Daily, Including Saturday

Apply Mrs. Blackwell

1317 New York Ave. N.W.

Room 200

CLERICALS

Young Women for General Office Work

MUST BE TYPISTS

Apply Employment Office—4th Floor

L. FRANK CO.

1200 F St. N.W.

Clericals

Young Women for General Clerical Work

MUST BE TYPISTS

Apply

Employment Office, 4th Floor

LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE

7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

SALESWOMEN

For Various Departments

Full or Part Time

Experience Not Necessary

Attractive Salary and Commission

Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor

L. FRANK CO.

1200 F St. N.W.

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS

Apply

Employment Office

725 13th St. N.W.

Monday thru Friday

8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

HELP, WOMEN 18

WOMEN AND GIRLS

FOR RESTAURANT WORK

STARTING SALARY $18 PER WEEK

PLUS FREE MEALS

VACATION WITH PAY

UNIFORMS FURNISHED

RAPID ADVANCEMENT

Apply in Person

1132 19th St. N.W.

9 A.M. to 3 P.M.

CASHIER

Apply

Loew's Capital Theatre

Apply Week Days After 11 A.M.

P.B.X. Operator

Hotel Experience Preferred

Apply in Person to Chief Operator

HOTEL WASHINGTON

15th and Pa. Ave. N.W.

SALESLADY

FOR

SPORTSWEAR DEPARTMENT

Excellent Salary and Commission

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 2ND FLOOR

1320 F STREET

CASHIER - FOOD CHECKER

FOR

GOVERNMENT CAFETERIA

FULL OR PART TIME

GOOD SALARY

EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS

APPLY

1119 21ST STREET N.W.

CLERICALS

NO TYPING NECESSARY

PERMANENT POSITIONS

Excellent Pay and Good Hours

APPLY

WM. HAHN & CO.

7th & K Sts. N.W.

SALESWOMEN

For Various Departments

Full or Part Time

EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY

Apply

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, FOURTH FLOOR

Lansburgh's Department Store

7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

Erlebacher

1210 F St. N.W.

REQUIRE SERVICES OF

FITTERS

ALTERATION HELP

Full or Part Time

Experienced on Best Grade Merchandise

LIBERAL SALARY

HELP, WOMEN 18

Pantry Women

Experienced

Also

Pastry Cook

Hotel Statler

K St. Entrance

CLERK

for

Casualty Insurance Office

18-30 Years

Must Be Able to Type

Salary Based on Qualifications

Call Miss Morse

DU. 5100

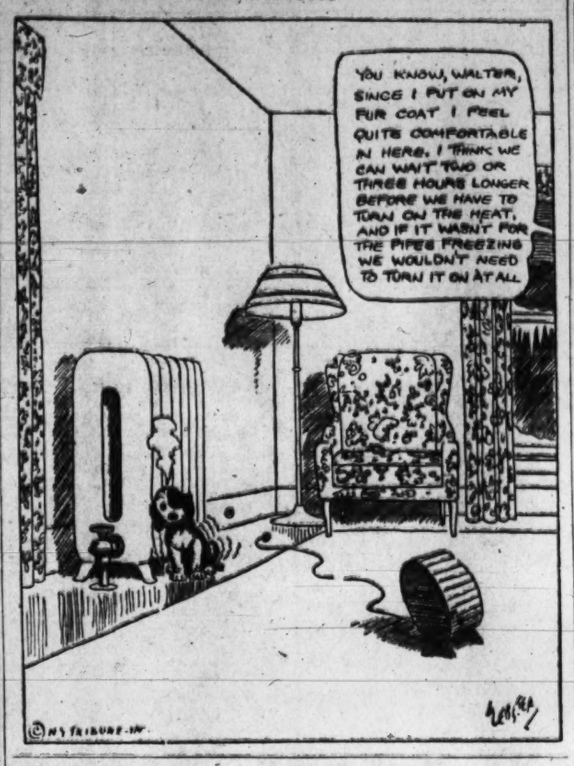
Girls—White

Apply

Martha Washington Candies

507 12th St. N.W.

Life's Darkest Moment


YOU KNOW, WALTER, SINCE I PUT ON MY FUR COAT I FEEL QUITE COMFORTABLE IN HERE. I THINK WE CAN WAIT TWO OR THREE HOURS LONGER BEFORE WE HAVE TO TURN ON THE HEAT, AND IF IT WASN'T FOR THE PIPES FREEZING WE WOULDN'T NEED TO TURN IT ON AT ALL

HELP, WOMEN 18

Young Lady

18-45 Years

for Office Position

With Chance for Advancement.

Apply Mrs. Blackwell

8 A.M. to 5 P.M. Daily, Including Saturday—Sunday, 11-4

Western Union

1317 New York Ave. N.W.

Room 200

FITTERS

Experienced in Fitting

Women's Coats, Suits and Dresses

Apply

Employment Office

4th Floor

LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE

7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

CLERICAL POSITIONS

Girls, age 16 and over. No experience necessary. Full salary while learning.

APPLY

Personnel Office

THE HECHT CO.

SERVICE BUILDING

1400 Okie St. N.E.

Floor Managers

Experience Not Necessary

Apply

Employment Office, 4th Floor

LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE

7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

G. C. MURPHY

Desires the Services of

SALESLADIES

18 years of age or over

Good salary. Short hours

Steady Work

Apply Personnel Department

1214 G St. N.W.

TELEGRAPH WORK

For Girls and Young Women

17-35 Years

Vital War Work Under Pleasant Conditions

High School Education

Typing Experience Helpful

Paid While Training

Apply

Mrs. Blackwell

8 to 5 Daily, Including Saturday

Sunday 11-4

WESTERN UNION

1317 New York Ave. N.W.

Room 200

Garfinckel's

HAS OPENINGS FOR

SALESWOMEN

TYPISTS

CASHIERS

BOOKKEEPING Machine OPERATORS

P.B.X. OPERATORS

APPLY

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

8th FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

has immediate openings for

SALESWOMEN

OFFICE WORKERS

BILLING MACHINE OPERATORS

TYPISTS

CHECKERS

MARKERS

WRAPPERS

SILK FINISHERS

WOOL PRESSERS

ENGRAVING SHOP HELPERS

GIRLS 16 YEARS OF AGE OR OVER

Full or Part-Time Employment

No Experience Necessary

No Entrance Tests

5-day, 40-hour week except during 5 peak weeks when work week is 6 days, 48 hours

APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 9TH FLOOR

9:30 TO 6 P. M. DAILY

12:30 TO 9 P. M. THURSDAY

WOMEN

AGE 21-45

TO WORK IN BEER BOTTLING DEPT.

70c PER HOUR

APPLY

TRU-BLUE BEER CORP.

6100 SLIGO MILL RD. N.E.

Directly behind Eastern Star Home at New Hampshire Ave. and Peabody St. N.E.

From 9-3 Tuesday and Wednesday

SEE MR. SCHAEFFER

HELP, WOMEN 18 HELP, WOMEN 18

Service Desk Clerk

No Experience Necessary

Clerk

Experienced in Credit Work

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

Employment Office, 2nd Floor

1320 F St.

THE HECHT CO.

F St., 7th St., E St. *NAtinal 5100*

Has Opportunities for

SALESWOMEN

in the following departments:

MILLINERY

READY-TO-WEAR

ACCESSORIES

No experience required. Expert training will be given you and you will work in one of the most progressive, modern, well-equipped stores in the country.

ALSO—Splendid Opportunity for WOMEN in our WOMEN'S ALTERATION DEPT.

APPLY

PERSONNEL OFFICE

9:30 to 6 P.M. Fourth Floor—F Street Building

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19 HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

THE PALAIS ROYAL

Desires the Services of the Following Help:

- SALESLADIES
- CORSETIERRE, EXPERIENCED
- TYPISTS
- GENERAL OFFICE WORKERS
- STENOGRAPHERS
- STOCK CLERKS
- PORTERS
- ELEVATOR OPERATORS
- DRIVERS
- CHINA PACKERS
- GENERAL WAREHOUSE HELP

APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

5th FLOOR, 11th AND G STS. N.W.

YOU NEED NOT BE YOUNG AND PHYSICALLY PERFECT TO GET A JOB WITH US

THE B. F. GOODRICH COMPANY

HAS MANY FINE POSITIONS OPEN, SUCH AS

- SERVICE MANAGERS
- SERVICE MEN
- VULCANIZERS
- RECAPPERS
- SALESMEN, ETC.

In Their Stores and Branches

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

To Qualify for These Positions, as We Are Interested in All Applicants Who Have a Willingness to Work

GOOD SALARY WHILE IN TRAINING

and fine opportunity for advancement both as to position and salary. This is a real opportunity for many young men who are physically handicapped and in 4-F classification, also for THOSE OLDER MEN OUTSIDE the Draft ages, whether physically handicapped or not, to enlist their services in a necessary business.

WE CAN ALSO USE SEVERAL WOMEN FROM 18 TO 50 WITH OR WITHOUT PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE, EITHER IN OUR

OFFICES OR AS ASSISTANTS IN OUR RETAIL STORE

APPLY DAILY FROM 8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.

AT OUR STORE OFFICE,

419 NEW JERSEY AVENUE N.W.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

Continued From Preceding Page.

COUPLE—No children, colored; woman for g. h. w.; man for caretaker for home and grounds in nearby Md. Apply 1021 7th st. nw.

NEWSSTAND CLERKS
Salary, $24. Apply Union News Co., Union Station, stand No. 4.

FREIGHT
Elevator Operators
Night Kitchen Cleaners
Elevator Operators
(Women)
Apply
Employment Office
Willard Hotel

Washington Restaurant Association
Jobs Open in the Best Restaurants
No Fees
2003 Eye St. N.W.
Do Not Phone

Openings NOW for . . .
- Shoe Salesmen *(Experienced)*
- Shoe Saleswomen
- Hosiery Saleswomen
- Cashiers *(Experienced)*
- Office Clericals
- Wrappers

PERMANENT POSITIONS WITH EXCELLENT EARNINGS

Apply to Mr. Abbey

HAHN
1207 F Street

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

WE NEED WHITE: COUNTER GIRLS, WAITRESSES, HOSTESSES, COUNTERMEN, COLORED: BUS BOYS, DISHWASHERS.
APPLY 8:30 TO 4:30
LURBA BROS.
658 EARLE BUILDING
13th & E STREETS N.W.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK, g. h. w., neat colored or white girl; live in or out; 3 adults; $12 week. AD. 4786; conv. location, 1435 Meridian pl. nw.

COOK—G. H. W.—$15
Experienced. Live in; adult family; no laundry. Have other help. RA. 8806.

COOK—GENERAL HOUSEWORK, $13.00 WEEK
Live in; family 3 adults. WO. 4566.

COOK-HOUSEWORKER, live in, $20 wk.; day workers, $3 and fare. Ladies Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw. NA. 4365.

COOKING, HOUSEWORK
3 adults; Wednesday off; no laundry; $13 wk. Silver Spring, on bus. SH. 6893.

G. H. W., employed couple, 2 school-age children; live in or out, $15 to $18; Wash. refs. Call evenings, OR. 2124.

G. H. W., light laundry, no cooking; four or five days per week. WO. 6497.

G. H. W.—NO COOKING
Girl, colored, neat, experienced; 5½-day wk., $12; live out; references. RA. 7308.

GIRL—Part time, no Sundays; cooking and g. h. w.; small apt. OR. 1485.

HOUSEKEEPER (white), settled, intelligent woman to make home with small Jewish family; no children; live in; good salary. Taylor 1423.

WHITE, middle-aged housekeeper for general housework and cooking for one lady; keeps chauffeur; 20 minutes by bus to Washington. Good position and salary for right person. Write Box 270, Route 3, Alexandria, Va.

WHITE WOMAN
General housework, plain cooking; doctor's family; 2 adults; good salary to right party. Good living quarters. WI. 5176.

EXCELLENT COOK and g. h. w.; small house; one boy, age 5; complete responsibility; references; $17.25 per week. Call in person after 3 p. m. 3331 Q st. nw.

EXPERIENCED cook, g. h. w., small family; hours 10:30 to 7 p. m.; all day Sunday and Thursday afternoon off; $12 week; on Crosstown bus line. WO. 8603, afternoons.

8 A. M. to 5 P. M.—No Sunday
Refined colored woman to care for nice home and 1 little girl. Good salary. Call DE. 3312.

$60 MO.—5-DAY WK.
BETHESDA, G. H. W.
No Sundays, no laundry; sleep in or out; nice home, on bus; 1 child. WI. 6764.

$15—COOK-G. H. W.
2 IN FAMILY—SLEEP OUT
ALEXANDRIA, TE. 7671

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

ADMINISTRATOR or manager of large estate, farm land, plantation or forests. Agricultural college graduate. Wide experience. Highly recommended. Draft exempt. Box M-102, Washington Post.

MAN (colored) wishes job, painter, floor waxer or window washer. Willie Badger, NOrth 2817.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

AVAILABLE 3 evenings wk. for secretarial work; native American, fluent French, German. Miss Rilleau, 10-4, CO. 6237.

WOMAN with managing capabilities wishes position with women's apparel establishment; has had many years' experience. Write to Box M-119, The Washington Post.

COLORED registered nurse desires private duty nursing. Call LU. 3114. 318 G st. ne., Washington, D. C.

GIRL (colored) wants job as waitress in hotel, restaurant or maid in dress shop. Call after 8 a. m. EX. 3840.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

COLORED girls wish day's or part-time work. Phone ADams 5367 all day.

GIRL (colored) wants job, full time, nursing children. HO. 5846.

GIRL (colored) wants cleaning in apt., mornings; 40c hour, fare. E. V. Jackson, 1919 12th st. nw., Apt. I.

SETTLED colored woman wishes part-time work: no laundry. 462½ Va. ave. sw.

WOMAN (colored) wants day's work; city references. Call after 6 p. m., DE. 1426.

2 COLORED girls want night work of any kind. LU. 1391.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rossilyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

LOANS TO PAY INCOME TAXES

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN				
Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

Income taxes should be paid out of savings of current income, if possible. But if you have been unable to save up enough to pay your taxes and you expect to borrow now and repay from income, investigate Household's plan. No endorsers needed—no credit inquiries. If your tax is $200, you borrow $50 on March 15 and repay in 3 monthly installments of $17.34. Thus the loan cost is only $2.02.

FREE . . . 28-Page Income Tax Guide . . . Ask for It.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
Corporation
Ground Floor 7914-16 Georgia Avenue
Telephone Sligo 4400 Silver Spring, Md. Manager, W. F. Dunning

UNITED'S
AUTO and Signature LOANS
NEW LOAN OFFICES

The United Finance Company, affiliated with a nationally known finance institution is pleased to announce the opening of two new loan offices, conveniently located to serve you best. These offices are licensed and supervised for your protection by the Administrator of Loan Laws of Maryland. You are cordially invited to become acquainted with our friendly, fast, confidential service which has won thousands of friends over the years.

PAY DAY LOANS
$5 TO $50
A plan to help you when you need cash in a hurry. You can get $5 to $50 in just a few minutes. We try to make a loan to every worthy person. More than 90% of our signature loans are made without co-signers. It's easy to qualify. Your promise to pay is good enough for us. Other Signature Loans up to $300.

AUTO LOANS
$10 TO $300—QUICKLY
Cash on most any make or model car, in a few minutes. No red tape. No embarrassing investigations. Bring in the certificate of title of your car and get the whole amount in cash quickly. No deductions, penalties or wage assignments. Quick, confidential service.

INCOME TAX LOANS*
If you've been unable to save enough to pay your taxes due March 15th, come in and see how easy it is to get the money you need. You can get $10 to $275, or more, and pay back in a year on easy terms to fit your income.

GET OUT OF DEBT PLAN
In keeping with the Government's fight to control the cost of living, it is necessary that you pay your debts. Just make a list of your outstanding bills and bring to our office. Usually you can get all you need to pay them all off at one time. Then you only pay one payment at one place each month instead of scattered payments at different places. It's simple, quick, convenient. Come in today and see for yourself.

Prompt Phone Service—Call First, Then Stop By
COME IN OR TELEPHONE US TODAY
*OPEN MONDAYS & WEDNESDAYS UNTIL 9 P. M. FOR TAX LOANS

UNITED FINANCE CO.
3400 Rhode Island Ave. MT. RAINIER Phone: UNion 3220
7928 Georgia Ave. SILVER SPRING Phone: SLigo 3666

WINNIE WINKLE — Mistaken Identity — By Branner

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

ALL LOANS at 2% per month from $50 to $300. Call DOMESTIC FINANCE CO., MIchigan 4674.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

A LOAN UP TO $300
On Your Signature. Call
Dewey T. Jones, SLigo 5200.
LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE, INC.
7910 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md.

Quick LOANS UP TO $300.
FOR INCOME TAXES
Single Signature Loans to salaried people. Call Mr. Waller at HObart 0012.
EMPLOYEES SMALL LOAN CORP.
3309 Rhode Island Ave., Mt. Rainier
1302 Lee Highway, Rosslyn

PERSONAL LOANS
SIGNATURE AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE
- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
Silver Spring, Md. Mt. Rainier, Md.
8513 Georgia Ave. 3357 R. I. Ave.
SHepherd 3567 HObart 5029

CONFIDENTIAL
LOANS
TO
Employed Women
For Your
INCOME TAX
NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
Phone MISS HOOVER TODAY and receive the money today.
SHEPHERD 2500
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
7912 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

LOANS ON MERCHANDISE 27

ON CLOTHNG, jewelry, guns, anything of value. Nail Pawnbrokers, ft. Key Bridge, opp. Hot Shoppe, Rosslyn. CH. 1777.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENT, boarding, rooming houses wanted immediately. Clients waiting. JOHN J. McKENNA.

BARBER SHOP—Well-established, with unusually good business; low rent; owner ill. Apply 9-12 a. m., 3220 Wisconsin ave. nw., Apt. 2. WO. 9792.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED AT ONCE.
EDWIN L. ELLIS. RE. 5140.

BOARDING HOUSE—Right at Wardman Park Hotel; 14 rooms, 4 baths; income about $850. $1,500 down handles. R. M. De SHAZO—M. C. RESSEGGER, 1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.

DELICATESSEN — Near numerous apt. buildings and residential neighborhood. Doing $1,200 gross cash business weekly. 2208 Penn. ave. nw. or phone ME. 7629.

DELICATESSEN—Corner, N. E. Restaurant and beer license. Modern 3-room apt. upstairs. Owner in ill health. DU. 9398.

FOR SALE—3,400 sq. ft. of improved property; NE. Washington; fine income. Write Box M-110, Washington Post.

ALEXANDRIA, South Washington st. Tourist and rooming house, 12 rooms, 5 baths, h.-w. h. Income about $450 mo. Business, furnishings and property, $18,500. Reasonable down payment. Call Alexandria 2938, or eves., 2745.

A MOST DESIRABLE N.W. APARTMENT HOUSE. 33 apts., excellent income. F. A. TWEED CO., EMerson 1290, until 9 p. m. 5504 Conn. ave.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1412 (Apt. 2B)—Beautiful twin bedrm., pvt. apt., on 14th st. car line; $22.50 mo. ea. Avail. Mar. 8. Can be seen 8 to 1:30; eves., after 7. Army officers preferred.

CHEVY CHASE—2 grand bright corner rms. with priv. bath; a sgle., $40; a dble., $55. Gentile men. Priv. home. We'll do our best to make you comfortable. WI. 8339.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Girl share attrac. twin bedrm.; new, priv. home. EM. 7484.

CLAY PL. NE., 3347 (River Ter.)—Single rm.: Govt. gentile girl; private home; breakfast optional.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1422—Newly furnished triple rm. for men only; pvt. home; unl. phone; ½ blk. transp. HO. 5323.

D ST. SE., 1435—Double room, connecting bath; 2 girls; $3.50 each a week.

EUCILD ST. NW., 1433—Jewish girl to share rm. with 2. After 7, DU. 3392.

EYE ST. NW., 1710—3rd floor; wkg. dist. 2 men, $10 each; 2 dbl. beds. Zebooker. RE. 7500. Ext. 4379; eve., ME. 5232.

EYE ST. NE., 25—LARGE ROOM FOR 1 OR 2 MEN. REASONABLE RENT.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1401, Apt. 317—Gentleman to share corner front room, twin beds; convenient transportation.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1468—Small, clean 3d fl. housekeeping, $5 wk; one quiet young lady employed daytime.

HOBART ST. NW., 1638—Employed girl or young lady to share lovely twin bedroom, $25 per month.

ILLINOIS AVE. NW., 4505—Lge. dbl. frt. rm., nicely furn.; twin beds, adj. bath; 1 blk. bus; 2 quiet gentlemen; refs; gentiles.

JEFFERSON ST. NW., 716—Large frt. rm.; congenial home; unl. phone; laundry priv. Gentile girls, $15 ea. GE. 4250.

KENYON ST. NW., 1905—Dble. front rm.; refined Jewish home. MI. 8199.

KENYON ST. NW., 1320—Single rm., pvt. home; gentleman; references. Nr. st. cars, buses, theaters, etc. CO. 3063.

KENYON ST. NW., 634—Large rm., next bath; twin beds. Conv. transp. RA. 2861.

MARIETTA PL. NW., 712—Attrac. large 1st fl. room, priv. home; laundry privileges; 2 Government girls preferred.

MASS. AVE. NW., 3712—Gentleman to share lge. dbl. rm., adj. sun parlor, semi-pvt. bath. Blk. trans. WO. 6609.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

MOUNT PLEASANT—Girl to share large, attractive room with 2 others; single beds, bath, phone, laundry. AD. 8429.

N ST. NW., 1731—Bright, warm 2-room suite for two or three gentlemen; also small single; walking distance.

N ST. NW., 3117—Single room; also young man to share room. MI. 1180.

OAK ST. NW., 1370—Double rm., twin beds, next bath; conv. trans.; gentiles, men. AD. 9032.

OGLETHORPE ST. NW., 324—Refined young lady to share nicely furn. front twin bedrm.; pvt. bath and home; near 2 express buses; no smoking. RA. 6436.

PRIMROSE RD. NW., 1638—Nice room; det. priv. home; ½ block 16th st. bus; men only; $30 per month. GE. 4159.

R ST. NW., 1436, Apt. 22—Large, clean front room; conv. location; $30 for 1; $40 for 2. MI. 0267.

R ST. NW., 1608—Double front room, twin beds; girls only. DU. 3139.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W., 1429—Single studio rm., 3d fl. frt. Refined gentile lady. NO. 8703 or NO. 7859.

SHERIDAN ST. NW., 314—Newly furn. single rm.; ½ blk. to trans. GEo. 5094.

SILVER SPRING—Twin bedrm., next to bath; ½ blk. bus; $20 each. SH. 4809.

STAPLES ST. NE., 1122—Single front rm.; conv. transp. Call LIncoln 7619.

TAKOMA PARK—Nice large bedrm.; also 2 new basement rms., $4 and $5; single or double; near bus. SLigo 0297.

UPSHUR ST. NW., 1740—Master room, private bath, connecting writing room; gentile gentleman.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 1622—Dble. and sgle. rm.; priv. home; unlim. ph. TA. 3317.

1ST ST. NW., 2210—Double rm. for 2 girls. Also large front triple for 2 girls to share. Unlim. phone. COl. 7255.

4TH ST. NE., 426—Large front room, double bed, suit. 2 men or couple. Phone service. Conv. transp.; refs. FR. 6964.

7TH ST. NW., 5512 (near Kennedy)—Nice single room; 2 windows; near bus. TA. 5541.

18TH ST. NW., 2233, Apt. 31—Large front bedroom for 1 or 2. NO. 6436.

19TH ST. NW., 1931—Sgle., dble., master rms.; twin beds; exclusive home; near transp.; walking distance; gentlemen.

19TH ST. NW., 2110, Apt. 5—Girl to share attrac. room. Excel. transp. NO. 8405.

40TH ST. SE., 1720—Large room; southern expos.; near bus line to Census Bldg. and downtown; $25 per mo. LU. 0267.

2318 18TH ST.—Rooms; service men preferred. ADams 9714.

NICE TWIN BEDROOM, with screened porch; 2 boys; pvt. home. GE. 8521.

TWIN BED rm.; semi priv. bath. Jewish home; exp. bus. 312 Emerson st. nw.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK HOTEL—Attractive room for 2 men; private bath; all conveniences; $50. CO. 0111.

SINGLE ROOM for girl in private home. MI. 2343.

DOWNTOWN, 115 New York ave. nw., Apt. 6—Lge. dbl. rm.; free parking. DI. 6059.

OFF CONN. AVE.—Master bedrm., pvt. bath, air con.; gentlemen only. WI. 0832.

NR. 16TH & MADISON NW.—Large rm., adj. bath; gentleman; one using bath. Quiet private home. RA. 9343.

LARGE front room, twin beds, innerspring mattresses; near Catholic U., half block bus; suit. 2 men; $20 each. HO. 3749.

JEWISH gentleman share twin beds; exp. bus; $18 mo. 429 PEABODY ST. RA. 9228.

LARGE CORNER STUDIO, overlooking Rock Creek Park; off 16th st.; suit. gentlemen. GE. 6986.

YOUNG MAN to share furn. private room in apt. with Southern family. TR. 1350.

NICELY FURN twin bedrm.; conv. all Govt. bldgs. DI. 6138.

THE CANTERBURY, Apt. 21, 704 3rd st. nw.—Large front rm., nicely furn.; 4 windows; bath-shower; conv. all cars, lines, or 2 gentiles. Walk. dist. ME. 0115.

SINGLE ROOM in country house; semipvt. bath; daily transp. to 13th and K sts. by 8:30, leaving 5:30. SH. 4491.

LARGE FRONT RM. for 2 girls; private home; $5 ea. a week. TA. 4458.

LARGE room, twin beds, private bath; excellent transportation. Call GE. 2622, after 6 p. m.

ATMOSPHERE of quiet elegance, small household, for one or two professional women. Call after 7 p. m. NO. 1268.

EXECUTIVES, OFFICERS AND WIVES—Warm suite and studio rooms with private lav., clubroom, hotel service; 10c bus; good location. Modern transient club. Nonhousekeeping. GL. 3946 after 3 p. m.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

BEVERLY HILLS—Room with pvt. shower and entrance, for 1 or 2 employed persons; $30 sgle., $40 double. TE. 4227.

NICE front room with porch, for 2 gentlemen; private family; 1 block from bus; near Clarendon; sgle., $35; dble., $50 mo.; references required. GL. 0686.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 41

EUCLID ST. NW., 1327—One or two rooms with private bath, hot plate; convenient transportation, parking space. AD. 9417.

ROOMS WANTED 42

WANTED—Two adjoining, comfortable bedrms., priv. bath if possible; near Scott or Dupont Circle. Box M-105, Washington Post.

FURN. RM., elderly lady; good location; l.h.k. des.; reas. Box 433, Wash. Post.

FURNISHED room wanted by employed couple, private bath; convenient D. C. location. Box 447, Washington Post.

ARMY OFFICER desires room vicinity Wardman Park. CO. 2000, Apt. 511-F.

OFFICER desires 1 or 2 furn. rms. with priv. bath, near Dupont Circle area. WRITE Maj. L. Ilich, 1520 16th st. nw.

$5 SETTLED woman, perm. Govt. clerk; lge. sel. room, lge. closet, with small adult Protest. family; no loud radio; refs.; N.W. pref. Box 448, Wash. Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ARLINGTON—Conv. all war buildings, 2 bus lines, 10c fare. Room and board for 2. GL. 6385.

IRVING ST. NW., 1642—Vac. for girls. Home cooking. Ldry. facilities. CO. 3550.

G ST. NW., 2022—WALKING DISTANCE: vacancy for young people; congenial; warm rooms, good food; desirable location.

NEAL ST NE., 1153—Triple rm. for 3 girls. Sgle. beds, $35 up. ½ blk. bus. LU. 2132.

THREE VACANCIES—Attractive dble. rm., also rm. to share with girl. Board optional. Kosher cooking. TA. 5188.

DESIRABLE VAC., girls only; reasonable rates; good food; conv. transp. AD. 7197.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Jewish home; lge. rm., twin beds, bath, shower. NO. 4005.

VACANCY FOR 2—Adj. bath; unlimited phone; good food; exc. transp. TA. 9193.

DOUBLE room with semi-priv. bath, $40; share triple rm., $35. DU. 7948.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

WANTED—Mothers who believe their best contribution to the war effort is to board infants for a recognized social agency in D. C. Phone GE. 1085 or write Box M-106, Washington Post.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

FRIENDSHIP-CHEVY CHASE DAY NURSERY—Vac. for infants and tots. WI. 1617.

DAY AND WEEK CARE FOR CHILDREN in home of nurse. Mothers' and doctors' references. Mrs. McLean, Georgia 2042.

COUNTRY BOARD AND CARE.
Phone 40-W-3, Herndon, Va.

NURSERY
Daytime care for child (2-4 yrs.). Auto trans. facilities in vicinity. SH. 7079.

NURSERY
In Arlington will take 2 children (2-5 yrs.); day and night care. CH. 3499.

TABLE BOARD 46

EYE ST. NW., 1824—Newly furn. dining rm.; ladies, gentlemen; $4 week; $15 mo.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 47

NURSE HAS VACANCY for elderly lady. Vic. of Walter Reed. Tray serv. TA. 7840.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

GEORGETOWN (1207 35th st. nw.)—Share apt. with officer; 30-38 years. AD. 4341.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 1233—2-rm. apt., back porch closed in. TA. 4458.

FIRST ST. NW., 2126—2 large rooms, completely furnished; Frigidaire; 1 block to car. Couple only. NO. 6893.

1801 NEWTON ST. NW.—Attr. 1-rm. apt., kit., semipvt. bath. Working couple.

GIRL to share modern apt.; Jewish; conv. trans. 3960 Penn ave. se., Apt. A-1.

JEWISH girl to share 3-room furnished apt. with 2 other girls. Call HO. 7890.

NEWLY FURN. apt. to share with one girl, $40. RA. 3773, after 7:30 p. m.

EMPL. COUPLE: bedrm., living rm., kit., dinette. Modern bldg. Secretarial service. $75. HO. 3660, Ext. 701.

OFFICER wanted to share $150 mo. 2-rm. furn apt. in modern NW. bldg. with Army captain; maid service. Box 436, Washington Post.

GOVT. employe will share attract. furn. 2-rm. kitchenette, bath apt. with 1 employed girl; conv. to bus. Navy Annex and Pentagon; 12 min. downtown Wash. TE. 6398 Tues. or Wed. eves., 8-9:30.

WANT GIRL to share 2-rm., living-bedrm., kitchen apt. with one other. N.W. section. Gentile. GE. 9493.

UPPER 16TH ST.—Modern large apt., no bedroom (Murphy bed), desk service, avail. 4-5 wks.; refs.; $80 mo. DE. 6400, Ext. 403.

YOUNG MAN, prefer Govt. employe, to share 3-room apt. with 2 others, 18 to 25 years. RE. 4085, Ext. 216, 10-11 p. m.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 52

OATES ST. NE., 1126—2-room apt.; utilities included; adults. FR. 8041.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

DUPONT CIRCLE vicinity. 2 girls want 2-room, kitchen, bath apt., furn. or unfurn.; up to $65. Miss Asher, CH. 8113 after 5:30. All day Sunday.

UNFURNISHED APT.; living room, bedroom, kit. and bath desired. Chevy Chase, D. C., or near 16th st. nw. OR. 5942.

1-ROOM modern apt.; Navy-empl. couple; WILL BUY FURNITURE. EX. 5878 days.

NAVY COUPLE desire small apt., N.W. section. Call EX. 3800, ext. 221, between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. Lieut. Brown.

WANTED FOR $75 MO.—Well furn. rm. and bath in N.W. Single Naval officer. Box 426, Washington Post.

FURNISHED or partly furnished apt. for three naval officers, living room, one or two bedrooms, complete kitchen; references. Agents please note. Phone DE. 1011, Ext. 119.

WANTED, to rent for 7 weeks, furnished house or apartment, vicinity Walter Reed Hospital, for officer and family. Call GE. 9815, 7 to 9 p. m.

EMPLOYED couple want furnished 2-bedroom apt., NW. or nearby Va. RE. 6700, Ext. 72277 weekdays.

WANTED IN NW. 2 rooms, suitable 3 people, small kitchenette, private entrance desired; will occupy now or 10th. RA. 7446.

DANISH LEGATION employes (2) seek unfurn., 1, 2 or 2½ rm. apt., conv. N.W. DU. 3283 or DU. 3760, Ext. 107 eves.

ARMY OFFICER AND EMPLOYED WIFE desire furn. apt., 1-2 bedrooms, by March 1. Northwest. Box M-101, Wash. Post.

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE desire small, unfurn. apt., N.W.; up to $90. J. B. Okie, RE. 7500, Ext. 71234, or EU. 9440.

WOULD LIKE a furnished apt. in N.W. section for Russian engineer, wife and child. Phone MI. 9121, ext. 141.

YOU WERE NEVER LOVELIER, you can just bet

If FURNISHED APARTMENT to three ladies you let;
Northwest section, two or three roomed,
Kitchen and bath, or we'll be doomed.
Evenings, 9742. Evenings, CO. 9742.
NA. 4200, Ext. 321. Weekdays.

GIRL WANTS TO SHARE
Apt., near Dupont Circle, with congenial girl; separate sleeping space; 21 years, college degree; permanent Government employee. SH. 1122 between 8 and 10 p. m.

UNFURNISHED, 1 ROOM
K. and b. apt. wanted by 1 business lady, $40-$50, by Mar. 15. HO. 9636 or eves., TA. 0191.

2 GIRLS Want furnished 1-2 room apt., about $50-$55. Phone NA. 4200, Ext. 392, or WI. 7379.

2 GOVERNMENT GIRLS
Desire furn. apt. (2 or 3 rms.), $50-$55, now. RE. 7400, ext. 7468, or AD. 9724 eves.

2 GOVERNMENT GIRLS
Want furnished apt., $55-$65. EX. 4500, Ext. 292, or CO. 9628.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

ARLINGTON, VA.—Attractively furnished brick home in Golf Club Manor; studio living room with fireplace; first-floor bedroom and bath; 2 bedrooms and bath on second floor. Recreation room. Attached garage. No small children. Available March 15. Price, $225. George Mason Green Co., OXford 1272.

BETHESDA—Modern, detached home, nicely furnished: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1-car garage; $200 per month. Linkins Co., No. 1 Dupont Circle. DE. 1200.

GEORGETOWN—Tiny house, furnished if offered larger Georgetown house furnished or unfurn. Box 446, Wash. Post.

KENWOOD—Georgian Colonial, beautifully furnished; 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 servants' rooms and bath; large wooded lot; for rent from March 1 to September 15, $250 mo. Call Charles H. Jerman, WI. 7850, or phone WI. 1262.

DUPONT CIRCLE VICINITY.
Eight-room home, beautifully furnished; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, library, living room, dining room, kitchen. Coal furnace. Auto. hot water. Kelvinator. For small, high-class family. Owner reserving 1 bedroom. Rent, $150. Phone owner, NO. 0542, 2-5 p. m.

FALLS CHURCH—$100
5-rm. bungalow, near bus. Roberts, Moncure Agency, Falls Ch. 2200 eves., 2087-M.

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 59

COLLEGE HEIGHTS, MD.
8 rooms, 2 baths, 2 b. r. and bath on 1st floor; 3 b. r. and bath 2nd floor; 2-car garage; transportation at door. Coal h.-w. h. Available immediately. 6802 Baltimore blvd., just beyond Hyattsville. $125 monthly. Apply Mr. Narodick.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
3211 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 1000.

WANTED TO RENT 63

UNFURNISHED—By March 15, 5 or 6-room house, Georgetown or NW., $125 maximum, desired by Government official and wife. Telephone HObart 7076

WPB OFFICIAL and wife desire to rent unfurnished home having 2 or 3 bedrooms, in desirable Northwest section. About $125. OR. 7423.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED by employes of Capital Transit Co. Write Housing Division, 36th and Prospect ave. nw., giving full information.

HUSBAND OVERSEAS: landlord sold house; need 6-room, unfurn. house for duration. Call TA. 8161 after 7 p. m.

SENIOR Air Force officer from New Zealand requires unfurnished house, 3-4 bedrooms, 2 baths; preferably Cleveland Park area. Telephone house, WI. 8571, or office, EX. 1940, Ext. 162.

OFFICES, RENT 66

3-RM. OFFICE SUITE—$75
FOR RENT. K ST.
OFF CONNECTICUT AVE.
RE. 8073.

COLUMBIAN BUILDING
416 5TH ST. N.W.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
1237 WISCONSIN AVE. MI. 2100.

STORES FOR RENT 69

3714 14TH ST. N.W.
Good location for barber, shoemaker or any business. GE. 5111.

GARAGES FOR RENT 70

3527 PORTER ST. N.W.
Garage; reasonable. EM. 3975.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

BRIGHTWOOD, D. C.
3 BEDROOMS. 1½ BATHS.
This home is located on a large corner lot completely fenced in, convenient to schools, transportation and shopping, contains entrance foyer, living room with extra-large fireplace, dining room, kitchen and half-bath on first floor; 3 large bedrooms and tile bath on second floor. Each bedroom has large storage closet. Full basement with outside entr. Coal h.-w. heat. Det. garage. The house has many windows, providing plenty of sunlight and ventilation. Price, $9,450.
GRAHAM-HALL, WI. 3230.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

BROOKDALE
BUILT BY COOPER LIGHTBOWN.
FIRST-FLR. BEDROOM & BATH
An unusual artistic home in this attractive, restricted community. Built of the finest materials, it contains 6 spacious rooms, 2 baths, full basement with play space, G. E. gas heat, ample storage and grand yard. A good buy.
EMERSON 9122
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Near the Circle. 4-bedroom detached brick, center-hall plan, large rooms, 3½ baths, automatic heat, brick garage, nice yard; vacant; low down payment. An exceptional opportunity. Call Mr. White (evenings, WArfield 2181).
WM. M. THROCKMORTON.
Invest. Bld. Exclusive Broker. DI. 6092.

GEORGETOWN—$18,500
Semi-Detached; Large Garden
Owner leaving city—early possession. Thirty-foot living room, several fireplaces, two baths, automatic heat. BOSS & PHELPS, Realtors, NA. 9300. (Exclusive Listing.) Ask for Mr. Shackelford.

WOODLEY RD. NW., 3307—For immediate occupancy. 4 bedrooms, 2 bath house. Transportation, schools, churches nearby. Priced $18,000. For sale by owner or your broker. For appointment call WO. 7569.

WOODRIDGE SECTION
6 rooms, hot-water heat, 3 bedrooms; corner lot; large shade trees; 1 square bus line; stores and schools. A real bargain at $6,500. $1,000 cash. No agents.
H. C. MAYNOR & CO.
2314 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. NO. 4338.

BRICK, Li lge. rms.; price, $11,500. Furn. incl. if sold at once. Immed. possession with down payment. Bal. mo. AT. 0841.

FOR SALE BY OWNER.
Seven-room bungalow, suitable for home or investment, $6,500. Call TAylor 4896.

9 Rooms—2 Baths
723 QUEBEC PL. N.W.
Attractive 21-ft. Colonial brick, 6 bedrooms; garage. A real opportunity for home and investment.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0753.

ST. GABRIEL'S PARISH
VACANT
Near GEORGIA AVE.—Modern 6-room brick, newly redecorated to perfect cond. Move right in. 2 incl. porches. GAS HEAT. Gar., mod. kit. with big refrig. Only $8,450. Terms. Call Mr. Thompson (Eve., RA. 3762). DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

TOP OF PA. AVE. S.E.
DETACHED CORNER.
6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplace, garage, well-kept lot; only 2 years old. 1841 41st pl. se. $9,750. Call Mr. Narodick, FR. 1673.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
3211 PA. AVE. S.E. LI. 1000.

$1,000 CASH
And a monthly payment of $57 will buy this attractive semidetached home with 6 rooms and bath, built-in garage; located near 7th and Sheridan sts. nw.; a most convenient location for all schools, stores and transportation; priced at $6,850, this home should sell to the first person who inspects it. Call MEt. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor.

OUTSTANDING VALUE
R ST. N.E., near 1st—Substantial brick, 6 lovely rooms, tile bath and shower; gas air-conditioning, maple floor, refrigerator, etc. New-house condition. Immediate possession. Only $7,450, terms.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400
OPEN 8 A. M. to 4 P. M., 3622 Legation st., Chevy Chase, D. C., one square Conn. ave. express bus—Six rooms and bath frame; space on third floor for extra rooms and bath. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230 until 9 p. m. BROKERS ATTENTION.

"JUST LISTED"
EXCLUSIVELY
And it is a "Dream House." A detached brick Colonial, with 8 rooms, 3½ baths, 2 lovely wood-burning fireplaces; on a wide, level lot, just a step from CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE. About 4 years old and in immaculate condition. This owner has the property PRICED TO SELL. Call ME. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

$6,500
First st. nw., near You—Bay-window brick, six large rooms and bath, cellar, hot-water heat (coal), garage. Offered for sale for an out-of-town owner. Attractive terms can be arranged.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

NEAR GEORGETOWN
Immediate possession; brick, 6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., gas (complete maid's bath basement), 2-car det. gar.; close to transportation, schools, churches and downtown. $9,950.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

Nr. 16th & Longfellow,
$14,950
Immediately adjoining beautiful Rock Creek Park; fine view; vacant—possession; spacious detached home, 5 bedrooms, two baths, large closets, two fireplaces; all of the rooms are bright and cheerful; 1 block from rapid transportation. BOSS & PHELPS, Realtors, NA. 9300. (Exclusive Listing.) Ask for Mr. Shackelford.

NEW OFFERING IN
GEORGETOWN
Recently rebuilt 7-room house. First floor contains large living room, handsome fireplace, small study, attractive hall and stairway. Second floor—Large living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. A generous sized dining room on garden. Modern kitchen with service entrance. Maid's bath.
Two galleries and terrace overlook a garden with old fruit trees.
Call Mrs. Thurston, EM. 4810, eves. & Sun.
EXCLUSIVELY WITH
FRANCES POWELL HILL
1606 20th St. N.W. DE.

Radio Programs and Highlights

Mary Dorr will play host to Mrs. Farrington, a Dutch citizen from Java, who tells of her experiences there with the Red Cross. WWDC—11:05 a. m.

Sylvia Milrod and Agriculture representatives give the facts about Washington's actual food situation now that point-rationing has begun. Rebroadcast at 8:15 p. m. WINX—12:15 p. m.

United States Marine Band, under Capt. William F. Santelmann, are heard playing "The Men of Harlach," "Liberty Bell" and Ravel's "Bolero." WOL—12:30 p. m.

Abe Fortas, the Undersecretary of the Interior, will tell the story of "Power in the War." WWDC—12:45 p. m.

American Melody Hour. "U. S. Field Artillery March" and "Semper Fidelis," two of John Philip Sousa's marches, are heard. WJSV—7:30 p. m.

Johnny Presents that favorite of the boys in uniform, Ginny Simms. The Bombardiers and Edgar Fairchild's Orchestra. WRC—8 p. m.

Tito Guizar, popular tenor and guitarist, visits "Duffy's" as guest of Ed (Archie) Gardner. WMAL—8:30 p. m.

Burns and Allen. Guest Madeleine Carroll suffers for all music lovers as Gracie Allen prepares for her impending Carnegie Hall piano concert. WJSV—9 p. m.

Fibber McGee and Molly, radio's beloved couple, with Isabel Randolph, Bill Thompson, the King's Men and Billy Mills' Orchestra. WRC—9:30 p. m.

Mme. Chiang Kai-shek addresses a mass meeting in her honor at Madison Square Garden, New York City. Other speakers include prominent State and National figures and Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia of New York City. WJSV—10 p. m.

Bob Hope Show. The ace comedian, Prof. Jerry Colonna, Barbara Jo Allen and Frances Langford warbling to the strains of Skinnay Ennis' Orchestra. WRC—10 p. m.

Sinfonietta. Alfred Wallenstein returns to the air, devoting the entire program to Richard Strauss' "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme." WOL—11:30 p. m.

Tuesday, March 2 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 570KC 526M	WRC 980KC 306M	WOL 1250KC 229M	WINX 1340KC 250W	WWDC 1450KC 206W	WJSV 1500KC 200M
News, 6, 7. Today's Prelude, 6:05. Hittenmark, 7:10, 8, 8:35. C. Mahony, 7:45.	News at 6, 7 A.M. Your Timekeeper. Bill Henson, 6:05, 7:05. News R., 8.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30. Art Brown, 6:35-9:30. News at 6:30, 7:30 and 8:30 by Jeffery.	Jerry Strong, 6, 7:05, 8:05. News, 7, 8 and 9.	News, 6, 9. Crowley, 6:45. Brokenshire, 7, 9. Let's Get M., 7:15. Captain Cash, 8, 8.	Sun Dial, 6, 8:30. Arthur Godfrey, 7 to 9:45 A.M. News, 6, 6:30, 7 & 7:30 A.M. Lee 8:55
9:00—Breakfast Club	Everything	Art Brown	Hymn Time	Captain Cash	Sun Dial
9:15—Breakfast Club	Goes	At the Organ	Bob Callahan	Norman Brokenshire	Sun Dial
9:30—Breakfast Club	News; Sanghart	Homemakers Club	Win Money	Norman Brokenshire	Sun Dial
9:45—Breakfast Club	Rhyme Time	News—Club	From WINX	Norman Brokenshire	Home Service
10:00—Star Parade	Robert St. John	Homemakers	News; Fiesta	Cash; Bing Crosby	Valiant Lady
10:15—Pin Money	The O'Neills	Mr. Moneybags	Lee Everett	Judy Garland	American Stories
10:30—Pin Money	Helpmate	"Sew by	Traffic Court	News; Alice Lane	Honeymoon Hill
10:45—Pin Money	American Woman	Radio"	Traffic Court	Frankie Carle	Buck, Children
11:00—Breakfast	Road of Life	Sydney Moseley	News; Symphony	Captain Cash;	Mary Taylor
11:15— at Sardi's	Vic and Sade	Morning Serenade	Hour	Harmony House	Second Husband
11:30—Jack Baker	Snow Village	News—Compton	Symphony Hour	Kenny Baker	Bright Horizon
11:45—Kaiser Duo	David Harum	Boothby Mansell	Symphony Hour	Dinah Shore	Aunt Jenny
12:00—News	News; Music	Soake Carter	News Roundup	Captain Cash	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15—Little Show	Devotions	Bill Hay Reads	Victory at Home	Dixieland Jamboree	Big Sister
12:30—Nat'l Farm &	Matinee Today	U. S. Marine	Luncheon Music	Dixieland Jamboree	Helen Trent
12:45— Home Hour	Matinee Today	Band	Joyce Romero	Headlines From W.	Our Gal Sunday
1:00—News, S'sh'ge	Mary Mason	News; Music	News;	Concert Hour	Life Beautiful
1:15—Open House	Mary Mason	Miller Melodies	Sports	Concert Hour	Ma Perkins
1:30—Open House	Uncle Sam	Strictly Personal	Parade	Concert Hour	Vic and Sade
1:45—Army Band	Carey Longmire	Mr. Moneybags	Tony Wakeman	Concert Hour	The Goldbergs
2:00—Army Band	Light of World	Dinah Shore	News; Sports	Concert Hour	Young Dr. Malone
2:15—Open House	Lonely Women	Baron Elliott	Parade	Concert Hour	Joyce Jordan
2:30—The Victory	Guiding Light	Frankie Carle	Music	Vincent Lopez	Love and Learn
2:45— Hour	Church Hymns	Guy Lombardo	Music	"On Stage"	Pepper Young
3:00—Milton Dewsay	Mary Martin	Conee Boswell	Music; Tony	Sweet and Swing	American School
3:15—My True	Ma Perkins	Conee Boswell	Wakeman	News by Daisy	of the Air
3:30— Story	Pepper Young	Harry James	Music	1450 Club	News & Rhythms
3:45—Uncle Sam	Right to Happiness	Hay Burners	Music	1450 Club	Fred Astaire
4:00—News	Backstage Wife	Benny Goodman	Tony Wakeman	Captain Cash	Ray Noble
4:15—Accent on	Stella Dallas	Bing Crosby	Tony Wakeman	1450 Club	Shannon Bolin
4:30— Music	Lorenzo Jones	Glenn Miller	Music	News; 1450 Club	Popular Rhythms
4:45—Accent	Widow Brown	Kate Smith	Music	1450 Club	Organ Music
5:00— on	Girl Marries	Pres. Conference	News; Let's Waltz	Captain Cash	Texas Rangers
5:15— Music	Portia Faces Life	Uncle Sam	March to	Band of the Day	Texas Rangers
5:30—Jack Armstr'g	Just Plain Bill	News Background	Music	News; Movies	News; Paul Kain
5:45—Capt. Midn't	Front Page Farrell	Superman	News Roundup	Ray Carson	Ben Bernie
6:00—Terry & Pirates	News; Allies	Prayer; News	Sports Parade	Eddie Duchin	Frazier Hunt
6:15—Soukhaye	Musicade	Rhythm Ensemble	Uncle Sam	Elder Boothby	Edwin C. Hill
6:30—Hits o' Hits	Robert St. John	News-Compton	Dinner Music	Johannes Steel	John Kennedy
6:45—Low Thomas	Musicade	Syncopations	Salon Orchestra	8 Star Theater	The World Today
7:00—Day is Done	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	News; Money	Romantic Rendezv's	Four to Go
7:15—Michael: Mus.	News of the World	Johnson Family	Calling	Freddie Martin	Harry James Or.
7:30—Dream House	In the Service	Confidentially	Bethel	Xavier Cugat	American
7:45—Press Soldiers	Angels of Mercy	George Duffy	Tabernacle	Richard Eaton	Melody Hour
8:00—E. Godwin	Johnny Presents:	Singin' Sam	News; Fiesta	Captain Cash	Lights Out
8:15—Lum 'n' Abner	Ginny Simms	Tom Clark	Victory at Home	Treasury Parade	Lights Out
8:30—Duffy's	Horace Heidt's	Magic	My Problem Is	News; 1450 Club	Al Jolson
8:45— Tavern	Treasure Chest	Dollars	My Problem Is	1450 Club	Variety Show
9:00—Famous Jury	Battle of	Gabriel Heatter	News;	1450 Club	Burns and Allen
9:15— Trials	the Sexes	News; Music	Symphony	Capitol Hill	Show
9:30—Spotlight	Fibber McGee	Murder Clinic	Hour	News; 1450 Club	Suspense
9:45— Bands	and Molly	Murder Clinic	" " "	Will Osborne Orch.	Suspense
10:00—B. G. Swing	Bob Hope	Madame Chiang	" " "	" " "	Madame Chiang
10:15—Gracie Fields	Show	Kai-shek	News; Corps	Uncle Sam	Kai-shek
10:30—The Nation	Red Skelton	Paul Schubert	Treasury Presents	News; Music	J. L. Sullivan
10:45— at War	Show	Dick Kuhn	Traffic Court	News From London	Mary Small
11:00—News	News; Music	News; B. Repaid	Traffic Court	Jack Stevens	News; Howe
11:15—Gene Krupa	Richard Harkness	George Duffy	Night Music	Benny Goodman	Arch McDonald's
11:30—B. Heatherton	Music You Want	Sinfonietta	Star Parade	Continental Hits	Moon Dial
11:45—Spiritual Life	Music You Want	Sinfonietta	Love Letters	Continental Hits	Dancing in Dark
			Love Letters		

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Dragon Fever — By Milton Caniff

STILL SO ENTHUSED ABOUT TERRY LEE BEING IN THE NEW CLASS OF CHINESE FLYING CADETS, FUPPO?
SURE, TAFFY, BUT ASIDE FROM MY ANTICIPATING TEACHING HIM, THERE'S ANOTHER ANGLE...
...HAVING AN AMERICAN BOY ENTER THE CHINESE FLYING SCHOOL SHOWS HOW WE RESPECT THEIR ADVANCES IN AVIATION...
SCAT!
SOME DAY WE'RE GOING TO FAN OUT FROM THESE AIR FIELDS THE CHINESE HAVE LABORED OVER...
THEY'VE HUNG ON WITH THEIR BARE HANDS TILL WE GOT ROLLING... GEE—YOU'D THINK I WAS BEGINNING TO LOVE THE CHINESE...

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

I DON'T SEE WHAT THIS BRAIN FODDER HAS GOT TO DO WITH YOUR PLAN TO FRAME MRS WORTH AND THE GIRL!
HAND ME ONE OF THEM, CRAYTON! I'LL SHOW YOU SOMETHING YOU MAY HAVE OVERLOOKED!
UNCLE PIERPONT WOULD NEVER BUY A BOOK-PLATE... SO HE SIGNED EVERY VOLUME HE OWNS... ON THE FLY-LEAF... SEE?
YEAH... I SEE! SO WHAT?
SUPPOSE SOMEONE TORE OUT THIS FLY-LEAF FROM "OLIVER TWIST," WROTE ABOVE THE SIGNATURE... AN ORDER ON MR. PARKER'S BANK TO PAY SOMEONE $1000... AND MAILED IT TO THE BANK...?
THE BANK WOULD HAVE SOMEONE PINCHED INSIDE OF 24 HOURS!
YES, CRAYTON! THAT'S EXACTLY WHAT WOULD HAPPEN!

MICKEY FINN — Hi, Sailor! — By Lank Leonard

WHAT ARE WE LINING UP FOR NOW?
CLOTHES AND STUFF, I GUESS!
EVERYTHING STENCILED, EH? OKAY—YOU CAN PUT YOUR UNIFORM ON NOW!
YES SIR!
HOW DO I LOOK?
NOT BAD, BIG BOY! NOT BAD!

MR. AND MRS. — "There's a War On" — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

I DO WISH WE COULD HAVE SOME THINGS DONE TO THIS HOUSE. SO MANY THINGS NEED DOING!
UH-HUH
THE FLOORS ARE A DISGRACE. JUST LOOK AT THEM!
CAN'T DO ANYTHING NOW THERE'S A WAR ON
AND LOOK AT OUR CEILINGS! SPOTS WHERE THERE WERE LEAKS STILL SHOW
AFTER THE WAR—MAYBE—
YOU'RE JUST USING THE WAR AS AN EXCUSE
YOU KNOW YOURSELF YOU KEEP SAYING THAT HALF YOUR FRIENDS DON'T KNOW THERE'S A WAR ON

DIXIE DUGAN — Not Dugan? — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

SEND LITTLE ROBERT IN, MICKEY—HE'S BEEN KEEPING A BIG SECRET FROM ME—
MAYBE HE HAD A GOOD REASON—
ROBERT—WHY DIDN'T YOU TELL ME YOUR HALF-BROTHER'S NAME IS DUGAN??
DUGAN?? — THAT'S STRANGE—
—OF COURSE I HAVEN'T BEEN WITH HIM VERY LONG BUT I UNDERSTOOD IT TO BE EDWARD LAMMON
THEN IT'S NOT DUGAN??
JOE DUGAN, CALLING DIXIE DUGAN— (AHEM)

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Strange Dream — By Frank Martinek

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

JOE PALOOKA — For Distinguished Service — By Ham Fisher

WE'RE READY, SIR.
HE SAID IT, SIR—AH HOW!!
FINE—WE HAVE TWENTY MINUTES BEFORE WE TAKE OFF AND I'VE A LITTLE JOB TO DO FIRST.
EVERYTHING IN ORDER, COLONEL.
GOOD. LINE UP THE CREW AND THE OTHERS. WE WANT AN AUDIENCE.
LEEMY AND PALOOKA, FRONT AND CENTER.
MEN—I'VE HAD THE HONOR OF BEING ASKED TO PRESENT THESE MEDALS TO TWO SOLDIERS WHOSE BRAVERY AND SIGNAL SERVICE TO OUR GRATEFUL COUNTRY—
GULP
GULP

JANE ARDEN — I'm Not Through Yet — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

SECRET AGENTS—ALL OF 'EM—CLOSING IN ON ME—I KNOW—
SAME PLACE—
I WAS RIGHT—SHE REPORTS THERE TOO—
SO I DIDN'T COVER MY TRACKS AS WELL AS I THOUGHT—
WELL, I'M NOT THROUGH YET—THEY'LL FIND OUT!

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

SWIMMING AT A RATE OF SPEED UNDREAMED OF BY MORTAL MEN, SUPERMAN COVERS IN DEEP MOMENTS, TERRITORY THAT WOULD TAKE ANY VESSEL DAYS.
SCOTLAND! TOO BAD I HAVEN'T TIME ENOUGH TO STOP BY AND PAY MY RESPECTS TO ANNIE LAURIE!
ABOARD THE "SEATTLE"...
THE SHOW-DOWN IS DUE ANY MOMENT NOW!
WE'RE ITCHING FOR A CRACK AT THEM!
AND WE'LL GET THESE SUPPLIES THRU TO OUR ALLIES!
ABRUPTLY, THE ENEMY AIR ARMADA HURTLES TO THE ATTACK TO BE MET BY A BUSTERING BARRAGE OF ANTI-AIRCRAFT FIRE...!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

NAPOLEON, YOU CAN'T SLEEP OUT IN THE COLD ANOTHER NIGHT! GET THAT HOARDING OF OLD BONES OUT OF YOUR HOUSE AND BURY THEM!
VICTORY GARDEN

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

EATING A DELICIOUS MEAL OF ROOT AND FISH HEADS, DON AND HIS GUESTS ARE INTRODUCED TO AMERICAN HOSPITALITY.
DO YOU KNOW WHERE LOTUS IS?
WHY, YES, RED—IN THE STATES SHE WAS WITH HER UNCLE. WHY?
WOMP WAP!
BECAUSE I JUST SAW HER IN THE CONCENTRATION CAMP!
YOU'RE DREAMING, OR THE DENGUE FEVER'S GOT YOU.

DONALD DUCK — A Game of Solitaire — BY WALT DISNEY

ONE DOZEN PENCILS, SIX ERASERS, AND A REAM OF PAPER, PLEASE!
STATIONERY SCHOOL SUPPLIES
A LARGE BOTTLE OF ASPIRIN, AN ICE-BAG, A PINT OF INDIGESTION REMEDY AND AN EYE-SHADE!

King of the Royal Mounted

NOW THAT—THAT I'M TOPPER'S HEIR—I—I MIGHT BE MURDERED, TOO—
TAMMIE, I'M NOT SURE TOPPER WAS KILLED TO PREVENT HIM FROM GETTING HIS DEED TO THAT DISPUTED TIMBER LAND!
YOU AND TAMMIE RIDE AHEAD, SO I CAN WATCH—DON'T TOUCH THAT AX, KID!
THERE'S A SLIM CHANCE THAT OUR KILLER MAY HAVE LEFT SOME PRINTS ON IT!

Young Experts See World of Free Election

Those 40 extraordinary high school seniors here for the Science Talent Search Institute went wide-eyed yesterday into the world of the emancipated electron like 40 others of their ages, 16-17-18, might have gone to a baseball game.

"Freeing the electron has already given us the present-day wonders of radio, television, the X-ray, talking movies and the electric eye, but even more amazing things have been done behind the curtain of war consorship," hinted Dr. Joseph Slepian, associate director of the Westinghouse laboratories.

He predicted that the aviation industry would find in electronics solutions to some of its most pressing problems through devices to control flight, take-offs and landings irrespective of hazardous atmospheric conditions; fluorescent lamps "will change the lighting habits of our generation, television will become commonplace and electron miscroscopes will reveal new and useful information on the structure of the very minute.

A patient, even excited group heard him. Among them, it was said, was a boy who built a game of military tactics requiring two months to play. All of them have trooped to the sightseeing places here, will pay a call on Vice President Wallace at the Capitol at 11:30 a. m. today and tonight will know who received the $11,000 in Westinghouse science scholarships.

Dr. Slepian predicted that the precipitron, now in use in mills and factories where dust-free air is a requirement, will be developed for universal use in factories, homes and offices "so that modern living will no longer be a grimy affair."

Dr. H. L. Dryden, president, Institute of Aeronautical Sciences, told the students that the trip of the President to the Casablanca conference showed that the "safest way to make long journeys is by air." He urged continued scientific research not only in the direct fields of aeronautics but in the basic aeronautical sciences. Sessions are being held at the Statler Hotel.

G.O.P.'s New Publicity Chief Makes News—by Not Talking

A press agent who won't talk is news. Perhaps that's why James P. Selvage, newly appointed publicity director of the Republican National Committee, chose to burst upon the Washington scene with the reticence of a Garbo or — to use an apter comparison — a Coolidge. He used to be a newspaperman himself.

SELVAGE

"If you want to find out what the party is going to do, ask Joe Martin or Harrison Spengler," Selvage told reporters yesterday. "I'm not a spokesman, I'm just hired to see that the public gets what the spokesmen say."

Soft-spoken and youthful looking, Selvage is as affable as his Kentucky birth and Virginia schooling would indicate. But like most Southern affability, his is too well under control to betray him into saying anything he doesn't want to say. And Selvage, at the moment, doesn't want to say anything.

When he arrived to address the Women's National Republican Club at its Rhode Island Avenue headquarters yesterday, for example, Selvage expressed himself as being pretty disconcerted to find the press (which had been duly invited) waiting to cover his speech.

All his remarks Selvage put off the record when he warmed up to his subject which—because of the limitations imposed—can only be described as a criticism of a certain Administration.

Before he came to Washington to play Sphinx for the Republican Committee, Selvage operated his own public relations agency in New York. Before that he had been public relations director for the National Association of Manufacturers. In 1941-42 he organized the Navy "E" program to stimulate industrial war production and helped plan its expansion as the Army-Navy "E." He directed the publicity for the Finnish Relief Fund in 1939-40 and helped set up the national organizations for Bundles for Britain and the British-American Ambulance Corps. Last fall he was one of the directors of the National Scrap Salvage Campaign.

A traditional Southern Democrat until 1933, Selvage regards this background as a considerable asset in his present Republican career.

$5,500,000 Fire Hits Coast Milling Plant

Oakland, Calif., March 1 (AP). Losses running into millions of dollars—one source estimated $5,500,000—were caused by a six-alarm fire that destroyed the grain-filled Albers Milling Co. plant on the Oakland waterfront today, and set a merchant shop ablaize. The ship fire soon was extinguished.

Jobs Bill Would Bar TVA Posts

Senator Hatch (Democrat) of New Mexico yesterday offered the Senate Judiciary Committee an amendment lifting the Tennessee Valley Authority out of the purview of the McKellar bill requiring Senate confirmation of all appointees to Federal jobs paying more than $4500 a year.

Hatch's proposal, which would simply provide that no portions of the McKellar bill shall apply to employes of the TVA, followed the circulation of a letter from Senator Hill (Democrat) of Alabama urging the committee not to approve any legislation which would change the organizational setup of the TVA.

It has been charged previously that an effort to gain control of the TVA lies behind the sponsorship of the bill by Senator McKellar (Democrat) of Tennessee.

Hill's letter, sent to members of the committee, pointed out that there had been no charges of mismanagement nor usurpation of power by TVA employes, who are appointed through a special merit system set up by Congress. He urged that this condition be not disturbed.

Originally scheduled to act on the McKellar bill yesterday, the committee postponed a vote until a special meeting called for tomorrow morning. They will be asked to act first on a substitute proposed by Senator O'Mahoney (Democrat) of Wyoming, limiting the Senate confirmations to policy-making officials.

Yesterday's session was given over to consideration of the nomination of Thurman Arnold to the District Court of Appeals, as Arnold appeared for questioning by committee members. Chairman Van Nuys (Democrat) of Indiana told reporters there was no opposition yet to Arnold's appointment, and approval is expected tomorrow.

U. S. Soldiers Free Of Egyptian Law

Cairo, March 1 (AP).—The Egyptian government reached an agreement with the United States Army today whereby American soldiers in Egypt will be virtually exempt from Egyptian law and not subject to trail by Egyptian civil courts.

Like British soldiers, however, they are subject to the military law of their own Army and court marital by it.

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